The Womens Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

VOLUME 54 JULY—AUGUST, 1941 NUMBER 11

Ftfty-Eighth Annual Convention

of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Washington, D. C., June 6-10, 1941

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 6, 1941

Mrs. H. Ray Shear
First Vice-President, Presiding

A STIRRING organ prelude by Miss Effie A. Collamore was the first number of the first session of the Convention program. Mrs. H. Ray Shear conducted the Devotional Service. The Convention united in singing verses from Psalm 98 after which Selections from Psalm 42 and 43 were read in unison. After singing verses from the 90th Psalm the leader read a chain of messages bearing upon Steadfastness In Service.

Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, President of Philadelphia Presbyterial, cordially welcomed the Delegates to Wallace Memorial Church. She said that this Church is a leading Church in Evangelistic and Missionary work. She expressed the gratitude of the Presbyterial that it can serve again the Women's General Missionary Society as it has done in the past. Her prayer is that this Convention will accomplish much for the Cause in which we are all engaged.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, representing the Women's Board and Delegate Body, thanked Philadelphia Presbyterial for its gracious hospitality. She referred to the conspicuous service that this Presbyterial has rendered our Organization from the first year of its existence. Not only has it entertained the Convention three times previously but it has provided five presidents. The speaker asked whether or not our Church has kept pace with world progress. Statistically she showed gain in number of members, increased number of missionaries, enlargement of the work in other lands, together with the support of hospitals and schools. In the Home Field our work has grown, as is indicated by our missions in the Mountains and among the Indians. More than $13,000,000.00 has been expended. Mrs. Sands feels that there is a definite, increased interest in missions among our women. This Convention represents delegates from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the North to the South, all of whom have come to share experiences, pray, and make plans for further enlargement.

The Male Quartet from the River Road Church sang effectively "Rest In God" (Parks).

The president, Mrs. A. E. Kelly

was introduced and delivered the annual address. She said in part as follows:

We have two flags, the Stars and Stripes, and the Church Flag. The former with its red, white, and blue, is a symbol of pure intent, loyalty, and sacrifice of a freedom-loving people. The latter in three colors also, stands for three great virtues: its white ground represents the Christian ideals of peace and purity, the blue field in the upper corner means fidelity and truth, the red stands for the Christ whose sacrificial death redeemed mankind.

MRS. A. E. KELLY
Santa Ana, California, President of the Women's General Missionary Society, who presided at the 58th Annual Convention in Washington, D. C.

Our Country's flag means to us freedom to worship as conscience dictates, freedom of expression and thought not permitted in a Dictator-ruled land, free use of the radio, liberty to criticize acts of our leaders without fear of the Concentration Camp, or *death.* This freedom is precious and is a sacred trust to be guarded from all encroachment. But the banner of Christ means more. Our fore-fathers got their idea of freedom from God himself. Christ adds *inner spiritual liberty;* no man can take this away; for spiritual liberty is freedom from guilt, and a release to live a victorious life in Christ.

Our Country's flag pledges protection for our citizens, but the banner of Christ promises refuge and the support of the "everlasting arms"; and this is not only for *today,* but for *every* day and for *eternity.*

Old Glory does not always float over us in love; hate, greed selfishness, even *death* exist under the name of loyalty. Our Youth are puzzled between exhortations to "Love your enemies" and yet prepare for war. Is the Church at fault, that there can be such conflict between principle and practice?

If one small portion of the vast sum being paid for military defense today had been applied to spreading the Gospel of Brotherly Love, what a difference it might have made! Steadfastness under the banner of Christ is imperative; steadfast in faith, that there may be no confusion in our religious thinking; steadfast in our belief in God's power to save in a darkened world; steadfast in prayer.

For what shall we pray? For our workers, for our Youth, for increase in faith in present crises, for an awakened Church, for patience to know God's will in spite of the apparent dominance of tragedy in Europe. We must be steadfast in hope for the future, for "Your work is not vain in the Lord." We must be steadfast in service.

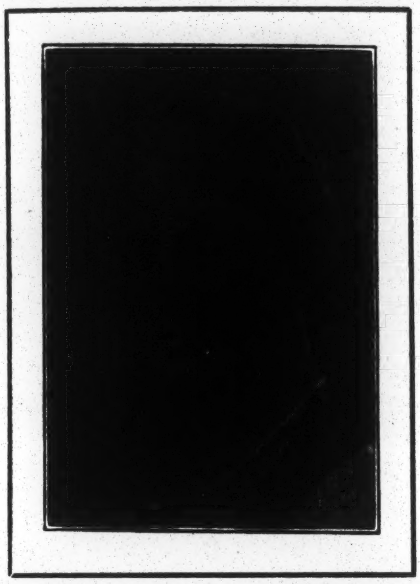
Our banner is the flag of a Captain who will never know defeat and who has pledged his followers victory. "All the ends of the earth shall turn unto the Lord." Shall each one of us say "We will stand by you, Captain?"

Mrs. Wilbur Simonson of the Wallace Memorial Church sang the Twenty-Third Psalm, a beautiful arrangement by Hummel under the title of "Alleluia."

The Women's Board of Directors were presented by Mrs. J. D. Sands.

Mrs. Sands, who is also Foreign Secretary, introduced the foreign missionaries.

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook and Mrs. Arthur B. McBride respectively introduced the Home missionaries and the representatives from the Negro and the Indian Missions.



MISS LILLIAN M. ROBERTSON
Chicago, Illinois, who kept the records and who was re-elected as Secretary of the Convention for 1942.

Following the introduction of Convention officers, Mrs. William S. Hammers, Chairman of the Local Committee, presented her helpers.

The President named the Credential Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Lester DeYarman (Cedar Rapids), Miss Sally Scott (Hudson), Mrs. Richard Stewart (Keokuk), Mrs. Dallas L. Kyme (Caledonia), Mrs. Paul Graham (Chartiers), Mrs. Leo Williams (College Springs), Mrs. Vein K. Benson (Oklahoma).

After singing the Convention song from Psalm 60, Rev. Claire E. Hawthorne, D.D. offered prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

A postlude, "Grand Chorus," from Guilmant, closed the first session of the Convention.

SATURDAY MORNING

JUNE 7, 1941

Morning Worship was introduced with an organ number, "Chanson Trieste" (Tchaikowsky) played by Miss Josephine Davis. Mrs. Leonard Gaylord read verses from II Timothy the first chapter, in which the thought of "Steadfastness in Belief" was emphasized. The speaker expressed the conviction of Paul, when he advised Timothy to hold that pattern of sound words which he had taught him in faith and love in Christ Jesus. In other words, to guard through the Holy Spirit the good thing which dwelleth in us. Mrs. Gaylord believes that in the present day of confused thinking the advice of Paul to Timothy should be taken seriously.

Under the head of business it was ordered that an Auditing Committee be appointed by the Chair to audit the Minutes.

The Program as printed was unanimously adopted. The following committees were announced by the Chair.

NOMINATIONS

Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Chairman—	San Francisco
Mrs. Grover Long	Indiana
Mrs. Glen Davidson	Delaware
Miss Isabell Marshall	Ohio Northwestern
Miss Janet C. Work	Colorado

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mrs. James G. Donnan, Chairman—	Albany
Mrs. R. C. Sherrard	Butler
Mrs. Wm. Gordon	Argyle
Mrs. Terry Hays	Kansas City

MEMORIALS

Mrs. L. E. Fitzgerald, Chairman—	Chicago
Mrs. E. L. Campbell	Monogahela
Mrs. Irene Hamilton	Monmouth
Mrs. Scott McBride	Philadelphia

TELLERS

Mrs. William B. Ferguson, Chairman—	Xenia
Miss Helen Brownlee	Rock Island
Miss M. Gilliland	Mercer
Mrs. Jules Ringsmeier	Oregon
Mrs. Elizabeth Ross	New York

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. Ralph Loper, Chairman—	Boston
Mrs. J. E. McCall	Mansfield
Mrs. C. K. McGeorge	Muskingham
Mrs. Ernest Fisk	Puget Sound

PLACE

Mrs. S. Kennell, Chairman—	Cleveland
Mrs. Henry Rohe	Concordia
Mrs. R. A. Esdon	Idaho
Mrs. H. O. Barnes	Allegheny

AUDITING COMMITTEE FOR MINUTES

Miss Mary Ida Holmes, Chairman—	Los Angeles
Mrs. A. J. Randles—	Womens' Board
Miss Ruth Williamson	Westmoreland

A beautiful solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck) was sung by Mrs. Pauline Holcomb.

Routine reports for the past year were offered as follows: Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, (In the absence of Mrs. Hill the report was read by Mrs. Joseph Mason) (See page 698). Financial Secretary, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride (See page 693). Testamentary and Annuity Secretary, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer (See page 694). Statistical and Efficiency Secretary, Mrs.R. M. Karr (See page 689). Parsonage Secretary, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch (See page 696).

The Secretary was instructed to send greetings to the absent members of the Board: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. J. B. Hill, and Miss Jennie B. Wallace. The church in which the convention is being held, the Wallace Memorial Church, was named in honor of Miss Wallace's father.

After a few minutes of relaxation Mrs. Charles E. Hussey directed the Quiet Hour of the Session. She took for her theme "Christ In You" from Col. 1:27. She said that prayer is in large measure the prayers of the army of women at home now praying for us and the world. These prayers are petitions for increased power in the discharge of our responsibilities. The great things that God is doing in the world are being done in us. He is striving to accomplish his purposes in us; God is within us to this end. It is difficult to grasp the recreation within us that is taking place constantly since Christ is in us. Christ came as a human being that we might grasp this truth. Paul knew Christ only as we know him—in the Spirit. We are not satisfied with God in his natural creation but we want him as a personal, real, ever-present God within us. As his Spirit wells up within us we have the stimulus to missionary endeavor. Forms and ceremonials can not substitute for the living Christ within us. We must take time to know Him.

"Love Divine, all love excelling,
 Joy of heaven, to earth come down;
 Fix in us Thy humble dwelling,
 All Thy faithful mercies crown:

A prayer chain fittingly closed the hour.

The final item of the morning session consisted of conferences. The Convention was divided into three groups: Mrs. A. J. Randles directed the work on Literature, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Temperance, and Mrs. R. M. Karr, Efficiency.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Frank Boyd, Second Vice President, Presiding

Miss Effie A. Collamore, Organist, introduced the session with "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Vordorinski.

Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens read verses from Joshua 1:1-9 in which the valiant leader of the Children of Israel was told repeatedly to be strong and of good courage because the Lord would be with him wherever he went.

Mrs. Stephens derived from the story of Joshua the value of Steadfastness in Daily Fellowship with an Everliving Christ. As the Lord pledged His presence to Joshua in all his endeavors to establish his people in the Promised Land, so we today may depend upon the constant presence of God in all our worthy endeavors.

Mrs. A. J. Randles, Literature Secretary, stimulated the Convention interest in Literature by constructing a scale of eight notes showing the exact state of her year's work. She reminded her audeince of the importance of having accurate information for use in our misisonary societies.

Mrs. J. P. White, Editor of the Magazine, and Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer, gave a joint report. The Treasurer said that the year had been fairly good, and Mrs. White added that the Magazine Staff is still far from satisfied. She believes there should be an increase of 25 per cent this year. She said that the churches in other denominations are calling upon the membership to read more religious journals; these contribute to patriotism and sane thinking. Two publications should be in every home: the church paper and *The Womens Missionary Magazine*. During this speech the ushers lifted the annual shower.

Miss Helen Shepherd, connected with the Temperance Education Movement, narrated some of her experiences in the Soldier Training Camps. She has found the men generally uninterested in such movies as could be offered by religious organizations, as these can not compete with movie producers; church services in the Camps are attended only when the Chaplain has a personality that attracts the men; liquor is easily obtained; the temptation to immorality is great; the ministers working among the men ask for good music records, and for literature that is attractive and worth reading.

Mrs. Joseph S. Mason made a brief statement of the Isaiah fund. She said that eleven delegates are here because of this Fund. Since 1926 the astonishing sum of $14,918.94 has been distributed to such Presbyterials as needed help in sending delegates to the Convention.

The Wallace Memorial Junior Choir delighted the audience with its rendition of "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

A brief statement of the activities of the Women's Board for the past year was made by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mason. (See page 689).

The Thank Offering Secretary, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, reviewed her year's work. The Thank Offering for the past year amounted to $112,-051.49 in North America. This is an increase over last year.

A cablegram was read asking the privilege of evacuating the children of our missionaries in Egypt to the Sudan. Schools are being arranged in which they can continue their studies.

The second Quiet Hour of the Convention was led by Mrs. Charles E. Hussey on the topic "Witnesses of the Gospel" from John 17. The great prayer of Jesus as found in this chapter was comprehensive, including all nations, all races, all colors. The principles taught by Jesus have proved adaptable to every individual and teach brotherhood in its highest sense. The method of Jesus was simple: the Gospel must catch from life to life, before it can catch from land to land. The message of Jesus is brief, "Them also who believe in me." This message had been confided to the followers of Jesus to be conveyed by them to a lost world. Prayers were offered for Divine Guidance and protection for our missionaries everywhere; thanksgiving for the safety of our friends who were on the Zamzam; petitions were offered that all missionaries might be safe on the seas; requests were made for prayer for workers in our home mission stations, in our schools, in our seminaries, and thanksgiving for the rebuilding of the Hospital at Frenchburg and for the erection of the gymnasium at Ezel.

In the absence of Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Junior Secretary, her report was read by Mrs. Joseph Heagen (See page 719).

Junior awards were made as follows: Wisconsin received the Honor Banner; the cup in Class I was accorded to Butler, with a gain of 7.7 per cent during the year. The cup in Class 2 went to Des Moines. Mrs. Heagen then presented her annual report as Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine (See page 709). Under direction of the local church a Junior appeared with a copy of the Junior Magazine and made a brief speech concerning the little "Mag."

The annual Junior Program was given by the Washington Juniors and was received with great enthusiasm by the Delegates. A mother was portrayed showing her little daughter the pictures in the Missionary Magazine. As she pointed to the picture in the book, a Junior page opened the door of the cabinet at the rear of the platform and revealed the person pictured in the Magazine. These were Juniors, costumed and posed for the persons whom they represented. Among them were Mrs. J. D. Sands, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. Joseph Mason, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Joseph Heagen, Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mary Clokey Porter, Founder of the Thank Offering, Edna Sherriff, missionary in Egypt, groups of native girls and boys in Egypt, Miss Mary J. Campbell as a little girl, and then as she is today, girls and boys in our schools in India, the McClures of the Sudan, Mary Ewing, and Isabelle Blair in Sudan, and little Moses of Ethiopia.

Prayer closed the afternoon session.

SATURDAY EVENING

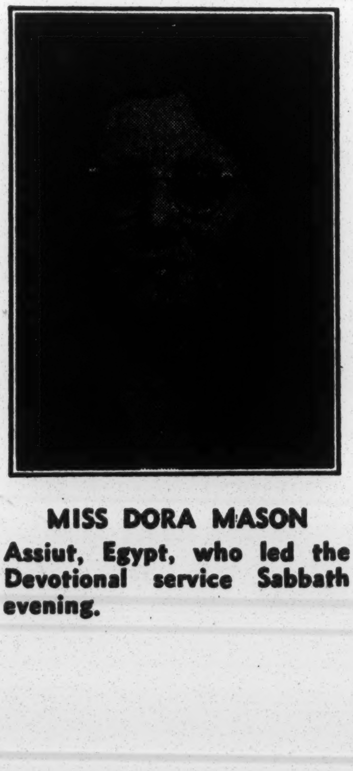
Thank Offering Service

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding

The prelude was played by Miss Marie F. Kennedy, of Philadelphia. "Tell of His glory,

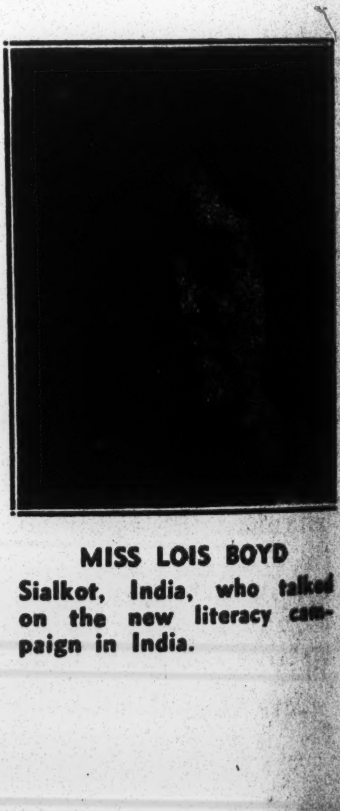
MISS MARY J. CAMPBELL

Retired missionary, who had a part in the Prayer Around the World Tuesday morning.



MISS DORA MASON

Assiut, Egypt, who led the Devotional service Sabbath evening.



MISS LOIS BOYD

Sialkot, India, who talked on the new literacy campaign in India.

Come with your offerings and to
Him draw near;
Tell of His glory,
Worship before Him now with Godly fear."

Singing the stirring words of the 148th Psalm, the Thank Offering bearers entered the auditorium. Miss Catherine Lynn of Philadelphia sang Mendelssohn's beautiful composition "Hear My Prayer."

Mrs. Howard M. Bruce conducted the Devotional Service. After prayer the Convention sang:

"O my soul bless thou Jehovah,
All within me bless His Name."

The Responsive Reading was taken from Psalm 106, after which the leader spoke feelingly of the loving-kindness of our Heavenly Father and our neglect to say "Thank You" as we should. If we think of the loving-kindness of God, we thank him for religious freedom, for our church, for freedom from hate, from any desire for war; we are thankful for God-like service as opportunity arises. We are thankful that He gives us a chance to witness for Him.

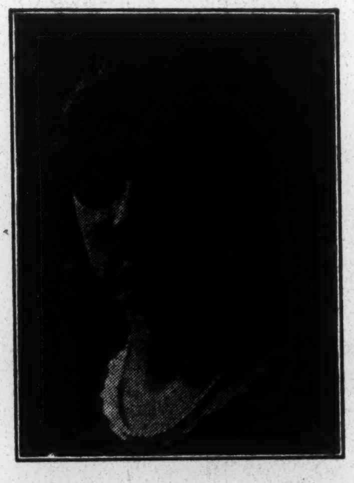
The soloist of the evening, Miss Catherine Lynn, again delighted the audience with a solo,—"Come Unto Me" from Handel.

The annual Thank Offering pageant "But Rather Rejoice" proved to be one of much simplicity and appeal. Various characters brought their Thank Offerings for educational, physical, and social benefits. These were all commended by the Spirit of the Thank Offering. But one who had received spiritual benefits, proved her gift the most acceptable. As she laid her offering before the Spirit of Thank Offering, the auditorium was darkened and an illumined shadow of the Cross appeared on the wall, supreme over all.

After the roll call of Presbyterials and the presentation of the Thank Offering, Miss Mary J. Campbell offered the Consecration Prayer.

The Convention united in singing a verse from Psalm 145, "Every day will I bless Thee," after which the Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, pastor of the River Road Church.

MISS VERNA PILLOW
Omdurman, The Sudan, who led Morning Worship Monday.



MISS RAY HUFFMAN, R.N.
On furlough from Nasir, The Sudan, who told of her journey from the Sudan to the U. S.

MISS MARY FRANCE LINCOLN, R.N.
Sargodha, India, who told of medical work in India.

SABBATH AFTERNOON

JUNE 8, 1941

Memorial Service, Miss Ida B. Little, Presiding

The rendition of Handel's "Largo" by Miss Effie Collamore, organist, was the opening feature of the annual Memorial Service. Miss Little read appropriate passages bearing upon life, death, resurrection and the future life.

Missionaries who have been called home during the past year were remembered as follows:

Miss Mary J. Campbell paid tribute to Miss Mary A. Lawrence. She said that Miss Lawrence became a missionary to India very early and was connected with the educational work there. Later she was associated in Rawalpindi with Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson. She threw herself into her work with such abandon that she was returned home with shattered nerves.

Miss Campbell said that Miss J. Phandora Simpson, M.D., was a beautiful, gracious personality. She was sent to Jhelum and was loved unusually by the people of India, as well as by the British people. She returned to America to care for three sisters. Her recent going was a shock to her friends.

The third missionary to whom Miss Campbell referred was Dr. Montrose M. Brown who went to India in 1905. He went as a doctor but became convinced that the evangelistic work was of such importance, that he returned home to complete courses of study for ordination as a minister; he then went back to India as an evangelist.

The fourth missionary to whom Miss Campbell paid tribute was Prof. Wallace J. Downs who was only 46 years old when he passed on. He was Vice-Principal of Gordon College, as well as head of the Chemistry Department. He was so highly regarded by Hindu Colleges and other educational institutions that on the day of the final services their doors were closed, and a great company mourned him. Of these four missionaries, he is the only one resting in India.

Miss Mary Thompson of Egypt spoke of those who have passed away from our roll of missionaries there. Miss Anna M. McConaughey did two things at the same time during her first year: She worked in Zagazig and studied the native language. She gave unstinted service in the College work to which she was assigned. She returned to America for family reasons but she herself was called home last October.

Miss Isabel Hosack was a trained nurse. It is said that she knew the girls in Fowler Orphanage individually and was always encouraging those with whom she came in contact. Her aim was to build up lives, and she did this constantly. She served in many other needed places.

Miss Thompson described Dr. W. H. Reed as very friendly to the people, seeking always to leave happiness with those whom he met, however casual the meeting might be. He usually left a Bible verse with these. He was self-effacing, always thinking of others. He spent much time in prayer before beginning his daily work. His heart's desire was to make Egypt his home after retirement but before that time came a complete break in health took him from active service and today he lies in the land he loved so much. His friends thank God upon every remembrance of him.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride reviewed the life of Rev. R. Gailey Smith. He was a graduate of Monmouth College and of our Theological Seminary. He held five pastorates in the Mid-West but his greatest work was 24 years on the Indian Reservation at Tama, Iowa.

He was a fearless preacher of truth

and an ardent prohibitionist. He fought liquor relentlessly because of its effect upon his Indian proteges. It is said that his visits in the homes of the Indians were very happy. He and his wife were both musical, and he organized an Indian band, giving much time to training the players.

The Shepherd Psalm was one of his favorites and we are sure that his sweet tenor voice now swells the heavenly chorus in the Home where there is neither sorrow nor sadness.

Mrs. Wilbur Simonson and Mrs. Wallace Lynn appropriately sang Smart's arrangement of the 23rd Psalm. Both singers are from Wallace Memorial Church.

COMMUNION SERVICE

The Reverend Claire E. Hawthorne, D.D., Presiding

With the organ number "Gethsemane" (Malling) the Memorial Service merged into the Communion Service. The congregation sang verses from the 95th Psalm (Psalter Hymnal 176). The Invocation was offered by Dr. Hawthorne.

Rev. E. H. Thompson read the Scripture Lesson from Luke 22:7-20.

The Quartet sang an arrangement by Schnecker of the Anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Rev. Mills J. Taylor, D.D. Foreign Secretary, delivered the Communion Meditation; he took his text from Luke 22:19—"This do in remembrance of Me."

Dr. Taylor said that it seems strange that Jesus would utter such a command, or that it was necessary. It would seem to us that He did not need to say "Do not forget Me." His amazing power, his healing of the sick, his cleansing of the lepers, raising the dead, the unique character of His message dealing with every phase of earthly life and every hope of a future life, would seem to make it unnecessary to ask that He not be forgotten.

It is stranger still that this request was made to His disciples who should be the last to forget Him. They had enjoyed every privilege of His companionship, yet he spoke to them alone.

If this request was necessary to His most intimate friends, what might it mean to others? Jesus was not only the Son of God, but the Son of Man. It was natural that He should want to remain in the memory of those that He loved so dearly.

It hurts even a dog to be forgotten by the Master that he loves. How much more will the finer human nature of one who loves so greatly be affected by lack of remembrance!

Jesus longed to be remembered! But the disciples! Could they forget? Jesus knew what was in the heart of man and He must have trembled for them. Personal interest, worldly concerns, pleasures of the hour can blot out the memory of a Godly home, and training in religious principles.

Jesus had told many of his friends of his wishes, but they forgot. As Jesus saw this tendency He urged upon His disciples to *remember*.

To remember Jesus is not only to remember Him as a person, but to remember Him as an example, to remember His instructions, and obey them. His final message was expressed in the Great Commission; and in this missionary gathering, we must remember that unless we obey this we are forgetting Him.

The congregation sang verses from Psalm 116 (Psalter Hymnal 218). Rev. Virgil M. Cosby offered the Communion Prayer and the Lord's Supper was observed by nearly 600 communicants.

After singing verses from the 32nd Psalm (Psalter Hymnal 53) Rev. Cosby pronounced the Benediction.

SABBATH EVENING

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Foreign Mission Secretary, Presiding

The "Andante Cantabile" from "The Fifth Symphony" by Tchaikowsky played by Mrs. C. C. Anderson, introduced the program of the evening.

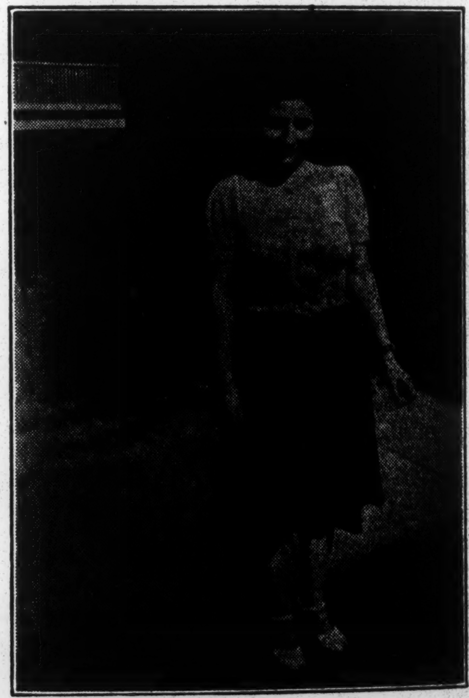
Miss Dora Mason, Egypt, led the Devotional Service. After singing verses from Psalm 16 (Psalter Hymnal 21) she read the Scripture reading from Psalm 121 and Isaiah 12:2. Miss Mason's thought was "I will trust and not be afraid."

In Egypt last summer, the faces of the people were unhappy and frightened. The people themselves were fearful and felt insecure in the face of war threats. Miss Mason saw the same look on faces in America: all classes have the same look of fear. There is a wide-spread sense of personal insecurity.

Why should we who trust in God be afraid? Truth never dies. The truth of the Lord endureth forever. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The devotional service concluded with a beautiful set of promises and with an exhortation to Lift Up Our Eyes as our help cometh from the Lord. Before Miss Mason sailed from Egypt her friends prayed that since Italy was certain to declare war, this would be done in time to prevent her sailing. War was not declared until her ship was on the high seas. But she felt that God was just as great on the sea as on the land. She reached America safely having met no dangers.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Foreign Secretary, gave a brief resumé of the work of our women in our foreign fields—evangelistic, educational, and medical. She then introduced Miss Lois Boyd who told the audience of Literacy in the Synod of the Punjab. She said that the desire to *know* is spreading in India. Our church is weak—weak in numbers, poverty stricken, an imperfect church; but it is a living, growing church. While the people belong to the outcaste group, they are seeking to learn more of the Bible; in order to do this many of them desire to learn to read. One of the valuable activities, promoted by the villagers themselves, is a Bible School, in session for six days every summer. The work is done by the pastors and elders; the average attendance last summer was 280. The speaker taught a class of 30 illiterates who were eager to learn to tell a story and tell it before the school. It was to be expected that Christ would enter in these teachings as was shown by testimonials by those humble villagers. All were ambitious to learn to read; some of the men after two weeks of instruction were able to read a few passages. The plea of these people is for help to learn; they beg America to send them help to this end.

Miss Lois Kingan, teacher in the Benha Girls' School, Egypt, says that the young people are rapidly learning



MISS ZAKEYA ESA

An Egyptian teacher in the Cairo College for Girls.

to express themselves. Objecting to the existing government, they have resorted to strikes in the most modern manner. Christian activities are thwarted on every side. The war is coming nearer all the time. Our workers are alert, and at the present time have succeeded in preventing legislation against Christian teachings. Our schools, both men's and women's colleges, are filled to capacity. Youth will no longer willingly endure illiteracy and idleness, but clamor for education that will lift them out of the despised farmer class. The young people are doing things; they are in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools; all are out to do something for their country. Many of our young men are entering the ministry and our young women are becoming ministers' wives. The hope of Egypt is in Following the Gleam that will illuminate the Road to victory.

Most timely was the song "Just Abide," as sung by the Wallace Memorial Male Quartet.

Miss Mary J. McKnight, who has served three terms in the Sudan, told the audience of our work there. She said that South Sudan is much more responsive than the North; the latter consisting of 99 per cent Mohammedans who are much more difficult to approach. The opportunities are great, and our schools are much sought by the Mohammedans. Our courses involve study of the Bible, and have proved very successful.

MISS PEARL BEAR
A Mesquakie Indian girl, who led the Devotional Service Monday night.

The work in homes and in the schools has only tapped the situation. Attempts to enter the homes have proved satisfactory and have been the opening wedge to closer contact. Worship services have been organized by neighboring groups themselves. Their ideas are still vague, but we ask for prayers that the missionaries may be able to clear away misunderstandings. We are thankful for those natives who are steadfast to the light they have.

Miss Ruth Beatty, R.N., gave the Convention a graphic picture of Ethiopia before and after the Italian occupation. There was great uncertainty as to the future *before* the Italians came, but when the Italian trucks crowded the roads the future became *more* uncertain. For a little while, all was peaceable. Then, one by one, the misisonaries were asked to leave. The work had progressed until that time; the schools were full, the Baby Clinic was crowded, the hospitals were running to capacity. Mothers' classes were filled with those who were learning to care for their children.

Miss Beatty had hoped to stay, but she too was ordered to go. She was given a notice, a week or so, and had much to do. The furniture had to be gotten rid of, packing had to be done, final church services held, elders elected, the usual prayermeeting held, etc.

The experience proved to the mission workers that difficulties that seemed insurmountable developed the native workers, and today that church is proving itself worthy of the confidence placed in it.

Miss Ray Huffman of Nasir spoke of her relation to the work in the Sudan. Excitement ran high when Mussolini declared war. Miss Huffman acquired all of the medicines that she could from the hospital, as well as other commodities that were valuable to the misisonaries' work. The summer of 1940 was a hard one. It was too dry for farming, and until the rains came the people were idle and unhappy.

When the order came from the civil government to evacuate, the missionaries tried to go as diplomatically as possible, hoping that this might facilitate their return.

Censorship is strict, but messages come through by a sort of code planned and used by the communicating missionaries.

Miss Zakeya Esa, "Daughter of Egypt," chose for her topic "By their fruits ye shall know them." She felt that there are many things in America to keep people away from Christ, but she had the happy experience of being recognized as a Christian by a stranger who, too, was a Christian.

She compared our missions to fields, and called the missionaries the gardeners. Sometimes gardens are injured by storms, but faithful care will restore them and flowers and fruits will again mature.

She commended the women here who are behind the gardeners in Egypt and expressed her gratitude that she had been permitted to enjoy the benefits of our schools. She extolled America where people are free to call themselves Christians. She believes that the effect of Christian lives on others is indisputable.

Dr. Mary Smith, appointee to Sudan, spoke of her plans to return as a missionary. She was born in Egypt of missionary parentage, and returns to the Sudan filled with the desire to contribute to hospitalization there.

She spoke of her childhood among the children of Egypt and of the influences that have led her to dedicate her life to the medical needs in the Sudan, or wherever her services may be required.

Rev. Albert E. Kelly, D.D., offered the closing prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

MONDAY MORNING

JUNE 9, 1941

Morning Worship was conducted by Miss Verna Pillow, Sudan. After singing "The Gospel Message" (Psalter Hymnal 367) she read the Scripture Lesson from Acts 1:1-12. Her theme was "Steadfastness in Service." Prayer was offered for the workers in all our Fields, and for ourselves as their supporters in the home land.

Under the head of business, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason offered the following recommendations concerning the Isaiah Fund:

1. When a Presbyterial desires aid from the Isaiah 41:6 Fund, it should forward to the Chairman of this committee with its request, the name and address of both the principal and alternate delegates.

2. All requests for aid from the Isaiah 41:6 Fund should be in the hands of the Chairman of the Isaiah 41:6 Committee prior to January the first.

3. Presbyterials are requested to forward Isaiah 41:6 monies to the General Treasurer prior to January first.

4. The grant from the Isaiah 41:6 Fund shall consist of an amount equal to the cost of the railroad ticket, exclusive of Pullman fare from the home of the delegate to the Convention city and return.

5. Only intermediate fare will be granted wherever such is available.

6. The check to the Presbyterial receiving aid will be forwarded to the Presbyterial delegate May first.

This recommendation was unanimously adopted.

Owing to a duplication of Presbyterial Committee appointees Mrs. G. C. Kuehnert (Monongahela) resigned from the Committee on Recommendations, and the name of Mrs. William Gordon of Argyle Presbyterial was substituted.

Routine reports were offered as follows: Report of Indian Secretary, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride (See page 727). Report of Negro Secretary, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson (See page 731). This report was read by Mrs. A. J. Randles in the absence of Mrs. Wilson. Report of the Home Missions Secretary, Mrs. William S. Cook (See page 741).

Miss Beth Johnstone, missionary in South Tacoma, Washington, described her activities.

She is in a humble section of the city. Until recently the men were employed in various forms of production work and homes were built to meet their needs. The railroad has moved its construction interests to Minneapolis. This has brought about a need for help, and application was made to the W.P.A. for it. This organization has supplied necessities, but the fact that it has done so willingly, has not reacted favorably upon the recipients.

The missionary holds meetings in a common building, but it has been the scene of very successful Junior Choir Development, of Bible teaching, of Daily evening prayer meetings, of delightful social gatherings, and is the center of religious influence.

A beautiful solo "God is my Light" was sung by Mrs. Leo Tooley.

Reports were resumed by the Foreign Secretary, Mrs. Sands, on India (See page 756).

Miss Mary Frances Lincoln presented items from the activities on the Indian Field. She is in charge of the hospital in Sargodha. She told an amusing story of a man whose three wives were in the hospital at the same time for care. The unexpected happened: instead of having to separate the wives to prevent quarreling, they themselves insisted upon occupying beds close to each other and had a grand and harmonious time. Contacts were made later with the village from which the patients came and the missionary was able to do work there.

A sick person in a native home is commonly put into the darkest, dirtiest room in the house. The missionary doctor has to remove the patient to a room where light and sunshine penetrate.

One wealthy land-owner had a critically ill wife and refused to permit an operation that would have saved her life. His unfeeling refusal was based upon his wealth and ability to get another wife. The neighbors were so incensed at this, that the hospital and missionary doctors became popular and an opening thus made for teaching the Gospel.

Mrs. Charles L. Hussey conducted the Quiet Hour of the session on the subject "The Power of Persistent Prayer" as illustrated in I Kings 18: 42-45. The story of Elijah and the worshipers of Baal is familiar. The contest centered in the great need of rain. It was not until Elijah had prayed seven times in great earnestness that the little cloud appeared on the horizon to be followed by a downpour of rain, to the rout of the Baal worshipers.

How wonderful the power of prayer! We are in a day of spiritual drought. Pray again and again for spiritual showers of revival—even to seventy times seven if need be. Pray to know the deep things of God. Jesus said, pray and do not faint.

The speaker urged prayer upon the members of this Convention for our missionaries and for their work. The hour was closed with prayer.

The following audit certificate was read and unanimously accepted:

Composite Audit Certificate

I have audited the books, records and accounts of the following Treasurer's and Secretaries of The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America for the year ended April 15, 1941.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Parsonage Secretary; Mrs. A. J. Randles, Literature Secretary; Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Business Manager, Junior Missionary Magazine; Treasurer, Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund.

The cash balances as disclosed by the books of the above officers are correctly stated and have been reconciled with the cash on deposit at the various banks.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 2, 1941

The two conferences scheduled for the hour on Foreign Missions and Home Missions were combined in one under the leadership of Mrs. J. D. Sands, and Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.

MONDAY AFTERNOON
Recreation

Convention hostesses planned a delightful drive through historic and interesting parts of Washington with a ten-minute stop at the Lincoln Memorial. An hour with the River Road

MISS KATE SPENCER
Sargodha, India, Editor of Basheer-en-Niswan.

MISS RUTH WILLIAMSON
Tanta, Egypt, who spoke of Kindergarten work in Egypt.

←

THE REVEREND F. C. PATTERSON
Who gave a history of the Mesquakies and their need today.

→

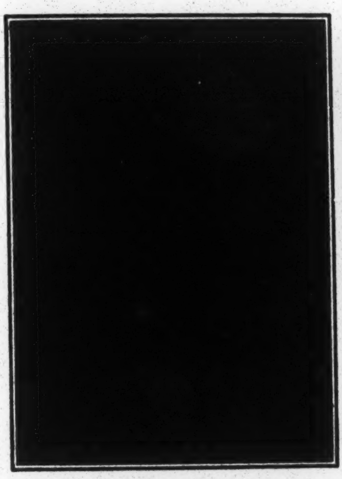
MISS HELEN NOORDEWIER
Luxor, Egypt, who told of experiences in Upper Egypt.

←

MISS BETH JOHNSTONE
Who gave an address on "Home Missions in the West."

→

MRS. A. E. DUNGEE
Henderson, N. C., who gave "Glimpses of Negro Work."



THE REVEREND H. G. STEPHENS
Frenchburg, Kentucky, who spoke on the "Unfinished Task."

MRS. H. GLEEN STEPHENS
Frenchburg, Kentucky, who led the Devotional Service Saturday afternoon.

Church afforded an opportunity to meet friends and enjoy refreshing fruit juices and delicious cookies, made by the hands of our River Road friends. The return drive was made through the Rock Creek Park where many of the animals exhibited themselves for the entertainment of the delegates. The afternoon will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to go—about 400 in number.

MONDAY EVENING

Home Missions

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride and Mrs. William S. Cook, Presiding

Mr. J. Russell McKeever, organist introduced the session with "Piece Heroique" (Franck). Miss Pearl Bear of Tama, Iowa, directed the Prayer and Praise service. The Convention sang verses from Psalm 98 (Psalter Hymnal 181). The Scripture Reading was threefold: Abide in Him, John 15:4-8; Witness for Him, Acts 1:8; Work with Him, I Corinthians 3:9-11. Miss Bear's theme was taken from Daniel 12:3 "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."

Mrs. H. A. Fritschman, Philadelphia, offered prayer.

After singing verse from Psalm 67 (Psalter Hymnal 121) Mrs. A. E. Dungee of Henderson, North Carolina, brought to the delegates "Glimpses of the Negro Work." She said that Tennessee congregations are scattered over an area of 1000 miles, and that contacts with each other are very difficult. She spoke particularly of the work in her own field with which she is more familiar. She is associated with the church at Henderson. The ministry of Dr. John A. Cotton, for many years, made this congregation the largest in the Presbytery; nearby school and hospital add to its value. Its young people are completing courses of study and going on to college. The church organizations are well conducted and supplied with our church publications. The Sabbath School is well organized. All the activities benefit by the nearness of Thyne Institute. This important school has well built structures, housing all the departments of modern education. Not only are there the usual academic courses, but home economics, sewing, and whatever pertains to the social development of the Negro People, are found here.

All students are required to attend church. Chapel service is also obligatory. Other congregations in the Presbytery although small, are doing faithful work. Emphasis is placed on Bible study as the most important means of conveying the Gospel message. Mrs. Dungee believes that in spite of apparently slow progress in our efforts for the Negro, actual changes are coming about, that in time will show fruitage.

Knoxville College is outstanding in its influence. More than 80 per cent of its graduates are teaching in the schools of the South. The speaker feels that the missionary societies need greatly to be strengthened. She is encouraged by attendance at this convention to build up this phase of Christian activity.

Mrs. William S. Cook presented Miss Beth Johnstone who addressed the audience on "Home Missions in the West." Her own field in Tacoma is undergoing great changes. The military situation has transformed a once quiet field into a bedlam of activity, which has affected our work most unhappily. In spite of this, many obstacles have been overcome. In spite of trials that test her fortitude, the missionary still keeps to the refrain "We would see Jesus."

The West is battling with the social problem: people who have been dispossessed elsewhere are arriving in thousands, hungry for the opportunity, to have another chance—to begin again. But present trends seem to be away from the church. Home life is passing; liquor has made inroads on principles; security is no more. Our coins have stamped upon them the motto, "In God We Trust." But this motto is almost obsolete as people lean more and more to the colorful pleasures on every hand with no sort of trust in the God of our fathers.

We have been told to send the Gospel to all nations of the earth. We have failed to do this, so the nations are being sent to us. Tahoma Terrace would seem to be the camping ground of many of these. We do not need equipment by the way of movies, etc., but we need Christians with new enthusiasm.

Mrs. Harold Sangster (Wallace Memorial Church) played a lovely violin number, accompanied by the organist of the hour: "Romance" (Wieniawski).

"Among the Mesquakies" was the subject of the address by Rev. F. C. Patterson, missionary to the Indians at Tama, Iowa.

He said, In old testament times Godly men prayed for a revival among the sinning peoples. The history of the Christian era is a repetition of revivals, awakenings, with constant lapses. There have always been men with special gifts to lead the people back to God. The Mesquakies need a revival.

There was no messenger in their midst in the early days to take to them the Gospel of Christ. Contacts with the white man were not fortunate. Their lands were encroached upon, and in spite of treaties, broken faith resulted in conflict. Eventually the idea obtained that the purchase of land with possession of the deed might make it possible to protect themselves.

Their experiences, however, led the old chiefs to fear the loss of tribe identity, with attendant loss of their customs and traditions. They vowed to have nothing to do with the white man's customs, religion, or education.

Our mission work with the Mesquakies began in 1902. The missionaries were not wanted, but an act of mercy on the part of Miss Elizabeth Campbell was the opening wedge. We have been preaching Christ to these Indians for 39 years, but there has been no real revival, because there has not been any great outpouring of God's spirit in America as a whole. There has been growing worldliness among Christians, formalism in worship, and decline in spirituality.

Our Indians have suffered from a multitude of "isms." The representatives of these have gone up and down the land seeking proselytes. The Mesquakies live on the Lincoln Highway and the reservation is wide open to the agents of these false cults. Is it any wonder that the Indians are confused with the influences that have come to them from the white man.

The present is an opportune time for a work of God among the Mesquakies. They are entering more and more into the life of the white community. Several of them served in the last World War. Eight of the Indian boys are now in training in Camp Claiborne, La. The present generation wants the best things of the white race for its children. Nearly all the children are in school now. Nearly all of the parents have signed the request for their children to be taught Bible in the Day School by the missionary. There are already some Mesquakies who are Christians. There are others who wish to be, and many who are sympathetic toward the Gospel.

The harvest is ripe. O Lord, revive us again in the midst of the years.

Rev. H. Glenn Stephens, Frenchburg, Kentucky, talked of "Our Unfinished Task in the Mountains." He said that the Government has given good roads to Menefee County, and the missionary can now reach nearly all the homes in our District. The County has had two industries—oak cross-ties for the railroad, and "hard liquor." The cross tie business is now out, but the other remains.

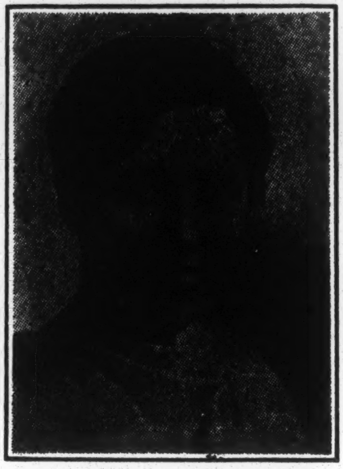
Frenchburg and Ezel have brought up the level of education. Through the WGMS our schools have raised the standard to the highest in the State; but much is yet to be done, and progress must continue.

Health conditions are still in the somewhat negative state. Much has been done but the task is unfinished. Sixty-five per cent of boys and girls of school age are under weight. Last year a noon lunch was provided for the students to meet this situation in some degree.

Tuberculosis is prevalent in the mountains and we must meet this responsibility. The Frenchburg hospital burned to the ground last year, but the Women's Board is now rebuilding it. The entire section depends upon this hospital for charity service. We need a young man doctor (or woman) who will establish himself in practice in this hospital.

The task of evangelization and Biblical instruction is terribly unfinished. Efforts must be broadened, widened, and deepened, to the end that spiritual growth is attained. The Bible is taught in every grade in our schools, memory verses are required by the hundred; chapel service, devotions in the dormitory, are regularly observed. A spiritual leader constantly on duty is almost a neces-

MISS ELLA GORDON
Retired missionary from India, who led in prayer in the Urdu language Tuesday morning.



MISS M. JUNE ZUCCHI
Who gave an adress on work among Italians in Cranston, R. I.

MISS LOIS BUCHANAN
Who arrived from India just in time for the Convention.

sity. Only thus can we hope to have a finished task.

The closing prayer and benediction were offered by Rev. John F. Arneal.

TUESDAY MORNING

JUNE 10, 1941

With an organ prelude and the convention song, the final day of the Convention entered upon its program.

Miss Eva Reid led morning worship singing Psalm 122 as the opening number (Psalter Hymnal 252). The theme for the morning "Steadfast in Prayer," was taken from Acts 2:37-47. After reading this passage Miss Reid offered prayer and the delegates sang verses from Psalm 22 (Psalter Hymnal 33).

The final report of the Credential Committee was submitted as follows:

Officers	4
Women's Board of Directors	12
Magazine Staff	2
Presbyterial Delegates (U.S.)	203
India	4
Egypt	5
Ethiopia	1
Sudan	4
American Indian Missions	2
Mountain Missions	2
Negro Missions	2
City Missions	3
Field Secretary	1
Women's Association of North America (Pitts.)	1
Women's Association of the West (Los Angeles)	1
Life Members (not elsewhere)	39
Total Elected Voters	286

The roll was called in accordance with this statement, the report of the Nominating Committee received, and election for officers for 1942 held.

The "Annual Prayer Around the World" service was led by the Prayer Secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton. After brief introductory remarks, the service yielded to prayer as follows: Miss Esa prayed for Egypt (in Arabic); Miss Dora Mason prayed for all of God's children on the seas, for those who were on the "Zam Zam," and for any in danger. Miss Ella Gordon prayed in Urdu for the Native church in India, that it might become a great witnessing power. Miss Helen McLenahan petitioned God for his blessing upon the Mountain People. Miss Mary Jane McKnight plead for the people of North Sudan, using the village vernacular; Miss Ray Huffman prayed for the

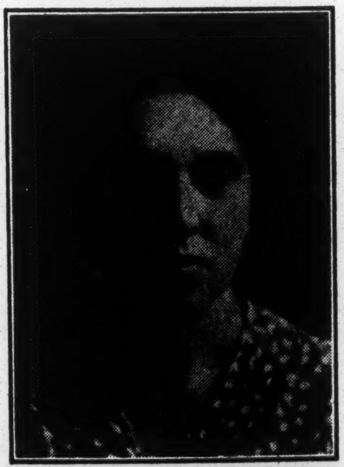
Nuers in South Sudan, using the Nuer language. Mrs. J. M. Heagen led in prayer for the youth of America in our own communities, and in all nations, colors, and races; Miss Ruth Beatty remembered Ethiopia, using the Galla language. She prayed for the native church, for the leaders in the work, naming Gadada, the Henrys' and others on whom the perpetuation of the work depends. Mrs. H. A. Robinson, of Norfolk, West Virginia, offered prayer for the Negro people of the South. Miss Pearl Bear prayed for the Sacs and the Foxes at Tama, Iowa. A message was read at this point from Edward Davenport of Tama, Iowa, asking for the prayers of the Convention in behalf of his people. Miss Bear used the Mesquakie tongue. Miss Beth Johnstone interceded for our City and Presbyterial work. Miss Mary Jane Zucchi of our Alien work, prayed in Italian for the foreign-born in America. Mrs. O. H. Milligan prayed for the church at home, for our own church and for every organization that is under its care. The Boards of our church were the object of the petitions by Mrs. A. J. Randles. Miss Mary J. Campbell, using the Urdu language, asked God for the victory of the Temperance Cause throughout the world. Mrs. J. P. White plead for world wide evangelism. This prayer chain was concluded with a Poem of Consecration by Mrs. Harriet Boobyer. Miss Maxwell Galloway sang the Lord's Prayer (Mellote).

The report of the Prayer Groups was given by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton (see page 717). Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Field Secretary, reported her activities for the past year (see page 756).

The Convention enjoyed a few moments of relaxation in which delicious lemonade was served.

Miss Ida B. Little, Young Women's Secretary, offered her annual report (see page 713). By way of emphasizing the good work done by her department she introduced Miss Elsie Caddick and Miss Jean Giffen. The former talked briefly on the topic, "The Young Women's Society Speaks." She asked three questions, the answers to which would be the test of the work done by the society.

1. Is your society enthusiastic?
2. Is your society a friendly society?



MISS MARY THOMPSON
Assiut, Egypt, who talked on "The Egyptian Field."

MRS. FRANK LIESKE
Who represented the work among New Americans in Burgettstown, Pa.

MISS LOIS KINGAN
Benha, Egypt, who told of the "Call of Egypt's Youth."

3. Does your society have spiritual power?

Miss Giffen spoke for the Girls' Circle. She gave items of interest from her own society, emphasizing the support that it is giving to a girl in the Foreign Field. She believes the greatest task of the Girls' Circle is to encourage other girls, and help them to devote themselves to some worthwhile purpose. She said that the Senior societies ought to see that girls' circles are organized in every congregation. Applause from the audience showed appreciation of the messages that these two young women brought.

The United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America was reported by Mrs. T. D. Edgar (see page 678)). The Association of the West was represented by Mrs. O. S. Johnston (see page 821).

The announcement of the Corporation meeting to be held in Pittsburgh fourteen days after the close of this convention, was made by Mrs. Joseph Mason.

The Committee appointed at the 1940 Convention to select a name for the Magazine offered its report through Mrs. J. P. White. After careful consideration the Committee deems it not inexpedient to change the name at the present time and asked the Convention to rescind the action of 1940. This was done by unanimous action.

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Temperance and Reform Secretary, made her report (see page 716). At the conclusion of Mrs. Boobyer's report the following resolution was offered by her and adopted unanimously. The Secretary was instructed to forward the first section of it to the addresses given.

RESOLVED:

That: The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America in Convention assembled in the city of Washington, representing 35,000 women and young women, earnestly petitions the members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives in considering legislation regarding the health and morals of the young men in military camps, to take favorable action to prohibit the sale of all alcoholic beverages within the camps and in the vicinity of them, as well as commercial vice. Therefore this organization strongly urges the passage of H. R. 2475 as amended to include the Sheppard Bill.

That: A copy of this Resolution be sent to Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Senate Office Building, and to Representative Edward H. Rees, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

That: Our women be urged to obtain the signatures of responsible citizens in their communities to petitions asking for the passage of this bill, and send these petitions to their Senators and Representatives.

That: Our women be urged to send letters *at once* to their Senators asking for the passage of H. R. 2475.

The second section of the report on Foreign Missions covering Egypt and the Sudan, was made by Mrs. J. D. Sands (see page 756).

Miss Mary L. Thompson, Egypt, spoke of her own responsibilities on the field and asked the prayers of the convention in behalf of them.

She was especially interested in the training school at the Pressley Memorial Institute. The government of Egypt is requiring higher standards than heretofore. While the P.M.I. operates a teacher training department, the faculty feels that a worker to take especial charge of this department would be most helpful. Prayers are being offered that some worker may be led to go to Egypt to take over this work.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The organ prelude "Kamennoi Ostrow" (Rubenstein) preceded the devotional service. Mrs. James G. Donnan led this service. The Convention sang Psalm 131 (Psalter Hymnal 248). The thought of the hour was "Reward of Steadfastness" as found in 2 Tim. 4:1-8. These verses were read, prayer was offered by Mrs. Donnan, and the Convention joined in singing "Take my Life and let it be, Consecrated Lord to Thee." (Psalter Hymnal 423).

Mrs. James G. Donnan, chairman of the Committee on Recommendations, offered her report. This was adopted as follows:

"The greatest problem before the churches today is, how we may present Christ more compellingly to the mind and heart of our day, so that He will become the Lord of men's consciences and master of their lives."

WE RECOMMEND:

1. A more thoughtful reading of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* that we may be better informed of our work. "To know is to care; to care is to dare."
2. The use of the Reading Course to broaden our interests, and in view of world conditions to continue steadfast in our prayer life. We heartily recommend the use of the Prayer Cycle as an aid.
3. That the new efficiency chart be used as an aid to keep before the society the goals for which we are to strive.
4. That while we are interested in our boys in the camps we do not slacken our vigilance in regard to the moral conditions in our own communities, in the use of marijuana cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, and gambling.
5. That in addition to the name of the delegate, the name of her Presbyterial be printed on her badge.

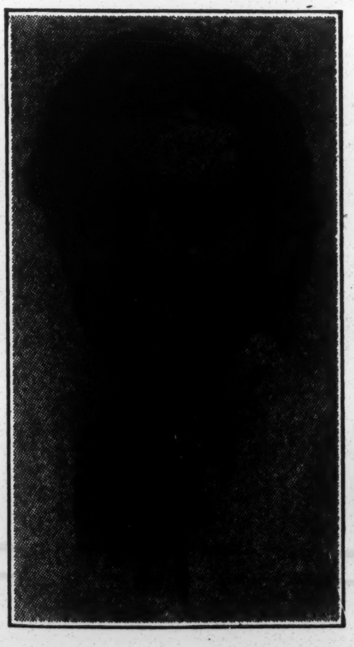
"Not that I have already attained or am already made perfect, but I press on, if so be that I may lay hold on that for which I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus."

Signed by the Committee,

Mrs. James G. Donnan, Albany
Mrs. R. C. Sherrard, Butler
Mrs. Terry L. Hays, Kansas City
Mrs. William Gordon, Argyle

Mrs. S. J. Kennell, Chairman of Place Committee, reported an invitation from Cleveland Presbyterial for the Convention to meet in Akron, Ohio, in 1942. The Place Committee recommended the acceptance of this invitation. The Convention voted unanimously to go to Akron.

The Memorials Committee reported three memorials as follows: one each from Chicago, Colorado, and Spokane Presbyterials. The Committee had incorporated these three memorials in one. The report of this Committee was adopted with a standing vote and the secretary instructed to forward a copy to the President of the United States.



MISS RUTH McCREERY
Under appointment to the Sudan.

MEMORIAL

1. That we extend to the President of our beloved land our sincere greetings and pray God's richest blessing on him in his position of high leadership in an hour when two-thirds of the world is at war.

2. That, we commend him for designating September 8, 1940, as a "Day of Prayer."

3. That, we hereby petition him, as President of the United States, to set apart a day in the near future for the calling upon God that peace among nations at war may soon be consummated.

4. That, because of our belief in the brotherhood of all races and peoples and their preciousness to our Heavenly Father, we hereby beseech him to use all of his power, when an armistice is declared, to bring about a just and righteous peace.

5. That, in order that the rights of all peoples may be fully considered we implore him to secure a representation by each of the great religious faiths at the peace table.

6. That, since the supreme need of the world is redemption from its sin and the resultant violations of the rights of God and man, we earnestly request him to do all in his power to see that religious freedom is guaranteed to all people everywhere.

7. We beseech our Congress and the Executive Head of our nation that they cease from encroaching upon the sacred hours of the Sabbath Day for civil purposes.

8. We deplore the recent executive order calling for a seven-day work week in all industries. Equally offensive to citizens of the Kingdom of God was the resolution passed by Congress and made effective by the President's Proclamation which designated for all time the third Sunday of May as "I Am An American Day." In neither of these instances was there any intimation that the "Lord of the Sabbath" had been given any consideration in the assignment of His Day.

Our honored forefathers did not permit patriotism to come before religion. They required by statute that all civil holidays be celebrated on a Monday when the stated date fell on a Sabbath.

We believe that only by respecting the law of God, and refusing to render unto Caesar the things that are God's will we be in a position to continue to invoke the favor of God upon our beloved land.

8. We urge the President, in view of our national emergency, to call our nation to repentance, prayer and Sabbath observance.

9. We also urge Congress to defend our defenders by enacting Shepherd Bill 4R2475.

Mrs. L. E. Fitzgerald
Mrs. E. L. Campbell
Mrs. Joseph C. Hamilton
Mrs. F. Scott McBride
Committee.

Most respectfully yours,

The Women's General Missionary Society of The United Presbyterian Church of North America.

President, *Mrs. A. E. Kelly*
Secretary, *Lillian M. Robertson.*

At this point messages were read from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. W. R. McMunn and Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted its report through the Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Loper. The report was adopted with applause.

RESOLUTIONS

With hearts full of gratitude, let us "Offer unto God thanksgiving and pay our vows now unto the Most High." We are deeply conscious of the privilege that is ours in a land of freedom and the opportunity of holding our Convention in this, the Capital City of our nation. The Resolutions Committee submits the following report.

To the Philadelphia Presbyterial and our hostess churches, both Wallace Memorial and River Road, to the Local Committee, and to the members of the Women's Board, and to all those who have worked untiringly for the success of this Convention, we are deeply grateful.

To our Missionaries both Home and Foreign, our debt of gratitude is more than we can express, for the help and inspiration they bring us. We are happy to have them here and to feel we have a share in their work.

As our days together draw to a close and we return to our duties at home, let us take the theme of the Convention with us: "Be ye, therefore, steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

Mrs. Ralph Loper, Boston
Mrs. J. E. McCall, Mansfield
Mrs. C. K. McGeorge, Muskingum
Mrs. Ernest Fisk, Puget Sound.

Mrs. R. M. Karr, Efficiency Secretary, made awards as follows:

One silver cup to Des Moines Presbyterial, which is in the First Class.

A silver cup to Uncompahgre—in the Second Class.

The Presbyterial making the highest per cent efficiency received the banner. This was Wisconsin.

Fourteen Presbyterials received ribbons because every congregation had a missionary society and were reported promptly: Argyle, Big Spring, Chartiers, Cleveland, Colorado, Detroit, Idaho, Indiana, Kiskiminetas, Mercer, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Uncompahgre, Wisconsin.

Mrs. John P. White, Editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* spoke on the theme "Calling all Women." Using the radio as an illustration, the speaker deduced the lesson that women have always been called to worthy enterprises. Mrs. White deplored the indifference that prevails in the church today. The pews are empty in the church on sunny days, and the prayer meeting is almost a forgotten service. Homes are not Christian as they once were. The Bible is not read, family prayers are omitted. There is little difference between the so-called Godly home and the non-Christian home. There is a call for such Christian living as would impress neighbors; not only the immediate neighborhood, but our entire United States.

Children are suffering from neglect. All about us are children who are not attracted by our lives to the Sabbath School.

These are in wealthy homes as well as in all grades of society. From them will come our future teachers and leaders. If they are not firmly grounded now in the commandments of God, there is no reason to expect them to make any contribution to a righteous nation when they reach years of influence.

The call to remedy this is clear.

Our missionary society needs to do as said the old Negro "Get a glory." There is "glory" in our mission work. Get the "glory" from the Book; get it from our magazine, but above all "Get glory" in deepened spiritual experience.

We belong to the whole church. We are in all its activities,—and in the majority at that. We are leaders to stir up the work; As did Deborah, Shall we say "Up, for this is the day"?

Calls come in that are distracting: pleasure, social needs, etc., but the call to the church is paramount.

Nations rise, flourish, die; but one

Kingdom will stand—the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. We must answer the call "Go, tell," as the command came to Mary.

Mrs. Charles L. Hussey conducted the final Quiet Hour of the Convention on the thought "Effective Christian Living" as defined in Act 3:1-6.

The lame man described in the passage was a poor man. He sought alms, but Peter had no money for him; but he gave him what he did have,—complete physical restoration. If we would but follow Peter's example and give what we have, we would set many a soul on a happy road. We are guilty of sins of omission. The foolish virgins did not fill their lamps with oil.

Peter was observant and sympathetic. Was it not Edward Everett Hale who said, "Look forward, not backward . . . lend a hand"?

If we are willing to use what we have, the purpose of our lives will be attained and the Kingdom advanced.

Peter had faith. He did not doubt the result of his effort. He knew that it is God who does all things, and he did not falter. We dare not trust ourselves, but if we go forth bravely with what we have, in the name of Jesus, there can be but one result.

Miss Omah Woods offered the closing prayer.

"Prayer Perfect," a lovely solo, was sung by Mrs. Frank R. Davis.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Treasurer of the Magazine, reported 1100 new subscriptions including those received at this convention.

A cablegram to Lois Kingan acknowledged personal greetings to the Benha Girls' School, Egypt, and reported "All safe."

The Parade of Literature, deferred from Saturday afternoon, was presented at this time. The parade consisted of lovely posters illustrating all the literature prepared by *The Womens Missionary Magazine*, the Literature Department, the Thank Offering, Temperance, Prayer Group, Statistical Departments and The Junior Missionary Magazine, in its outreach upon our missionary work.

The annual Recognition Service brought to the attention of the Convention seven past presidents in attendance, several sisters of missionaries, the wives of the local pastors who have been active in plans for this convention, 57 in the delegation from Boston, and Mrs. L. E. White, author and director of the Junior pageant.

Miss Mary Ida Holmes, chairman of the auditing committee, reported that the minutes are correct. The Committee recommended the adoption of this report and authorized the completion of the minutes without further reading.

The Tellers Committee, Mrs. William B. Ferguson, chairman, reported the result of election as follows:

President—
Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, Philadelphia

First Vice-President—
Mrs. Charles Hussey, Philadelphia

Second Vice-President—
Mrs. William S. Hammers, Philadelphia

Secretary—
Mrs. Lillian Robertson, Hudson

Women's Board—
Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

The Presidents' Conference Hour followed, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. H. Ray Shear and Mrs. A. E. Kelly.

TUESDAY EVENING

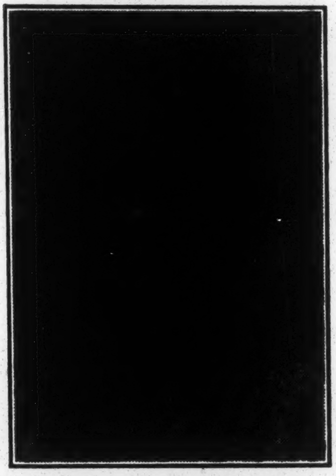
An organ number, "Adagio" from the Fifth Sonata by Guilmant and the Convention song summoned the dele-

MISS M. K. SMITH, M.D.
Under appointment to the Sudan.

MISS M. BALLANTYNE
Under appointment to India.

MISS EARLA A. HOYMAN
Under appointment to Egypt.

MISS E. McKELVY, R.N.
Who plans to sail for India soon.



MISS R. BEATYY, R.N.
Formerly of Addis Ababa, who gave glimpses of Ethiopia.

MISS SALLIE DICKEY
Field Secretary

MISS M. J. McKNIGHT
Khartum, The Sudan, who told of the opening doors in that land.

MISS MARY GEYER
Who took part in the Home Missions Conference Monday.

MISS M. FINNEY
Retired missionary from Egypt, who served on a committee.

gates to the final session of this Convention. Mrs. C. F. Moses led Evening Devotions, introducing the hour with the song, "More Love to Thee" (Psalter Hymnal 410). The theme of the hour was "Steadfast in the Lord" as found in Phil. 4:19. Prayer closed the service. Mr. Robert Giffen sang the solo, "The Lord is my Light" (Little). The theme is taken from the 27th Psalm and is a song of trust.

The newly elected officers for 1942 were introduced to the Convention.

The Wallace Memorial Quartet sang "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn).

Mrs. Kelly took a few moments to thank all who have been associated with her during the year of preparation for this Convention.

The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. T. C. Pollock, D.D., of Philadelphia, on the topic, "Stand Fast Therefore." The opening words were "Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion."

There are two motives for *standing fast*. The first of these is the eternal call of God for us who are in Christ Jesus. The risen Christ in all his glory is theirs.

The great truth is put forth that there shall be no more death. Immortality has supplanted mortality. This involves a transformation through redemption, of a sinful world into a world wherein sinlessness is possible. Therefore, "be ye steadfast."

The second motive for standing fast is the fact that responsiblity is placed upon each one of us—even as he who went into a far country left his vast estate to his servants, with instructions to care for it. The truth of God has been committed to the Church. The church of Christ has been given *one* standard, and one only. The trouble is that we have changed this standard. We have been made stewards of the truth and the vast estate of our Saviour has been entrusted to us. We try to beg off—we dare not try to manage heavenly matters, when we can not manage our own.

Two mighty dynamics compel us: the first is the dynamic of our destiny. Redeemed souls have been made stewards of the wealth of heaven. The first evidence that we accept this stewardship is steadfastness in our own home church. This is the focal point for each of us. There is too much negligent thinking of our church obligations; conscience in this matter is almost dead. To be steadfast in the Christian life is to be in the church year in and year out. Less than this is a work of the flesh, and destroys spiritual life.

Another focal point: in the vast work of religious instruction there is great need of steadfastness. The Roman Catholic Church is an example of constant instruction, accompanied by worship. The program of this church is carried on almost daily for the greater part of the year.

The Protestant Church violates this in a great degree. Children come for instruction once a week, and *that* is not always prepared adequately. 17,000,000 in our country are without religious instruction. But until we accept the responsibility for teaching the word of God systematically and continuously, we may expect the present weakness is our churches to continue. May the church be brought back from the condition of disregard into which it has drifted!

Everyone can reach her community if she desires. This Convention has been stimulating, but there is fear that we may go home, and slip into old habits of neglect.

To be steadfast is to worship the Lord, thy God. Resolve now to go back to the Bible School.

May we restate the two motives

that are contained in this address: God's eternal purpose, and the tremendous responsibility resting on each one of us to teach the Word. We are stewards of the wealth of heaven. "Be steadfast!" Shall we? "Always abounding in the work of the Lord," until called to the home above.

The Annual Consecration Service, the final note of the Convention, was directed by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton. Brief introductory words were followed by quiet singing of Psalm 23, unannounced. During the first verse of the song the auditorium was darkened and the figure of a large cross appeared over the altar shining upon an illuminated globe of the world in front of the speaker's desk.

Mrs. Fulton, without comment, read marvelous promises of God to his people.

This simple and wonderful climax to the evening was followed by prayer by Mrs. J. D. Sands after which The Reverend Claire E. Hawthorne, D.D., pronounced the benediction. The Fifty-eighth Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society adjourned.

Delegate Roll

June 6-10, 1941

OFFICERS

President, Mrs. Albert E. Kelly
1st Vice-President, Mrs. H. Ray Shear
2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Frank Boyd
Secretary, Miss Lillian M. Robertson

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Mrs. A. J. Randles
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Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
Miss Ida B. Little
Mrs. R. M. Karr
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

MAGAZINE STAFF

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
Mrs. John P. White

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Donnan, Mrs. James G.

ALLEGHENY

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Bruce, Mrs. H. M.
Campbell, Mrs. W. T.
Davis, Mrs. L. C.
Mahan, Mrs. C. J.
Swearingen, Mrs. Mary
Trimble, Miss Elizabeth C.

ARGYLE

Gordon, Mrs. William
Loveland, Mrs. Kenneth
Buffum, Miss Margaret

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Finney, Miss Minnehaha
Raser, Mrs. M. H.

BEAVER VALLEY

Carpenter, Mrs. Glen
Koach, Mrs. Victor
Young, Mrs. Alvin

BIG SPRINGS

McPherson, Mrs. Robert
Mellotte, Mrs. Harvey

BOSTON

Burns, Mrs. Robert
Henderson, Mrs. James
Loper, Mrs. Ralph
MacPherson, Mrs. Alexander
MacPherson, Mrs. John
Marshall, Mrs. Robert

BUTLER
Black, Miss Mary
Sherrard, Mrs. R. C.
Stoopes, Mrs. S. S.

CALEDONIA
Pugh, Mrs. Joseph
Kyme, Mrs. Dallas

CEDAR RAPIDS
DeYarman, Mrs. Lester

CHARTIERS
Collar, Mrs. Elsie
Graham, Mrs. Paul
Jones, Miss Lillian
Lieske, Mrs. Frank
McMurray, Miss Anna Mae
Thompson, Mrs. R. M.

CHICAGO
Allen, Mrs. J. B.
Fitzgerald, Mrs. L. E.
Lewis, Mrs. Rose

CLEVELAND
Faull, Mrs. F. A.
Finley, Miss Corinne
Louden, Mrs. John
Kennell, Mrs. S. J.
Shingledecker, Mrs. Rilla
Shingledecker, Mrs. Ruth
Thornton, Mrs. Corabel
White, Mrs. J. R.
Withrow, Mrs. Floyd

COLLEGE SPRINGS
Williams, Mrs. Leo

COLORADO
Braden, Mrs. Lois
Lorimer, Mrs. Florence
Work, Miss Janet

CONCORDIA
Rohe, Mrs. Henry

CONEMAUGH
Ostermeier, Mrs. Henry

DELAWARE
Barnhart, Mrs. James
Dann, Mrs. Charles
Davidson, Mrs. Glenn
Hilson, Mrs. John
King, Miss Ada
Morrison, Mrs. Arthur
Thompson, Mrs. Fred

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Duncan, Mrs. Donald

DETROIT
Gaylord, Mrs. Leonard
Hall, Mrs. Vernon
Lewis, Mrs. I. M.
Lucas, Mrs. Lesley
Mott, Miss Elsie

HUDSON
Bestady, Mrs. Otto
Scott, Miss Sally
White, Mrs. J. Campbell

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Esdon, Mrs. R. A.

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Carson, Mrs. Nettie
Osborn, Mrs. Harry

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Hays, Mrs. Terry

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LAKE
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Kimes, Miss Twila
Pegan, Miss Mabel
McFate, Miss Elizabeth
McLenahan, Miss Helen

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Woods, Miss Omah

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Schoeffer, Miss Eleanor

MERCER
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Gilliland, Miss Marjorie

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Sawyer, Mrs. R. A.

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Allen, Mrs. W. H.
Campbell, Mrs. E. L.
Clark, Mrs. Helen
Kuehnert, Mrs. G. C.
Reid, Miss Eva

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Best, Mrs. Mary
Estep, Miss Luetta
Moses, Mrs. C. F.
McGeorge, Mrs. C. K.
Mehaffey, Miss Clara
Thompson, Mrs. A. A.

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Scott, Mrs. Elmer

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OHIO NORTHWESTERN

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Marshall, Miss Isabelle

OKLAHOMA

Benson, Mrs. Vern

OREGON

Ringsmyer, Mrs. Jules
Slate, Mrs. Fred

PHILADELPHIA

Birch, Mrs. John
Caddick, Miss Elsie
Cromwell, Mrs. S. A.
Cummings, Mrs. Thomas
Earley, Mrs. Charles
Ferguson, Mrs. Walter
Fish, Mrs. John
Hussey, Mrs. Charles
Hill, Mrs. Frank
Ide, Miss Elizabeth
Letton, Mrs. James
Norman, Miss Margaret
McClure, Mrs. John
McGown, Mrs. Charles
McNeeley, Mrs. David
Sutter, Miss Elizabeth
Millen, Mrs. E. M.

PUGET SOUND

Fisk, Mrs. Ernest

ROCK ISLAND

Kilpatrick, Miss Mary E.
Kohler, Mrs. J. R.

SAN FRANCISCO

Wilson, Mrs. Harold

SPOKANE

McNeel, Mrs. Charles

STEUBENVILLE

Oyster, Mrs. William

TENNESSEE

Williams, Mrs. R. P.

UNCOMPAHGRE

McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul

VERMONT

Cragie, Mrs. James

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Brown, Mrs. William
Dean, Mrs. Frank
McCausland, Mrs. J. H.
McMinn, Mrs. R. F.
Tourtellott, Mrs. Arthur
Williamson, Miss Ruth
Ulrich, Mrs. John
Patterson, Mrs. Grant
Morgan, Mrs. Fred

WHEELING

Atkinson, Mrs. Giffen
Mehaffey, Miss Elizabeth

WISCONSIN

Fidler, Mrs. C. C.
Gabel, Mrs. Elmer
McLeish, Mrs. Roy

XENIA

Bahin, Mrs. M. J.
Ferguson, Mrs. Bertha

FOREIGN MISSIONS

INDIA

Boyd, Miss Lois
Lincoln, Miss Frances
McKelvey, Miss Evelyn
Spencer, Miss Kate
Stewart, Mrs. R. R.

EGYPT

Esa, Miss Zakeya
Kingan, Miss Lois
Mason, Miss Dora B.
Noordewier, Miss Helen J.
Thompson, Miss Mary L.

ETHIOPIA

Beatty, Miss Ruth

SUDAN

Huffman, Miss Ray
Pillow, Miss Verna
McKnight, Miss Mary Jane
Smith, Dr. Mary (Appointee)

AMERICAN INDIAN

Bear, Miss Pearl
Patterson, Rev. F. C.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

Stephens, Mrs. H. Glenn
Stephens, Rev. H. Glenn

NEGRO MISSIONS

Dungee, Mrs. A. E.
Gaines, Miss Lavinia

CITY MISSIONS

Geyer, Miss Mary
Johnstone, Miss Beth
Zucchi, Miss Mary

FIELD SECRETARY

Dickey, Miss Sallie

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Edgar, Mrs. D. T.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST (Los Angeles)

Johnson, Mrs. O. S.

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Ashton, Mrs. William
Baird, Mrs. Andrew
Brooks, Mrs. John
Buchanan, Miss Lois
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Cosby, Mrs. Virgil
Campbell, Mrs. Charles
Dinsmore, Miss Ruth
Dinsmore, Miss Dorothy
Dugan, Mrs. T. V.
Darragh, Mrs. William
Ferguson, Miss Minnie
Fergus, Miss Lois
Fergus, Mrs. S. M.
Garrett, Mrs. H. D. W.
Gibson, Mrs. Robert
Gordon, Miss Ella M.
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MacLeod, Mrs. John
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Sawhill, Mrs. John
Spence, Mrs. James
Steele, Mrs. John
Shane, Mrs. Samuel
Taylor, Mrs. John
Vanorsdel, Miss Iva
Walker, Mrs. W. J.
Walker, Mrs. Philip

REPORT OF

Recording Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

THE Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society met in 22 regular and 8 special meetings since its last report. Conferences with representatives of the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of American Missions were held on February 26th and March 18th respectively, evidencing the close cooperation existing between the Board and the value of such a plan in the solving of the mutual problems in mission work.

One hundred fifteen addresses were given by members of the Board during the year.

Miss Ida B. Little and Mrs. A. J. Randles presented the annual report of the Women's General Missionary Society to the General Asembly of the United Presbyterian Church at its meeting at Buffalo, New York, in May 1940.

This year expire the terms of Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. R. McMunn and Mrs. J. D. Sands.

(Mrs. Joseph S.) Helen J. Mason

REPORT OF

Statistical and Efficiency Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

ANOTHER year has come and gone, and we have left for our reflection the record of its achievements, its misused opportunities, its gains and its losses. As we consider the statistics of the past year, will you think of the effort back of them rather than the mere cold facts and figures. Let us clothe them with flesh and blood and be mindful of the sacrifice, the love, the devotion that have prompted the different kinds of service rendered. And as an urge to our responsibility, let us not be unmindful of the failures caused by indifference or lack of effort.

It is no small task to assemble the necessary figures for the year's report, and our appreciation is extended to all secretaries, society and presbyterial, who have so willingly and painstakingly performed their duties. Report-making time is an opportunity for helpful contacts with these officers, let it be noted here that all except eight of the presbyterial reports were in by April 15, and seven of these late ones arrived the 16th. And in this connection presbyterials are urged to recognize the office of Statistical and Efficiency Secretary and to respect her responsibility. It is rather confusing to your General Secretary to find such a secretary named among the presbyterial officers, and to learn that the Recording Secretary is doing the work. This is a common practice. There is need for cooperation of presbyterial as well as society officers in making out reports. Also, when a competent Statistical and Efficiency Secretary is found, she should be retained if possible over a period of years.

Since we have three Departments of work,—Women's, Young Women's, and Juniors',—and two of these are reported by their respective Secretaries, this report is confined to the Women's Department and totals of the three Departments. In our organization the Women's Department has made some growth the past year, but not without the help of our Young Women and our sister organizations abroad. We continue with

53 presbyterial missionary societies in America, but a new one was organized in the Sudan the past year. There has been a gain of seven in the total number of societies in America, making 1947 in all. Of these, 846 are Women's, which means a loss of two under last year's report. However, we are glad to welcome into our number nine newly organized societies and several transferred from the Young Women's Department. The nine new societies are as follows: New Bethlehem in Beaver Valley Presbytery, University Heights in Cleveland, West Union and Olivet in Conemaugh, Chatham in Chicago, Grace Community in Los Angeles, Manoa in Philadelphia, Wellsville in Steubenville, First McKeesport in Westmoreland, and Telluride Community in Uncompahgre.

Abroad, in our three fields,—Egypt, India, the Sudan,—there has been a gain of 13 societies, making a total increase of 20 societies for our Women's General Missionary Society.

In membership, too, our foreign societies have taken the lead. Going back over the records of the past ten years, it is rather startling to find that the total percentage of increase in membership is notably greater in the societies abroad. Since 1931 our W.G.M.S. in America has decreased in membership for the most part, while Egypt, India, and the Sudan have increased except in 1933 and 1937. The Report for 1933 attributes the decrease to curtailment of work in the foreign field. Again in 1937 they went down, but in other years they have gradually climbed upward. During the past year we have suffered a loss of one per cent while they have gained ten per cent. Is this not a challenge to us who are favored with far greater advantages and privileges? India reports a total membership of 3017, Egypt, 4108, and with no report from the Sudan for the past two years, we still credit them with 66. The three fields abroad have a total enrollment of approximately 7191. Our total enrollment in America is 45,681 according to the figures sent in, which shows a loss of 535. The total for all fields is 52,872, a gain of 120.

The Extension Department which corresponds to the Home Department of the Sabbath School, shows a total of 827 members as compared with 788 last year. This is a field for more cultivation, that we may enlist those who, for physical or other valid reasons, cannot attend the regular meetings.

In the matter of contributions the women of our church have again proved their loyalty and devotion in a commendable increase in money gifts and other donations. The request for an increase in Expense Funds met with a good response. We leave the financial statements to our efficient Treasurer. There is always the Dorcas Group who enjoy supplying gifts made by hand, also she who has two coats willingly gives to her who has none. Altogether 3,276 such packages were disposed of during the past year.

The Honor Roll is composed of presbyterials which have a Women's or a Young Women's Society in every congregation and every society reporting. This year 14 qualify for this honor, namely, Argyle, Big Springs, Chartiers, Cleveland, Colorado, Detroit, Idaho, Indiana, Kiskiminetas, Mercer, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Uncompahgre, Wisconsin. Several presbyterials were disqualified because only one or two societies failed to report or because one congregation did not have a missionary society.

In awarding honors for the greatest increase in membership, presbyterials are divided into two classes. In Class "A" are placed the names of all presbyterials who have a total membership of 700 or more in missionary societies and in Class "B" are those having less than 700. There are 25 presbyterials in Class "A," Des Moines and Detroit having attained the membership required this past year. We are sorry to find that Wheeling, which came into this group last year, has slipped back into Class B by the loss of 20 members. While eleven presbyterials in this class gained in membership the past year, Des Moines has won the Silver Cup for the greatest per cent of increase. seventeen per cent. Caledonia ranks second with nine per cent. Conemaugh, Detroit, Southern Illinois, also deserve honorable mention, and Beaver Valley, Butler, Lake, First Ohio, Steubenville, and Xenia are to be commended for a slight gain.

In Class "B" also, eleven presbyterials have reported gains in membership, but our smallest presbyterial has been able to hold for the second year the first place in this class. To Uncompahgre goes the Silver Cup for her remarkable gain of 70 per cent. May her aggressive spirit be contagious! Vermont comes second with a ten per cent gain. Arkansas Valley, Big Spring, College Springs, Concordia, Delaware, Idaho, Kansas City, San Francisco, Puget Sound, show increases varying from one per cent to nine per cent each. We congratulate the winning presbyterials and hope that the coming year not one presbyterial will permit a reduction of her membership. May we be untiring in our efforts to win all the women and children of our churches into the missionary enterprise.

In efficiency it is gratifying to find that while nine presbyterials went down in rating from last year, our average this year is three per cent higher than in 1940, making 59 per cent. The average for our Women's Department was 65 per cent, also a gain of three per cent over last year. This Department in three of our presbyterials attained 81 per cent, namely, Detroit, Oklahoma and San Francisco.

In Society Efficiency our Women's Department reports 13 who have attained 100 per cent. The societies are as follows, the first four of these continuing from last year; Drexel Hill (Philadelphia), Slippery Rock (Butler), Beverly Heights and Mt. Lebanon Evening (Monongahela), First Monmouth (Monmouth), Avalon and Calvert Memorial (Allegheny), Claysville (Chartiers), Cuyahoga Falls and Elyria (Cleveland), Whittier (Los Angeles), Tulsa (Oklahoma), and Easton (San Francisco). Twenty other societies attained 95 per cent or over and deserve commendation. We shall expect many from that number in next year's honorable mention. The efficiency banner, given to the presbyterial having the highest rating of efficiency goes back to Wisconsin again after a lapse of one year. Her percentage was 76. Chartiers ran a close second at 75 per cent. We congratulate all of these societies for their attainments. May all of you keep ever in mind that we are striving for spiritual goals, for "fruit that increaseth to your account." "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

The book closes on this year's work, but it is not measured alone by figures or percentages. Failures and needs have been noted in our report, yet there are evidences of spiritual victories won and goals attained. Increased interest and participation in prayer, more willing active service, Christian harmony, more tithers, higher types of programs,—all these are the answer to that question from auxiliaries throughout our Church.

When we have evaluated all our efforts it is "Not that we have already attained or are already made perfect, but we press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Robert M. Karr

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT

YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1941

America

	1940	1941
Number Presbyteries	53	53
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	53	53
Number Women's Missionary Societies	848	846
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	23,143	23,224
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	614	615
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	11,815	11,510
Number Junior Missionary Societies	478	486
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	11,258	10,947
Total Number Societies	1,940	1,947
Total Number Members	46,216	45,681

India

Number Presbyteries	7	7
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	48	49
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,103	1,186
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	8	9
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	247	185
Number Junior Missionary Societies	40	44
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,083	1,646
Total Number Societies	96	102
Total Number Members	2,433	3,017

Egypt

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	41	48
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,287	1,503
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	11	7
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	802	632
Number Junior Missionary Societies	13	12
Number Members Junior MiMssionary Societies	1,943	1,973
Total Number Societies	65	67
Total Number Members	4,032	4,108

The Sudan

Number Presbyteries	--	1
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	--	1
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	*66	*--

Grand Total

Total Number Presbyteries	65	66
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	63	64
Total Number Societies	2,106	---
Total Number Members	52,752	52,872

REPORT OF

Financial Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

IN order that the "Missionary Dollar" may be speeded on its errand to "Go-Tell" there must be funds for its transportation, approximately two cents (2 cents) are needed to send one dollar ($1.00). But these necessary two cents are obtained from: (1) the Presbyterial Contingent Fund, each Presbyterial aiming to contribute ten cents per member annually; (2) interest on investments, deposits, and checking accounts of the Treasurer and from dividends received; (3) from the sale of Thank Offering supplies and of Statistical Reports; and (4) from interest paid on outstanding Church loans.

The Convention and Annual Report number of The *Womens Missionary Magazine* is necessarily larger and more expensive than the other issues, so the Women's Board shares in paying the cost of this number.

The Church loans still outstanding are: Akron, Ohio (First) a loan of $2500.00 on which $250.00 interest was paid and $50.00 on the principal; and Brockton, Mass. Church loan for $1425.00 on which no payment has been made. The McClellan Heights Church, Davenport, Iowa, loan has been settled, the Women's Board having granted a settlement which was within the ability of this Church to meet.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT

Receipts

Balance on hand April 16, 1940		$ 1,570.51
To Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$ 2,690.58	
Interest on Thank Offering and Sale of Supplies	2,247.61	
From Sale of Statistical Reports	117.70	
Interest from other Department Accounts, etc.	4,986.20	
Interest and Principal Payment on Akron Loan	200.00	
Total Receipts		$ 11,812.60

Disbursements

Annual Number of The Womens Missionary Magazine	$ 1,000.00

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Rent of Offices	$ 1,200.00	
Salaries of Clerks	3,240.00	
General Office Expenses, Telephone, etc.	494.86	
Rent of Safety Deposit Boxes	46.50	
Bonding of Officers and Compensation Insurance	327.33	
For Walter G. Knauff, Auditor	412.50	
Convention, General Assembly and Conference Expenses	600.52	
Junior Exhibit Express and Awards and Coin Cards	100.93	
Floral Tributes and Remembrances	9.88	
Printing of Supplies, Stationery, Postage	1,225.58	
Statistical Reports and Blanks	545.70	
To the Treasurer, principal on Akron Church Loan	50.00	
Total Administrative Expenses		$........
Total Disbursements		$ 9,253.81
Balance on hand April 16, 1941		$ 2,558.79
Total		$ 11,812.60
In Monongahela National Bank (closed)	$ 72.63	
In Union National Bank (active)	2,486.16	

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 13.30
Allegheny	175.00
Argyle	25.20
Arkansas Valley	28.95
Beaver Valley	102.38
Big Spring	12.00
Boston	42.15
Butler	59.62
Caledonia	87.94
Cedar Rapids	36.00
Chartiers	141.35
Chicago	42.40
Cleveland	75.00
College Springs	23.80
Colorado	48.30
Concordia	5.15
Conemaugh	87.85
Delaware	45.40
Des Moines	23.00
Detroit	47.05
Hudson	20.00
C. M. Hutton Soc.	1.00
Idaho	11.20
So. Illinois	61.85
Indiana	25.07
Kansas City	37.10
Keokuk	28.10
Kiskiminetas	29.55
Lake	47.05
Los Angeles	60.75
Mansfield	25.70
Mercer	43.80
Monmouth	44.90
Monongahela	283.00
Muskingum	40.65
Nebraska	21.90
New York	24.65
First Ohio	34.80
Ohio N. W.	25.80
Oklahoma	16.00
Oregon	49.40
Philadelphia	130.00
Puget Sound	21.70
Rock Island	28.15
San Francisco	31.40
Spokane	20.30
Steubenville	28.80
Tennessee	8.90
Uncompahgre	3.32
Vermont	5.50
Westmoreland	73.35
Wheeling	44.15
Wisconsin	22.90
Xenia	68.00
Total	$ 2,540.58

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Financial Secretary.

REPORT OF

Annuities

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1940	$247,127.76
Agreements Issued, April 16, 1940 to April 15, 1941	32,900.00
Total	$280,027.76
Agreements Lapsed, April 16, 1940 to April 15, 1941	11,000.00
Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1941	$269,027.76

Lapsed

Agnes J. Matthews, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; lapsed February 11, 1940; money to be used for most needy department	$ 500.00
M. Evelyn Carothers, of Stronghurst, Ill.; lapsed March 8, 1940; money to to be used for Foreign Mission work in Africa	1,000.00
Mrs. Ida B. Pollock, of Bellefontaine, Ohio; lapsed June 6, 1940; to be used equally for Home and Foreign Missions	200.00
Mrs. J. C. Bedillion, of Houston, Pa.; lapsed July 18, 1940; to be used for a memorial for daughter and husband	3,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker, of Oakdale, Pa.; lapsed December 1, 1940; money to be used for Home Missions	1,000.00
Dr. Jessie P. Simpson, of Radford, Va.; lapsed December 24, 1940; money to be used for work in India	2,000.00

Miss Mary A. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; lapsed December 26, 1940; to be used for work in India	1,000.00
A. C. Brown, of Greensburg, Ind. (bequest of Emma Brown); lapsed, December 29, 1940; money to be used as Board sees fit	2,000.00
Mrs. Martha A. McIntire, of Seaman, Ohio; lapsed January 2, 1941; money to be used for most needy work in India	300.00
Total	$ 11,000.00

REPORT OF

Legacies

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

Receipts

James Edwards Memorial Fund	$ 702.06	
Thomas Anderson Estate	400.00	
Mary Boyle Estate	1,020.28	
Ida O. Davis, deceased	100.00	
Mrs. Jennie B. Gaff, deceased	100.00	
Ida F. Lafferty, deceased	472.62	
Rev. E. S. McKitrick, deceased	1,870.33	
Mary Elizabeth Archer, deceased	3,627.00	
Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle Estate	38.72	
Mrs. Estella McKee McCully, deceased	899.70	
Annabella F. Cooke Trust Fund	300.10	
Total		$ 9,530.81

Disbursements

To Foreign Missions General, $1,511.04; to Foreign Salaries $300.10	$ 1,811.14	
To Home Missions	500.00	
To Sialkot Hospital, India	1,020.28	
To Tanta Hospital, Egypt	535.17	
To Bible Women's Training School	400.00	
To Parsonage Department	935.16	
To Pension Fund	4,329.06	
Total		$ 9,530.81

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer,
Secretary

REPORT OF

Parsonage Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

DURING the year just closed 74 loans were carried by the Parsonage Department. Of these two, Stuttgart, Arkansas, and Rushville, Indiana, made final payments and closed the accounts, Rushville paying off its loan, granted for ten years, in three years, thus reducing the amount of the final payment.

Twenty-seven congregations, or about one third, have made their stipulated payments in full each month or quarter. A number of congregations have made reduced but regular payments. Their determination to discharge their obligations to the fullest extent of their ability, under reduced circumstances, is greatly appreciated by the Board.

Nineteen congregations failed to make any payments whatever during the year, and two have paid interest only. Some churches have made no payments for several years and so will be faced with the necessity of making some adjustment during the present year.

Four new loans were granted, only one of which, Glenmoor, Ohio, had requested payment of the full amount before the books closed on April 15th. The Brunswick church, Gary, Indiana received a loan of $4000.00 and are now ready to start building. They will receive the money as the building progresses, but it is not included in this report. One other loan that was granted has not yet been called for, and the fourth church was not able to claim the grant.

Two items in this report carried as "new loans" are taxes on the Beechview and Scottdale properties, the former owned by the Board and the latter under its care.

Total receipts for the year amounted to $21,642.14 leaving outstanding loans to the amount of $208,773.17.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1940	Paid during this year	Owing Apr. 15, 1941
Akron, Ohio, Allenside	$ 2,122.00	300.00	1,822.00
Akron, Ohio, First	1,204.75	125.00	1,079.75
Akron, Ohio, North Hill	5,909.13	62.50	5,846.63
Alliance, Ohio	5,800.00	......	5,800.00
Arkansas City, Kansas	1,591.00	203.50	1,387.50
Auburn Heights, Michigan	3,653.66	175.00	3,478.66
Baltimore, Md., North Avenue	991.97	201.00	790.97
Beechview, Penna.	2,994.46	480.00	2,514.46
Bolivar, Penna.	573.04	273.04	300.00
Boston, Penna.	4,200.00	539.50	3,660.50
Cairo, Egypt, Girl's College	941.58	470.84	470.74
Canton, Ohio, Fairmont Park	6,571.26	231.98	6,339.28
Central Falls, Rhode Island	4,331.62	376.68	3,954.94
Crafton Heights, Penna.	3,866.50	464.01	3.402.49
Elyria, Ohio	7,419.00	150.00	7,269.00
Erie, Penna., Brown Avenue	1,788.30	476.88	1,311.42
Everett, Washington	4,290.64	474.00	3,816.64
Ewing, Nebraska	444.00	......	444.00
Grinnell, Iowa	1,163.37	......	1,163.37
Harmarville, Penna.	3,180.62	340.08	2,840.54
Hutchinson, Kansas	999.00	......	999.00
Indianapolis, Ind., Woodruff Ave.	1,450.36	207.12	1,243.24
Ingram, Penna.	1,780.00	444.00	1,336.00
Johnstown, Penna.	4,376.73	376.68	4,000.05
Kenmore, New York	7,226.14	600.00	6,626.14
Kenton, Ohio	1,055.36	......	1,055.36

Lakewood, Ohio	1,900.00	......	1,900.00
Lakewood, Ohio, Slovak Calvinist	1,372.97	130.00	1,242.97
Leetsdale, Penna.	6,223.63	623.63	5,600.00
Linesville, Penna.	2,680.52	263.76	2,416.76
Los Angeles, Cal., Beverly Hills	6,415.15	275.00	6,140.15
Los Angeles, Cal., Culver City	6,074.87	180.00	5,894.87
Los Angeles, Cal., Florence Avenue	3,600.47	2,484.87	1,115.60
Lyndhurst, N. J., Reed Memorial	1,836.48	386.68	1,449.80
Meadville, Penna.	3,762.75	......	3,762.75
Monessen, Penna.	2,518.44	15.00	2,503.44
Monroe, Iowa	499.36	......	499.36
Montrose, Colorado	802.95	300.00	502.95
Multnomah, Oregon	3,666.76	379.20	3,287.56
Niagara, New York	4,774.10	300.00	4,474.10
Newton, Kansas	1,850.00	180.00	1,670.00
New York, N. Y., West 44th Street	13,920.00	......	13,920.00
Olympia, Washington	983.40	87.50	895.90
Oil City, Penna., Hasson Heights	3,797.99	345.29	3,452.70
Omaha, Nebraska, South Church	499.00	199.64	299.36
Pittsburgh, Penna., Beverly Heights	2,938.53	618.68	2,319.85
Pittsburgh, Penna., Ross Community	2,823.86	117.76	2,706.10
Pittsburgh, Penna., West View	5,522.82	......	5,522.82
Philadelphia, Pa., Mayfair	3,986.33	376.68	3,609.95
Portland, Oregon, First	2,491.50	......	2,491.50
Portland, Oregon, Kenton	1,390.50	......	1,390.50
Portland, Oregon, Laurelhurst	3,954.94	......	3,954.94
Reedurban, Ohio	3,120.00	170.00	2,950.00
Rock Island, Illinois, Third	3,550.00	......	3,550.00
Rushville, Indiana	1,132.35	1,033.35	99.00
Sayo, Ethiopia	.70	......	.70
San Francisco, Cal., Ingleside Com.	4,934.88	......	4,934.88
San Francisco, Cal., Second	2,474.28	424.37	2,049.91
Scottdale, Penna.	2,852.05	180.00	2,672.05
Somerville, Indiana	693.09	50.00	643.09
Spokane, Washington, Second	1,659.65	......	1,659.65
Stewart Manor, L. I., N. Y.	6,037.47	......	6,037.47
Stuttgart, Arkansas	1,312.50	1,312.50	......
Superior, Nebraska	373.91	208.91	165.00
Tarentum, Penna., Ninth Avenue	6,974.00	......	6,974.00
Toledo, Ohio, First	1,835.78	296.10	1,539.68
Warren, Ohio	1,740.00	812.00	928.00
Warrendale, Penna.	1,883.24	188.34	1,694.90
Weiser, Idaho	1,292.14	......	1,292.14
Wichita, Kansas, College Hill	1,075.61	140.43	935.18
Wichita, Kansas, First	1,068.18	...	1,068.18
Wilmington, Delaware	3,102.19	299.04	2,803.15
Woodville, Penna.	1,740.00	200.00	1,540.00
Youngstown, Ohio, Brownlee Woods	2,198.19	600.00	1,598.19
Youngstown, Ohio, Gibson Heights	3,585.36	275.00	3,310.36
Youngstown, Ohio, Pleasant Grove	4,144.00	444.00	3,700.00
	$228,991.38	$ 20,869.54	$208,121.84

NEW LOANS

Glenmoor, Ohio	$ 3,500.00	......	3,500.00
Beechview, Pa.	148.20	......	148.20
Scottdale, Pa.	83.70	......	83.70
	$ 3,731.90		$ 3,731.90
	$232,723.28		$211,853.74

Cash received on loans	$ 20,869.54
Stewart Manor, L. I. N. Y., Interest	220.00
West 44th St. N. Y., Interest	180.00
Donation La Crosse, Kans.	197.60
Delayed Payment Glen Echo, O.	175.00
Total cash received during year	$ 21,642.14

Rushville, Ind., rebate	$ 99.00
Culver City, Cal., rebate	2,979.87
Sayo Ethiopia, rebate	.70
Loans outstanding April 15, 1941	$208,773.17

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Secretary

REPORT OF

The Treasurer

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

IN presenting the fifty-eighth annual report of the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society, we desire first of all to express our heartfelt gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His unfailing guidance and support during the year just closed, enabling us to meet all obligations and close every account with a balance to enter upon the work of the new year.

> "Not unto us, O Lord,
> not unto us,
> but unto Thy name give glory,
> for Thy mercy,
> and for Thy truth's sake."

It has been said that reports are statements of facts, and the first fact to be noted in this report is that our actual receipts from all sources during the year totaled $370,211.59. This, we are pleased to report, is $12,414.12 in excess of last year's receipts. $112,600.43 of this was the sum received from our fifty-three presbyterials for all departments of the work through their monthly and quarterly remittances; and $15,077.88 came from individuals, congregations and Sabbath schools, largely in payment of pledges for salaries of missionaries, but also for Bible Women and scholarships in our Mission schools at home and abroad.

We are pleased to report that thirty-six presbyterials (nine more than last year) made increases over last year's contributions. Some of these increases were very good, while others were quite small, but nevertheles we are pleased to know that some increase was made. The names of the presbyterials are as follows: Big Spring, Boston, Butler, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Cleveland, College Springs, Concordia, Conemaugh, Delaware, Detroit, Hudson, Idaho, Illinois Southern, Indiana, Kansas City, Keokuk, Lake, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, Monongahela, Nebraska, New York, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philadelphia, Rock Island, Spokane, Uncompahgre, Vermont, Wheeling and Wisconsin.

The next fact to notice is that these total receipts include the 1939 Thank Offering, which amounted to $107,084.21. This offering was reported at our Santa Ana Convention, formally laid on God's altar and with prayer and praise consecrated to His service. The following June it was distributed to various departments as needed.

Let us note carefully the distribution: To Foreign Missions, the most needy department, $61,011.15; to Home Missions, $11,000.00; to Negro Missions, $15,000.00; to Indian Missions, $1,800.00; to Parsonage Department, $800.00; to Benevolence, $500.00; to the Junior Missionary Magazine, $1000.00; and as designated by the donors, to Foreign Salaries, $90.00; to Senior Life Memberships, $10,325.00; to Junior Life Memberships, $3,550.00; to Life Directorships, $600.00, adding one new name, Mrs. J. P. White, to our active roll, and Mr. William Newland's name to our memorial roll. This makes sixty-eight names on the active roll and eighty-one names on the memorial roll. Interest on the Thank Offering and money received from the sale of supplies amounted to $1,408.86, which was given to the Contingent Fund to aid in the expenses of boxes, envelopes and free literature. Truly we can say that the Thank Offering is a most important factor in the support of the work under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Other sources of income are legacies, annuities and interest on invested funds. Our receipts from legacies amounted to $9,630.81 and have been carefully applied to the departments as directed. The amount received from Annuity Agreements during the year is $32,900.00. The invested funds consists largely of endowments, memorial funds, annuity funds, Senior and Junior Life Membership and Life Directorship funds.

The interest on endowments is used to help maintain the institutions for which they are given; that on annuities to help pay the interest due the annuitants and that on memorial funds is used as the donor requested.

PENSION FUND

When our missionaries, foreign and home, have given thirty years of faithful service and reach the age of seventy years, they are ready for retirement. A fund has been set aside for this purpose, but the income is not sufficient to meet these payments. One of these loved ones, Miss Mary A. Lawrence, was called to the heavenly home, leaving ten on our pension roll. It required $6,450.00 to pay the pensions of the retired missionaries and $569.79 to meet the payments for ministers working in our mission stations in the homeland.

BENEVOLENCE

Ever since its organization the Women's General Missionary Society has had a fund for use in caring for aged, needy and afflicted servants of the Master. The work in this department is done quietly, no publicity being connected with it, but the good it does is far-reaching in relieving distress and strengthening the faith of the recipent in God's promises of help in time of need. The receipts of this department during the year amounted to $4,451.00, and on account of a credit balance at the beginning of the year we were able to give aid to the amount of $4,723.87. This fund is a great blessing, bringing relief, cheer and comfort to many.

ISAIH 41:6 FUND

The Isaiah fund, created in order that presbyterials unable to bear the entire expense of sending a delegate to the annual convention might receive assistance, has made possible a fuller representation of presbyterials at our annual meetings.

Eleven presbyterials, taking advantage of the aid afforded, have sent delegates to this Convention, and through their reports will share in the information and inspiration of this meeting.

The year's contributions to it amounted to more than $1,000, every presbyterial contributing. Presbyterials desiring help from this fund should have their applications in the hands of the chairman of the Isaiah Committee, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, by February, and the name and address of the delegate should be sent to her early in April. Money is sent to the delegates by the treasurer in time for them to be on hand for the opening of the Convention.

DISBURSEMENTS

Our disbursements for the year were $298,510.19, which is much less than last year's which amounted to $344,325.39. This is due to the fact that on account of war conditions, and the advisability of using money to our credit on the field, salaries and appropriations for only four months, at the beginning of the year, were sent to the Sudan, and for the same reason the Mission Treasurers in Egypt and India were cabled to pay salaries and appropriations out of balances to our credit in those fields for the month of July. This has made our disbursements for the year much less, and has left us with a larger cash balance than in previous years. This balance will be needed this year in meeting increased expenses in our salary and appropriation budgets in our foreign work as well as for work in the other departments.

Presbyterial treasurers are to be commended for their efficient service and helpful cooperation in handling the funds of their societies and remitting them to the General Treasurer. Many are regular and systematic in their remittances, some remitting every month and some quarterly. We would suggest to the few irregular ones that money be forwarded to the Treasurer at least quarterly.

Will treasurers also please remember that the General Treasurer closes her Thank Offering account January 1st, and her accounts for the year on April 15th, and it is very necessary that they should have all the funds in her hands promptly by that time — a few days before that time if possible. Society treasurers can be a very great help to presbyterial treasurers by remitting to them promtly; if the society treasurers do not remit promptly to the presbyterial treasurers it is impossible for them to have the funds reach the General Treasurer on time, which is a great handicap to her in her work of closing accounts and preparing reports. Please also remember that cents should not be included except in the Thank Offering, the W. G. M. S. Contingent and Isaiah funds.

Another year of work is closed

"Before us is a future all unknown,
A path untrod;
Beside us is a Friend well-loved
and known,
Our Heavenly Father."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer

Annual Report
of the
TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
Women's General Mssionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Year Ended April 15, 1941

	Bal. April 16, 1940				Bal. April 15, 1941	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'st	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		1422.80	85445.36	85793.88		1074.28
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.			2750.00	2750.00		
Foreign Missions, Salaries		24772.71	76006.56	64145.99		36633.28
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		352.63	17.00	190.00		179.63
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		184.45	65.00	98.00		151.45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		14.15				14.15
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur		2306.14				2306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		4344.00	3549.58	3453.00		4440.58
John & Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		2578.92	459.36	1944.00		1094.28
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		822.12	325.00	900.00		247.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		19.78	185.00	185.00		19.78
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		394.50	1457.03			1851.53
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Bldg. Fund		5674.36				5674.36
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		1424.41	202.00			1626.41
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		63.87	77.50			141.37
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		2496.70	908.17	2000.00		1404.87
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		95.16	5.00			100.16
Foreign Missions, Special		21.13	4276.73	4226.73		71.13
Home Missions, General		4628.86	33543.63	38070.81		101.68
Indian Mission, U. S.		9774.08	7082.93	7550.92		9306.09
Negro Missions		1009.87	23953.42	24314.25		649.04
Duke Endowment			5770.00	5770.00		
Parsonage		15899.96	26665.39	17534.30		25031.05
Junior Special			2317.43	2317.43		
Young Women's Special			6602.58	6602.58		
Benevolence		3995.70	4451.00	4723.87		3722.83
Orphans Home, Valencia			441.00	441.00		
Columbia Hospital		20.00	296.00	316.00		
Aged People's Home			299.75	299.75		
Life Membership, Senior		10650.46	13825.00	600.00		23875.46
Life Membership, Junior		5696.00	3550.00	600.00		8646.00
Life Directorships		5351.23	600.00			5951.23
Temperance & Reform		1133.48	3115.10	2720.09		1528.49
Contingent Fund		36.37	5176.63	5159.05		53.95
Investment Income		3030.00	40674.79	27443.90		16260.89
Isaiah 41:6		3184.62	1887.96	3199.15		1873.43
Church Loans	4775.00		900.00		3875.00	
Legacies			11230.81	11230.81		
Annuities		2200.00	33851.88	18401.88		17650.00
Annuity Expense			14964.46	14964.46		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund			431.43	431.43		
Junior Magazine Fund		88.34	1030.00	1080.00		38.34
India Permanent Equipment		7733.99	125.03			7859.02
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		1343.41	66.00			1409.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		809.55	12.97			822.52
Pension Income			7019.79	7019.79		
Uninvested Pension Fund			3735.01			3735.01
Frenchburg Hospital		11590.00	4220.19			15810.19
Boys' Dormitory, Camden			5620.00			5620.00
McAuley Payments		187.50	180.00	240.00		127.50
New World Movement			1646.11	1646.11		
Special Endowment		1800.00		200.00		1600.00
Registration Fees			129.00	129.00		
Payment on Loan		400.00		400.00		
Cancellation of Mortgages	5600.00			*350.00	5950.00	
Total	10375.00	137551.25	441144.58	369443.18	9825.00	208702.65
			70932.99	70932.99		
Transfer of Funds	10375.00	137551.25	370211.59	298510.19	9825.00	208702.65

Cash Balance, April 15, 1940	127176.25
Receipts for the year ended April 15, 1941	370211.59
Total	497387.84
Disbursements for the year ended April 15, 1941	298510.19
Cash Balance, April 15, 1941	198877.65

*Allowed $350 to McClellan Heights Congregation for cash payment of balance due.

ANNUITIES

Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1940	247127.76
Agreements Issued April 16, 1940 to April 15, 1941	32900.00
Total	280027.76
Agreements lapsed, April 16, 1940 to April 15, 1941	11000.00
Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1941	269027.76

I have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1941.

The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Balances, excluding therefrom the 1940 and 1941 Thank Offering Receipts and including therein the 1939 Thank Offering Receipts, is correctly stated and in accordance with the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer.

Cash on deposit has been verified in the regular manner. The total cash on deposit at April 15, 1941, amounted to $310,474.85, including the 1940 and 1941 Thank Offering Cash Balances. Of this amount, $14,254.85 is on deposit in closed banks.

All securities, including stocks, bonds and mortgages, were verified by inspection. Parsonage and Church Loans, as reflected by the records of the Parsonage Secretary, were reconciled with the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer. Properties acquired by foreclosures of mortgages, as shown by the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, include the face value of the mortgages foreclosed and taxes and costs incident to foreclosure. The deeds to these properties were not examined.

WALTER G. KNAUFF, Certified Public Accountant.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, April 16, 1940 to April 15, 1941

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolences	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Isaiah	Temperance	Legacies		Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	66.00	220.00	106.00	25.00	28.00	14.00	5.00	11.00	18.00	13.30	23.00			21.00	19.00				569.30
Allegheny	1743.07	4205.00	1286.00	439.00	908.00	195.00	181.28	464.00	222.00	175.00	20.00			111.00	141.00				10090.35
Argyle	67.00	372.50	411.00	22.00	22.00	17.00	28.20	77.00	18.00	25.20				18.50	20.00				1098.40
Arkansas Valley	45.00	1260.00	42.00	29.00	33.00	24.00	61.00	70.00	25.00	28.95				14.76	24.00				1656.71
Beaver Valley	952.50	1052.00	607.00	192.00	321.00	200.00	60.00	260.00	170.00	102.38				69.55	159.00				4145.43
Big Spring	120.00		193.00	34.00	38.00	16.00	15.00	36.00	16.00	12.00	22.00			10.00	17.00				529.00
Boston	368.00	800.00	229.00	82.00	91.00	53.00	43.75	144.00	66.00	42.15				36.85	54.00				2009.75
Butler	978.25	819.00	507.00	254.00	317.00	207.00	74.50	227.38	206.00	59.62	167.00			60.00	210.00				4086.75
Caledonia	292.00	720.00	243.00	112.00	138.00	94.00	51.00	174.00	73.00	87.94	37.00			26.00	74.00				2121.94
Cedar Rapids	78.00	689.00	68.00	70.00	48.00	20.00	44.00	20.00	20.00	36.00				11.00	23.00				1127.00
Chartiers	694.00	2248.00	1174.00	236.00	277.00	152.00	174.00	485.50	161.00	141.35	143.00			77.50	175.00				6138.35
Chicago	296.60	802.00	251.00	122.00	127.00	53.00	66.00	127.00	87.00	42.40	90.50			33.00	58.00				2155.50
Cleveland	715.75	720.00	626.00	308.00	326.00	228.00	105.00	601.00	240.00	75.00	56.00			98.75	225.00				4324.50
College Springs	115.00	1196.00	44.00	30.00	33.00	20.00	22.00	18.00	21.00	23.80	37.00			17.00	24.00				1600.80
Colorado	174.22		880.00	81.00	101.00	43.00	30.00	124.50	54.00	48.30	3.00			21.50	43.00				1603.52
Concordia	30.00	21.00	21.00	12.00	16.00	6.00	4.00	8.00	9.00	5.15				5.00	7.00				144.15
Conemaugh	169.00	1212.00	369.35	98.00	100.00	71.00	67.45	260.70	77.00	87.85	49.00			55.85	88.00				2705.20
Delaware	105.95	832.00	126.10	52.00	55.00	33.00	20.00	63.50	32.00	45.40				24.15	34.00				1423.10
Des Moines	28.00	604.63	33.00	31.00	30.00	17.00	33.00	45.00	19.00	23.00	2.00			11.00	19.00				895.63
Detroit	410.00	310.00	325.00	92.00	144.00	70.00	62.00	116.00	72.00	47.05	38.00			26.86	61.00				1773.91
Hudson	154.00	634.00	126.00	45.00	38.00	19.00	19.00	48.00	26.00	20.00	12.00			13.00	24.00				1178.00
Idaho	56.00	88.00	58.00	20.00	31.00	14.00	5.00	7.00	15.00	11.20				15.05	20.00				340.25
Illinois Southern	153.00	998.25	130.00	92.00	98.00	66.55	38.00	157.00	67.00	61.85	23.00			30.00	60.00				1974.65
Indiana	92.00	302.00	90.00	39.00	52.00	24.00	20.00	43.00	27.00	25.07	37.00			19.00	26.00				796.07
Kansas City	111.00	962.00	63.00	46.00	44.00	29.00	20.00	42.00	29.00	37.10	26.00			14.40	36.00				1459.50
Keokuk	61.00	458.00	99.00	43.00	41.00	25.00	19.75	13.30	28.00	28.10	9.00			18.95	32.00				876.10
Kiskiminetas	152.00	250.00	88.00	70.00	69.00	40.00	16.00	85.00	48.00	29.55				24.80	30.00				902.35
Lake	336.50	639.00	161.00	97.00	100.00	60.00	56.00	189.00	72.00	47.05				29.10	68.00				1854.65
Los Angeles	508.00	800.00	485.00	135.00	145.00	98.00	41.00	170.00	99.00	60.75				34.10	70.00				2645.85
Mansfield	181.00	233.00	161.00	67.00	99.00	37.00	15.00	69.00	39.00	25.70	4.00			16.05	36.00				982.75
Mercer	189.00	819.00	153.00	115.00	110.00	75.00	37.50	113.00	86.00	43.80	30.00			37.45	103.00				1911.75
Monmouth	136.00	773.00	143.00	84.00	86.00	39.00	49.00	93.00	42.00	44.90	10.00			31.75	47.00				1578.65
Monongahela	1297.75	9488.00	2127.00	473.00	1195.00	254.00	258.00	489.00	291.00	283.00				160.00	257.00				16572.75
Muskingum	173.00	1242.00	177.60	100.00	82.00	51.00	10.00	102.00	65.00	40.65				33.00	79.00				2155.25
Nebraska	123.00	726.00	104.00	43.00	44.00	35.00	11.00	34.00	41.00	21.90				11.20	41.00				1235.10
New York	25.00	33.00	24.00	9.00	11.00	8.00			8.00	24.65				16.00	8.00				166.65
Ohio First	145.00	960.00	187.00	72.00	92.00	49.00	15.00	57.00	48.00	34.80	8.00			30.00	41.00				1738.80
Ohio Northwestern	254.88	344.00	141.42	52.00	56.00	31.00	45.00	50.00	33.00	25.80				13.05	29.00				1075.15
Oklahoma	218.00	75.00	85.00	22.00	22.00	12.00	4.00	25.00	15.00	16.00	15.00			17.00	11.00				557.00
Oregon	88.00	720.00	32.00	27.00	24.00	21.00	11.00	30.00	21.00	34.55				21.45	21.00				1051.00

Philadelphia	1209.00	1255.00	1391.00	287.00	333.00	148.00	238.00	405.00	170.00	130.00				75.00	85.00				5726.00
Puget Sound	227.00	324.00	135.00	63.00	63.00	22.00	17.00	49.00	29.00	21.70	19.00			24.00	26.00				1019.70
Rock Island	92.00	344.00	129.00	39.00	41.00	32.00	18.00	109.00	34.00	28.15	6.00			14.50	38.00				924.65
San Francisco	124.00	732.00	103.00	51.00	51.00	37.00	7.00	61.00	40.00	31.40				27.00	33.00				1297.40
Spokane	61.00	112.00	59.00	35.00	32.00	18.00	13.00	5.00	19.00	20.30				9.45	21.00				404.75
Steubenville	208.00	750.00	145.80	69.00	102.00	49.00	1.00	198.70.	50.00	28.80	84.25			25.70	42.00				1754.25
Tennessee	152.00		16.00	12.00	29.00	1.00	3.00		4.00	8.90				6.00	3.00				234.90
Uncompahgre	14.00	17.00	17.00	8.00	7.00	5.00			5.00	3.32				6.00	4.00				86.32
Vermont	16.00	44.00	25.00	7.00	6.00	5.00			7.00	5.50				11.00	6.00				132.50
Westmoreland	382.00	1682.00	559.00	226.00	216.00	174.00	114.00	336.00	195.00	73.35				60.00	152.00				4169.35
Wheeling	298.00	812.00	258.00	89.00	138.00	64.00	26.00	164.00	66.00	44.15	10.00			35.00	57.00				2061.15
Wisconsin	96.00	206.00	180.00	44.00	54.00	32.00	11.00	24.00	44.00	22.90				15.00	34.00				762.90
Xenia	367.00	1358.00	267.00	134.00	152.00	81.00	32.00	92.00	74.00	68.00	48.00			40.00	82.00				2795.00
Warm Springs Cong. & S. S.	13.00		13.00	19.28	13.00														58.28
Christine M. Hutton M. S.	3.00	4.00	4.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		10.00	3.00	1.00	8.00			1.00	1.00				44.00
Avalon Congregation		720.00																	720.00
Boulevard S. S.		720.00																	720.00
Ezel Congregation			200.00																200.00
Frenchburg Congregation			507.57																507.57
First Los Angeles Cong.		477.61																	477.61
Marissa Congregation		720.00																	720.00
Mrs. J. G. McCrory		1560.00																	1560.00
Mrs. John A. Miller		800.00																	800.00
Mrs. Archie Morrison		300.00																	300.00
N. Wilmington W. & Y.W.M.S.		720.00																	720.00
Rochester, N. Y., Cong. & S.S.		666.79																	666.79
Sparta Congregation		720.00																	720.00
Estate of W. L. Taylor		675.00																	675.00
Valencia Congregation		188.00																	188.00
Walton S. S.		400.00																	400.00
Woods Sisters		800.00																	800.00
Morgan Co. Board of Edu.			1025.25																1025.25
Menifee Co. Board of Edu.			3630.00																3630.00
Mrs. L. M. Robb Memorial	300.00																		300.00
Stewart Family	1000.00																		1000.00
Parsonage Repayments						21472.14													21472.14
Returned on Church Loans																		550.00	550.00
Returned on Loan Invest.																		9808.01	9808.01
Annuities																		32901.88	32901.88
Legacies																9630.81			9630.81
Investment Income																		40674.79	40674.79
McAuley Payments																		180.00	180.00
Martha Lockhart Mason Fund																		346.11	346.11
Duke Endowment					5770.00														5770.00
Pension Income																		1936.20	1936.20
Boys' Dorm., Camden, Insur.					4620.00														4620.00
India Equipment																		125.03	125.03
Registration Fees																		129.00	129.00
Interest	12.97					170.00				1044.66									1227.63
Refunds	868.91	115.00	93.37		10.15	60.00								203.69	17.10			54.00	1422.22
Individual Classes, etc.	1696.43	681.05	653.59	21.36	274.75				5.00	168.45									3500.63
1939 Thank Offering	61011.15	90.00	11000.00	1800.00	15000.00	800.00			500.00	1408.06		13875.00	600.00					1000.00	107084.21
Actual Receipts	80053.93	56620.83	32588.05	6879.64	32506.90	25693.69	2317.43	6602.58	3951.00	5146.90	1036.75	13875.00	600.00	1887.96	3115.10	9630.81		87705.02	370211.59
Transfers	16997.77	19385.73	5175.77	203.29	2836.52	971.70			500.00	29.73						1600.00		23232.48	70932.99
TOTALS	97051.70	76006.56	37763.82	7082.93	35343.42	26665.39	2317.43	6602.58	4451.00	5176.63	1036.75	13875.00	600.00	1887.96	3115.10	11230.81		110937.50	441144.58

Endowments

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$ 300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Jr. Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00
Rev. Wm. A. and Martha R. Mehard	1,000.00
Nancy A. Hadley	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$ 600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$ 500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Speer Scholarship	1,250.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00
Mahlon Rouch	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch, Emma Brown.

Memorial Funds

Mary B. Ashton	$ 13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Cokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Ida M. Crothers	8,376.00
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore Memorial	10,000.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00
Susan G. Withrow	6,000.00

Income only of above memorial funds to be used.

Isabella Yocum	10,000.00

REPORT OF

Literature Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

THE figures showing literature supplies "new" and "distributed", and monies received and disbursed, which follow these paragraphs, constitute the real report of the Literature Department. But unless you have the printed report of last year to place beside this report you cannot appreciate the relative value of those figures; therefore we shall make a few comparisons.

After reaching an all-time high in the distribution of Prayer Cycles last year, we fell back by 1,599 — just a few better than the 1938 distribution. Complimentary copies were given to each member of the faculty and student body of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary and, as has been the pleasure of the Department for many years, all missionaries — home and foreign, active and retired — were presented with a copy.

The sale of senior Study Books is down this year by 1,295; a sizable drop, attributed to the fact no doubt that last year's sales included the popular book, "Tomorrow's Egypt." The sale of junior study books was increased somewhat.

The Reading Course continues to grow in popularity. In addition to the home and foreign study books also included on the reading list, 463 books have been sold. This is 171 more than last year. With the exception of Blue Seals, the awards of certificates and seals, gold and monogram, are above last year. It is of interest to note that 1,496 persons have earned awards during the past twelve months. (We say *persons* because some *men* have been given certificates.) Since the beginning of this missionary reading there have been 5,194 completed courses.

There was an unusual demand for World Day of Prayer programs. Not only our supply, but that of the Missionary Education Movement, was completely exhausted and at the last many were disappointed. Had orders been sent earlier there would have been time for a reprint.

Forty-one presbyterials had displays of literature at their meetings which is a gain of nine. Eight presbyterials had tables both spring and fall. We hope that next year all presbyterials will send for a supply of literature. Remember we now pay the postage both ways.

In order to conform to the recommendation adopted at the 1940 Convention we now are having our printing done in loose-leaf style in two fixed sizes: 3½x6 for leaflets and 6x9½ for pageants. Folders to fit these may be found in any 5 and 10 cent store. It will be a long time before our entire stock can be transformed but it is an excellent recommendation with which we gladly comply.

In finance receipts, disbursements and balance are below last year. But we work on a revolving fund and never yet have been without a sum, larger or smaller, to keep our fund revolving.

We thank all Literature Secretaries for their share in building up this Department from the beginning until now. We are "workers together," not merely to make sales to roll up a goodly balance, but rather to spread information and to arouse greater interest in what is the primary task of the Church, or any organization within it — the telling of the Good News.

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	12,000
Senior Study and Reading Course Books	1,492

Junior Study Books (Home 283, Foreign 251) total	534
Assorted Books, Junior & Senior	289
Study Courses & Guides, (sr. 211, jr. 273)	484
Pamphlets	682
Pageants purchased	206
Leaflets and Pageants printed	24,477
Maps, Wall & Note book size	445
Novelty Items	53
International Review of Missions	4
Cards, Invitation, Pledge, etc	8,000
Contribution Envelopes	25,000
Reading Course Certificates	600
Seals, Blue, Gold, Monogram	1,100
Efficiency Charts	200
Junior Wall Charts	100
World Day of Prayer	
Programs	10,250
Call to Prayer	15,000
Posters	545
Handbooks	142
Report Blanks	500

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	11,789
Senior Study & Reading Course Books	1,669
Junior Study Books	639
Assorted Books	173
Study Courses & Guides (sr. 165, Jr. 151)	316
Pamphlets	481
Leaflets, sold	3,248
Leaflets, free	23,523
Maps	404
Missionary Picture Sheets	59
Contribution Envelopes	43,640
Cards, Budget	2,570
Junior Manuals	40
Junior Diplomas	108
Pins (junior 38; WGMS 2)	40
L. L. B. Supplies	184
History of W. G. M. S.	11
Junior Wall Charts	22
Efficiency Charts	6
Reading Course:	
Certificates	525
Blue Seals	304
Gold Seals	343
Monogram Seals	324
World Day of Prayer	
Programs	10,250
Call to Prayer	14,500
Posters	518
Handbooks	127

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES
APRIL 16, 1940 TO APRIL 16, 1941

BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 16, 1940

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		$ 459.16
Cash on hand		22.84
Monongahela National Bank (closed)		64.12
Diamond National Bank (closed)		142.82
		$ 688.94

CASH RECEIPTS, APRIL 16, 1940 TO APRIL 16, 1941

Literature Sales	$3,486.60½	
Financial Secretary for Board Stationery	123.92	
Donation	.50	
		$3,611.02½
		$4,299.96½

CASH DISBURSEMENTS, APRIL 16, 1940 — APRIL 16, 1941

Literature Supplies	$1,667.41	
Printing	1,102.65	
Postage	160.32	
Board Stationery	123.92	
Convention & Conference Expense	185.93	
Literature Dept. Office Expense	62.77	
Expressage	7.98	
Refunds	29.96	
International Review of Missions	2.50	
Membership Missionary Ed. Movement	50.00	
Egypt Literature Committee	300.00	
"Along Indian Trails," Indian Dept.	9.60	$3,702.89
Cash Balance, April 16, 1941		$ 597.07½

COMPOSITION CASH BALANCE, APRIL 16, 1941

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 370.16	
Cash on hand	.21	
Stamps on hand	19.76½	
Monongahela National Bank (closed)	64.12	
Diamond National Bank (closed)	142.82	$ 597.07½

Respectfully Submitted, *Mrs. A. J. Randles, Literature Secretary.*

REPORT OF

The Womens Missionary Magazine

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

IT is with joy that we render the 54th annual report of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* We have had an increased readership during the past year. Our subscription shows a small but healthy growth. We have sent out 11,000 or 11,500 copies monthly. We have a large gratis list, including all missionaries both home and foreign, our schools and colleges.

For many years the Magazine has printed and circulated Program Calendars for use of societies. Year by year these have grown in favor. The pen and ink sketch on each page has added to the attractiveness and popularity of these Calendars. We have printed 24,000 for use during the coming year.

The program helps seem to have met the needs of societies. The Stewardship number was called for by people outside our church. A minister of another denomination saw this special number in the City Library of Lincoln, Nebraska, and sent for some copies. The President of the National Council of Church women sent warm praises and was glad to get an extra copy. The study of China and the study of Uprooted Americans had special mention. Our beautiful Christmas pictures were requested by another Magazine for publication, and we gladly loaned the cuts. Our cover pictures and some of the little modern touches have called forth much praise from our readers.

While we are grateful for small gains we are far from satisfied with our circulation; we believe it should be increased 25 per cent this year. To that end we shall work.

We wish to record our continued conviction that the spread of religious and missionary information is a fundamental necessity in the promotion of the work of the Church.

The Associated Church Press at its recent meeting in Boston voiced an appeal to the leaders of the Church: "Where millions of dollars are being invested in the printed word for the studied purpose of destroying both religion and democracy and establishing totalitarianism, with its attendant neo-paganism, the power of the religious press is under disturbing limitation. This limitation is failure of church people to give adequate support either as readers or financial backers.

"In the present critical world situation, when we are face to face with the progressive paganism of all our social and political relationships, the Associated Church Press calls upon both clergymen and laymen in the churches for a renewed devotion to the religious journal. The lack of adequate support is no credit to our statesmanship or spiritual strategy.

"It is high time in such a crisis for all clear-visioned and forward-looking church men (and women) to combine in a campaign to utilize fully the high values of our religious journals, through both a vastly enlarged readership and a widely increased understanding of the opportunities for service to the church and state through complete support of these mediums of spiritual and intellectual enlightment."

Applying this in its simplest form to our own church: In every family in every congregation there should be a church paper and *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

Our thanks are due the Board members, the missionaries and the many men and women who have contributed to our pages, without whose self-sacrificing help we could not have sent out our monthly messenger.

We want to express our gratitude to the publisher and the many men and women who handle the copy and the proof, and who set up the type and run the press and make the pictures, and to the thousands of men who carry to your door the finished product.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. John P. White, Editor.

TREASURER'S REPORT

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements, and Balances For Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1941

Cash Balance, April 15, 1940		$ 1,376.75
Receipts		
Magazine Subscriptions	$ 9,783.76	
Programs	955.47	
Obituaries	135.40	
Women's Board's share of cost of Annual Report Number	1,000.00	
Interest on Memorial Funds	431.43	
Refund of convention expense advance	84.00	
Miscellaneous	111.95	
		$ 12,502.01
Total Receipts		$ 13,878.76
Disbursements		
Printing and issuing magazine	$ 7,301.71	
Paper, including storage	2,501.42	
Cuts	311.52	
Programs	550.60	
Telephone	120.00	
Postage	99.23	
Honorariums	30.00	
Convention expense advance	350.00	
Editor's salary	1,080.00	
Treasurer's salary	300.00	
Miscellaneous	189.45	
		$ 12,833.93
Cash Balance, April 15, 1941		$ 1,044.83

CERTIFICATE

Having audited the cash records of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1941, I find this statement to be in agreement with her records. The cash balance was reconciled with the cash balance as indicated on the bank statement issued on April 15, 1941 by the Wilkinsburg Bank of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.
April 24, 1941

F. Stanley McCoy, Accountant
Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer.

REPORT OF

Junior Missionary Magazine

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

DURING the past year the *Junior Missionary Magazine* was published each month, thus completing the forty-second volume.

Many words of encouragement have come from the regular subscribers. We appreciate them and they encourage us to better work. We are doing our best to meet the needs of our juniors and their leaders.

For the weekly lessons the Junior Committee recommendeds the topics as outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor for Junior Societies, thus our children are using the same topics as are being used in other denominations for children's organizations.

In behalf of the many junior leaders who use these "lesson notes," as prepared by Mrs. F. W. Hartlieb, in the weekly meetings and find them so practical and helpful we extend a hearty "thank you" to Mrs. Hartlieb.

In this volume, Mrs. Lillian Oyler (a former Missionary to the Sudan) provided splendid material for twelve missionary lessons, using as a theme, "Our Grandmothers."

Not only did Mrs. Oyler's pen furnish the monthly missionary lesson, but it gave us two missionary stories, six chapters each. "Bit" a story of a little Egyptian girl was in January-June issues and July-December issues had "Sons of the Desert," a story of a boy's life in the Nile country.

The Junior Secretary used page three in each issue for her message to the juniors, keeping them informed on all specials and society activities.

The September issue gave the annual junior message from the Thank-Offering Secretary, Mrs. O. H. Milligan. Space is given to the publishing of all the junior life member names and the pictures of one hundred fifty-eight of them added to the attractiveness of the Magazine.

We are grateful to all who help make our Magazine so worth while and to the John Crawford Park Printing Company for the courtesy and promptness given us each month.

We enjoy reading the "exchange" periodicals that come to our desk and trust that our Magazine is so welcomed at other desks.

Perhaps Junior work is lagging in your congregation, or perhaps you do not have a Junior missionary society; let us suggest a remedy.

Make a list of your families that have children of junior age; send for enough *Junior Missionary Magazines* for one for each family (15 cents each a year in clubs of ten or more to one address); when the Magazines come, invite the children to come to the church or to your home and spend an hour with them using the Magazine as the study book, and I believe you will have no trouble in getting the children to come back the next month for the same purpose, and before you realize it you will have a thriving Junior Missionary Society.

In closing our report may we solicit your most hearty co-operation in continuing the publication of your Junior Missionary Magazine. You, the mothers and big sisters, can do much to help us. Will you?

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Editor

REPORT OF

Junior Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

THE Junior Department has now completed forty-nine years of service. We are happy to report societies in every Presbyterial this year. For the first time to our knowledge, there is a Junior society in Uncompahgre Presbyterial. It is at Montrose, Colo. It has twenty-five members and meets every week.

There were this year four hundred eighty-six societies, a gain of eight societies. The membership enrolled was 10,947, a loss of 311. There were seventy Little Light Bearer's societies, a gain of three. The membership enrolled in them was $1,029, a gain of 166. Total number of societies 556, a gain of eleven. Total membership, 11,976, a loss of 145. Twenty-four societies were dropped from the roll. Their membership was over 350. Thirty-three societies did not report. There were thirty-two new societies. Their reported membership (not all memberships were given) is 482. There were graduated 1,097. We regret the loss of membership. This was caused this year, as it was last, by societies failing to maintain as large a membership as that of the year before. Again the loss of members in one Junior Church which this year reports 220 fewer members than it did last, covers a large part of the decrease. There were 504 Honorary Members, an increase of 57. We are glad to note the very substantial increase of Honorary Members during the past two years. Their help and encouragement mean much to Junior leaders.

Again this year twenty-two Presbyterials increased their membership. Unfortunately, twenty-nine did not. The loss of one was only one member. In the Trophy Cup Contest for increased membership, the Presbyterials are divided into two classes. Class I comprises those Presbyterials having memberships of 500 or more. The following are in this Class: Allegheny, Butler, Chartiers, Cleveland, Monongahela and Philadelphia. Butler again joined the group this year after falling back into Class II for two years. Of these all but one reported losses in membership and there could have been no award in Class I this year if Butler had not increased its membership. It is now 545. The Cup in Class I is awarded to Butler whose gain was 7.8%. In Class II are the remaining forty-seven Presbyterials. Of these twenty-one reported gains. The others, losses. Honorable mention is made of Kansas City whose gain was 38.8%; of San Francisco which gained 42%. To Des Moines whose gain was 54.7% the Cup in Class II is awarded. This Cup was awarded Des Moines last year for a gain of 66%.

The number uniting with the Church was 839. We are much pleased that Junior Prayer Circles have increased from seventy-five to one hundred in number. The number of societies using mission studies has also increased. Two hundred and eighty-five societies studied foreign mission texts. Two hundred sixty-three studied home mission texts. This means that two hundred and one societies did not join in the study of foreign missions and two hundred twenty-three did not study home missions. Many did not report using any studies. A very important part of the work of the Junior Missionary Society is teaching missions. The children love to learn about missionary work and are eager to do what they can to help send the gospel message to those who do not have it. How can this interest in missions be aroused unless Junior leaders present missionary work? And how can leaders present missionary work faithfully and well if the excellent text books and helps provided are not used? Again we repeat what we have often said before *Every society* should study both home and foreign missions every year. The studies for the coming year are helpful and interesting. We ask all of you to use them.

Subscriptions to the *Junior Missionary Magazine* have fallen off a little. The number reported was 5,788. Last year there were 6,334. These figures are never as accurate as they might be. Some societies fail to report. However the amount of money received this year for magazine subscriptions is $23.29 less than that received last year. Six Presbyterials have magazine subscriptions in every society. Mansfield, Monmouth and Wisconsin have had this record for at least the past four years. The magazine has many friends whose appreciation cheers us. We wish it might have the opoprtunity to be read by members of every Junior society. If you are not subscribing for your Juniors, won't you do so, that they too, may enjoy its inspiration and help?

We are glad to report an increase in contributions again this year. The increase amounted to $900.68. Sixteen societies contributed grand total contributions of from $99.70 to $313.00, the largest amount given by any society. Five societies gave Thank Offerings amounting to from $100.00 to $140.00. The Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., gave the largest Junior Special offering, $100. Two hundred and twelve societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering. This number increases in an encouraging way each year. Last year the number was one hundred ninety-one. To the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special, Little Light Bearers' and expense funds, Juniors contributed a total of $5,416.78. To the Thank Offering, $7,895.64. The Grand Total was $13,312.42. The Junior Special received $2,317.43. The Little Light Bearers' Fund, $171.75. There were 410 Junior Life Members and one Senior Life Member.

The five Presbyteries of India report a total of 44 societies having a total Junior membership of 1,646. This is an increase of four societies and 563 members. Their offerings amounted to $7.95. Their Thank Offerings to $78.30. This was an increase of $22.30 in the Thank Offering. There is a total of twelve Junior societies in the five Presbyteries of Egypt having a total membership of 1,973. This is an increase of thirty members but a loss of one society. Their Thank Offerings amounted to $671.88. Other offerings, $236.96. This was an increase of $48.57 in their Thank Offerings and a loss of $92.46 in other offerings.

The report on Junior Standards is the most complete we have ever had, fifty Presbyterials having reported. The average rating of all is 57 per cent, an increase of two per cent. Thirteen societies had rating of 100 per cent. Eighteen rated 95 per cent and nineteen, 90 per cent. Honorable mention is due Idaho Presbyterial whose rating was 80 per cent. To Wisconsin whose rating was 85 per cent, the Efficiency Banner is awarded.

During the past year the Junior Special work has been the support of Miss Mary Ewing, R.N. at Doleib Hill, the Sudan and the village schools in India. For these purposes Juniors contributed the sum of $2,317.43. These objects will be continued during the coming year the amount asked being $2,500.00 Juniors have been very much interested in Miss Ewing and her work and are pleased that she has been able to accomplish so much in the short time she has been at Doleib Hill. Already she has won the confidence of the mothers and children.

It has been truthfully said that those who are training children today are training one of the world's most important generations of children, for these boys and girls are going to have to face great national and international questions. Very much will depend upon the type of training these children receive now as to whether they will be equipped to meet successfully the demands of citizenship in the world of tomorrow. The ideas of love, truth, honesty and mutual brotherhood must be cultivated from early childhood. These are the ideas the Junior Missionary Society teaches. It is our privilege and duty as well, to cultivate Christian ideals at the most impressionable time in the life of the child. In most cases the attitudes and ideals which surround the child become the driving force of his life in later years. It behooves us then, to be diligent and faithful to our trust.

"I helped a little child to see
That God had made a willow tree,
And He became more real to me.

"I joined a junior child in prayer,
And, as we bowed in worship there,
I felt anew God's loving care.

"Lord, keep me ever quick to see
By guiding children we find Thee."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Secretary.

FINANCIAL
REPORT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

RECEIPTS

Balance April 15, 1940	$ 444.62
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	1,050.00
Received from subscriptions	890.39
Received from Temperance Department	225.95
Total Receipts	$2,610.96

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing twelve issues Junior Missionary Magazine	$1,645.00
Postage twelve issues Junior Missionary Magazine	108.00
Cuts (Junior Life Member pictures)	372.95
Binding 2 vols. Junior Missionary Magazine	6.50
Returned check	3.75
Filing cards	1.00
Refund	.60
Total Disbursements	$2,137.80
Balance April 15, 1941	$ 473.16

Respectfully submitted, *Mrs. W. R. McMunn,*

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF
THE MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

RECEIPTS

Balance April 15, 1940	$36.84
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer. Interest on fund	30.00
Total Receipts	$66.84

DISBURSEMENTS

For Junior Missionary Magazine cuts	$29.65
Balance April 15, 1941	$37.19

Respectfully submitted, *Mrs. W. R. McMunn*

REPORT OF

Young Women's Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

THE years have passed—thirty-eight of them—since the Women's General Missionary Society was inspired to create a department exclusively for young women and girls. Thousands of young women have come into the membership and, naturally, in this period of years, at least hundreds have gone on to the senior division, or out of society work: the personnel has changed.

But we are concerned at this time especially for the results of the year just closed—1940-41. The theme for the year has been stewardship. How well have the young women taken care of that entrusted to them? Have they been faithful or unfaithful stewards? The work of missions is the important task of the Church. That part accepted by the women of the Church, the Women's General Missionary Society, is shared by the girls and young women according to their ability. May we study the annual reports, the work of societies as presented by themselves, and draw our own conclusions.

The membership is 11,510, about one-third under twenty years of age. Societies number 615, one more than reported last year; transferred to the senior division or merged with a women's organization were eighteen societies with more than three hundred members; lost by disbanding, more than a dozen of societies with one hundred and sixty members; weakened by the failure of twenty-seven societies in nineteen presbyterials to send their reports; strengthened by twenty-two presbyterials with an increase in membership; one presbyterial just held its own. Some of the losses might have been averted if the twenty-six hundred available girls and young women reported as not yet members could have been won to membership!

The names of the forty-three new societies have appeared in some issue of the magazine during 1940 or 1941. May every presbyterial do its share of organization this year. Only two have no such society, Uncompahgre and Vermont. Several presbyterials have not added any new societies for a long period of time. The names of presbyterials with new societies follow:—

One each—Arkansas Valley, Boston, Chartiers, Chicago, Lake, Mercer, Monmouth, New York, First Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Steubenville, Wheeling.

Two each—Allegheny, Beaver Valley, Delaware, and Monmouth.

Three each—Butler, Detroit, Puget Sound, and Xenia.

Four each—Cleveland and Conemaugh.

Statistics are sometimes termed dull and lifeless, but if they represent action or progress, there should be an appeal in them, especially if they are related to the activities of the church. How about the stewardship of societies in the matter of study, of research, of spiritual values? As you hear these figures, recall that 11,510 members and 615 societies are related to the answers: Magazine readers?—3,543; Reading course readers?—815; Magazine subscribers? 2,842; Possessors of Prayer Cycles?—3,842; using Prayer Cycles in society meetings?—302; number of Prayer Groups or Circles?—294. We glory in those rendering faithful stewardship, but what about the rest of the members? Do they not have the great cause of missions at heart?

Faithful stewardship is evidenced in the report on the Standard of Efficiency. 520 societies reported a rating. Of this number, eight claimed one hundred per cent: Grove City, Non Nobis Guild; West Middletown, E. Eagleson; 2nd Washington, Anna Y Thompson; Alliance, Sallie Dickey; Cutler, Maude Godfrey Society; Florence Avenue, Los Angeles, Alteris; Whittier, Willa Ramsey Circle; 2nd Spokane Bamba.

Those societies reporting down to ninety per cent were: 97%—Valencia Y. W. and 1st Greenburg, Anna Milligan Society; 95%—Porterville Joy Circle, Slippery Rock Boro Y. W.; 1st Akron Mary Ewing Society; Gibson Heights, St. Louis, Y. W.; Sharon Y. W.; Mt. Washington, Jamison Circle; 1st East Liverpool Y. W.; and Lakewood, Cleveland, Y. W.; 93%—J. M. Wallace Memorial Girls' Circle; 92%—East Canonsburg K. D.'s; Allenside Akron Evelyn McKelvey; 6th Cleveland Y. W.; Jamestown Martha Circle; 91%—1st Akron Clara Keach Girls' Circle; 90%—1st N. S. Pittsburgh Mary C. Porter, Jr.; 1st Butler Y. W.; Harmony Grace Braham Circle;Center K. D.'s; 2nd Washington A. M. Sigma; 3rd Washington Y. W.; 1st Akron, Dora B. Whitely Society; Elyria Y. W.; Youngstown Brownlee Woods; Liberty Servilo; Detroit Pearl Sutton Society; Sparta Y. W.; Lebanon Willing Workers; 2nd Wilkinsburg Auxiliary; New Concord Emma Montgomery; Philadelphia Woodland Ann Judson; St. Clairsville Y. W.

The general average was unnecessarily reduced because some societies sent no report and a few others failed to fill in their efficiency credits and still others reached a very low mark. Forty-three per cent was the average rating.

A few years ago it was decided to offer a pennant to the presbyterial that was able to meet a certain ten-point decided on by the general convention. The first point has stalled every presbyterial,—"a circle or a young women's society in every congregation of the presbyterial." If this hurdle could be overcome, there would be some hope of some presbyterial earning the pennant. Colorado won 83% this year and Chicago and Delaware each claimed 82%. How about 1942?

As to the Young Women's Special, the objects remain the same as last year. The object for permanent support is the maintenance of Pasrur Girls' Middle Boarding School. The four salaries representing the other object are for the present distributed thus:—to Miss Mary Coie, the Sudan; to Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R. N., Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; to Miss Helen McLenahan, Frenchburg, Ky.; and to Miss Mary Jamieson, San Francisco Presbytery. Societies will wish to be more faithful in the support of these objects so that other funds may not be required to complete the amount needed. $8,000 is the amount asked.

The department has rendered faithful support to the work of the General Society, yet societies might well make a study of the needs and of their ability to answer these needs, and to compare them with personal expenditures for that "which profiteth not"; also, to compare the year just past with the previous year. Has there been any progress? Have the members considered for whom they are stewards? As the following statistics are studied, note the number of societies that proved faithful:—

To the Seven Departments, 434 societies gave something.

To Foreign Salaries (aside from that given in Y. W. Special) 254.

To the Y. W. Special Fund—466.

To 100% support of Y. W. Special—167.

To the Expense Funds—

Presbyterial Expense—259; W. G. M. S. Expense—214; Isa. 41:6 Fund—207. To the Thank Offering —540—supported above every other object!

The average gift in support of the work, aside from the Thank Offering, was $2.30; for the Thank Offering, $2.34, or $4.64 per member.

The disbursements to the Seven Departments were $13,134; to Foreign Salaries, $4,514; to Expense Funds, $2,238.13; to Young Women's Special, $6,602.58, or $26,488.71 to funds other than the ThankOffering. The Thank Offering was $26,896.54, or a grand total of $53,385.25, an increase of $3,299.51 over last year's record.

Foreign Missions	$ 3,087.00	$ 4,919.00
Home Missions	2,620.00	2,871.00
Negro Missions	1,500.00	1,459.00
Indian Missions	1,180.00	1,371.00
Parsonage	788.00	835.00
Benevolence Fund	839	837.00
Temperance and Reform	770	842.00
	$10,784.00	$13,134.00
Foreign Salaries	5,762.00	4,514.00
Young Women's Special Fund	6,111.50	6,602.58
(Treas. acc't)	$11,873.00	$11,116.58
Expense Fund	2,038.45	2,238.13
	$24,695.95	$26,488.71
Y. W. Thank Offering '38	25,398.79	
'39		26,896.54
	$50,085.74	$53,385.25

Reports were received from both India and Egypt, but none from the Sudan. Egypt reported seven societies in four presbyterials. Membership, 632. Offerings, $77.10; Thank Offering, $446.33; Grand total, $523.43. India reported nine societies with 185 members. The offerings were $2.70. The Thank Offering, $23.60, or altogether, 26.30.

You have noted some of the achievements of societies and presbyterials for the year 1940-41. The final goal is far ahead. Although the year entered upon has a new theme, World Service, last year's theme, Stewardship, is very patent, lying back of all worthy accomplishments.

We are told that "Success is but the flowering plant that had the patience and persistence to push steadily upward, but faith is the soil from which it drew its sustenance"; also, "It is expected of a steward that he be found faithful." . . . Persisting even in the face of obstacles and disappointments shows faithful stewardship. When Columbus was beset by difficulties, he said, "This day we sailed west because it was our course!"

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little.

REPORT OF

Temperance and Reform Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

LAST year, while we were in convention in Los Angeles, France fell, and in the months since the story of the part that liquor played in that fall has been told. Those that consider thoughtfully the liquor conditions in our own country are conscious that we might be tending toward the same weakening, through drink, of the moral and physical fiber of our people. Five pints per week, per capita, was the average consumption of alcoholic beverages (chiefly wine) in France last September when the Vichy government pronounced alcoholism the Chief Cause of the moral decay of France. What is the per capita in the United States? In 1935, the average per capita per person was one and three-fifths pints (1-3/5); in 1940, only five years later, it was two and one-fourth pints (2-1/4). This increase is a matter of grave concern.

In the latter months of the year past, we have seen the drafting of our young men for military service and the setting up of camps for their training. At once the liquor traffic and organized vice camped without these camps and conditions cried out for drastic action. We believe that only by barring all alcoholic liquor from within these camps ("near beer" *is* allowed within) and all liquor and vice from a considerable area around the camps can we remove undue temptation from these men and thus "Defend our defenders", as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union so well phrases the need. We call upon our women to ask their Congressmen by personal letters for the enactment of the bill introduced by the late Senator Morris Sheppard (Senate 860) which has these measures incorporated in it.

We have finished the seventh year of Repeal and what a sorry record that period of time has written. Into the 420,000 places of sale has gone five billion dollars for distilled liquors, fourteen billion for beer, two billion and over for wine—twenty-one and a half billion dollars for drink. What could we not have done with that money, to say nothing of the bill, the gigantic bill, that we have paid to take care of the effects of this drinking!

Due to delayed mails, no reports have been received from the Sudan and India, but we know that our Temperance Committees and our missionaries in those countries have been doing a grand piece of work not only along their usual lines but also for the soldiers on military duty.

The report from Mrs. M. C. McFeeters, chairman of the Temperance Committee of Egypt, came just as this is being typed. You would be interested in both the letter and the formal report, which will be published later, but I shall have space only for a few extracts from the former. "We are so thankful that in spite of blackout and siege, our work has gone on; in fact, the number of our lantern lectures (in cities and villages), 615, has been larger than ever. It is probable that our work has never been more needed than at the present. In times of uncertainty like the present, men are more likely to turn to drugs or liquor as a release, and the blackout is, of course, a time for the works of evil . . . The presence of so many soldiers from different parts of the Empire here in Egypt is a challenge we long to meet. Camp life is full of monotony and temptation, and the boys so far from home. . . . We have been thrilled over the groups that have been coming to our new Exhibit Room in Taggart Library (Assiut College Library. This exhibit consists of visual demonstrations of the effects of alcohol.) One doctor brought three of his friends and another doctor came in to see the exhibit and stayed for three-quarters of an hour, seemingly much interested. We showed the exhibit to the missionary societies of both the Assiut churches and Willadia, and yesterday through Mrs. Goubran's influence, (president of the W.C.T.U.) and that of her husband, we were honored by a visit from three members of the Cabinet, including the Minister of Social Service."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Secretary

REPORT OF

Prayer Groups

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

INTEREST in Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles has continued. The statistics for the year show that 250 Prayer Groups and 462 Prayer Circles — a total of 712 — have met regularly. This total represents a gain of 59 over last year's report, of which 8 are Groups and 51 are Circles. Only 556 Groups and Circles report the use of the Prayer Cycle.

Partial reports indicate a membership of 6,590 in Groups and 13,054 in Circles, with a total attendance at all meetings during the year of 65,370. In these numbers, 529 congregations are represented.

There are 16 Union or Presbyterial Groups. The observance of a Presbyterial Day of Prayer was reported by 33 presbyterials, at which meetings about 300 congregations were represented. Deep interest was evidenced by the participation of our members in both the World Day of Prayer in February and the Prayer Around the World service in June. Three presbyterials made no report.

Letters from missionaries continue to sustain interest in the Prayer Group work. Almost without exception, presbyterials reported having received such letters, which were faithfully circulated in the presbyterials. Concerning the replies to these missionary messages, many presbyterials reported following a definite plan; others had no plan. "An appeal to courtesy, appreciation, and interest" is one secretary's plan.

In January, 1942, this department will be 25 years old. As we approach this anniversary, we are thankful that in the years past so many have been enrolled as intercessors. We are hopeful that in the years to come many more may be constrained to join them in the privilege of intercession.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton

REPORT OF

Thank Offering Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

"There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wideness of the sea.
There's a kindness in His justice
Which is more than liberty.
For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's mind
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind."

THIS thought was manifested during the Ingathering season. God's loving kindness and tender mercy surrounded us through the days of the year. As we review the returned report blanks we see the gratitude of the members of the missionary societies expressed by Thank Offerings.

The faithfulness of the Presbyterial Thank Offering secretaries is manifested. Only eighteen societies failed to send a report.

In forty-five Presbyterials every society gave a Thank Offering and reported same on time. They are as follows:

1. Cleveland—Twenty-fourth year.
2. Wisconsin—Twenty-third year.
3. Uncompahgre—Nineteenth year.
4. Butler—Eighteenth year.
5. Spokane—Fourteenth year.
6. Colorado—Thirteenth year.
7. Albany—Twelfth year.
8. Delaware—Twelfth year.
9. Oklahoma—Twelfth year.
10. Chicago—Eleventh year.
11. Philadelphia—Ninth year.
12. Lake—Eight year.
13. Westmoreland—Eighth year.
14. Arkansas Valley—Seventh year.
15. Des Moines—Seventh year.
16. Illinois Southern—Seventh year.
17. Big Spring—Fifth year.
18. Oregon—Fifth year.
19. Chartiers—Fourth year.
20. Boston—Third year.
21. Concordia—Third year.
22. Kansas City—Third year.
23. Kiskiminetas—Third year.
24. New York—Third year.
25. Allegheny—Second year.
26. Beaver Valley—Second year.
27. Cedar Rapids—Second year.
28. Muskingum—Second year.
29. Argyle—First year.
30. Caledonia—First year.
31. Detroit—First year.
32. Hudson—First year.
33. Idaho—First year.
34. Mercer—First year.
35. Monmouth—First year.
36. Monongahela—First year.
37. Nebraska—First year.
38. Ohio First—First year.
39. Ohio Northwestern—First year.
40. Puget Sound—First year.
41. Rock Island—First year.
42. San Francisco—First year.
43. Steubenville—First year.
44. Vermont—First year.
45. Wheeling—First year.

Two presbyterials lost their place on the Honor Roll because one or more societies failed to send the Thank Offering to their Presbyterial Treasurer before the close of the Thank Offering year, December 31. Three presbyterials lost their place on the Honor Roll by one or more societies failing to report having a Thank Offering. Presbyterials deserving honorable mention that lacked one society of being one hundred per cent are College Springs and Indiana.

Those lacking two of a perfect record are Conemaugh, Keokuk, and Los Angeles. Forty-one presbyterials and ten hundred and sixty-three societies increased their offering of the previous year.

Seventy-three Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offering.

One hundred and nineteen Junior Societies are on the Junior Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member.

Sixty-five societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time. With grateful hearts we report the 1940 Thank Offering is $112,051.49, an increase of $4,967.28.

DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES

From April 15, 1940 to April 15, 1941

Senior Envelopes	68,731
Young Women's Envelopes	30,173
Junior Envelopes	23,896
Senior Leaflets	61,564
Junior Leaflets	15,337
Senior Services	7,114
Junior Services	3 342
Invitations	11,072
Senior Boxes	7,622
Junior Boxes	6,890
Posters	1,153
Total Pieces	232,899

Senior Life Members	409
Junior Life Members	410
Life Directors	4

THE THANK OFFERING OF EGYPT

Thebes	$ 391.11
Assuit	952.83
Mallawi	66.78
Middle Egypt	588.90
Delta	1,961.69
Total	$3,961.31

Of the total $2,700.58 was Senior, $694.20 was Young Women's and $566.53 Was Junior Offerings.

The offerings in our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer and are not included in the Total Thank Offering.

God is continuing "His goodness and tender mercies." May we not fail Him in appreciating His daily blessings, but constantly render thanks for His Goodness.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Secretary.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1940 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 3, 1941, the following distribution of the 1940 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 63,000.00
Home Missions	12,500.00
Indian Missions	2,010.00
Negro Missions	15,000.00
Parsonage Department	1,000.00
Benevolence	500.00
Junior Missionary Magazine	1,000.00
Senior Life Memberships	10,225.00
Junior Life Memberships	4,100.00
Life Directorships	1,200.00
Foreign Salaries	80.00
Columbia Hospital	20.00
Contingent Fund	1,416.49
Total	$112,051.49

REPORT OF THE 1940 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

*Albany	$ 921.67
*Allegheny	7,972.23
*Argyle	1,239.33
Arkansas Valley	895.92
Beaver Valley	4,181.20
*Big Spring	583.89
*Boston	2,384.17
*Butler	4,178.15
*Caledonia	1,673.43
*Cedar Rapids	909.68
*Chartiers	5,312.21
*Chicago	1,733.76
*Cleveland	5,738.28
*College Springs	998.77
Colorado	1,614.91
*Concordia	177.43
*Conemaugh	2,050.38
*Delaware	1,786.88
*Des Moines	990.70
*Detroit	1,756.66
*Hudson	1,212.42
Idaho	343.50
Illinois Southern	1,515.32
*Indiana	1,020.10
*Kansas City	1,079.98
*Keokuk	1,010.91
Kiskiminetas	1,023.21
Lake	1,674.41
*Los Angeles	2,659.81
Mansfield	993.45
*Mercer	2,074.05
*Monmouth	1,769.41
*Monongahela	13,386.82
*Muskingum	2,172.06
*Nebraska	778.33
*New York	415.92
Ohio First	1,626.03
*Ohio Northwestern	732.56
*Oklahoma	317.09
Oregon	593.93
*Philadelphia	9,564.06
*Puget Sound	1,317.12
*Rock Island	942.00
*San Francisco	1,243.37
Spokane	460.14
*Steubenville	2,775.14
*Tennessee	481.61
*Uncompahgre	133.33
*Vermmont	230.66
*Westmoreland	5,280.33
*Wheeling	1,524.86
*Wisconsin	648.23
Xenia	1,911.25
Total	$110,011.06

Rev. S. G. Hart	$ 50.00
Convention Offering	96.05
A friend	10.00

Christine M. Hutton Missionary Society	16.08
Mrs. (A. F.) Jane E. Brown	300.00
Canton Bend Mission	6.00
Two friends	32.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Campbell	50.00
Sale of Supplies	164.00

Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Total	$111,288.64
Interest	762.85
Grand Total	$112,051.49

*Increased

DESIGNATIONS OF 1940 THANK OFFERINGS

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Salary	American Indians	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Columbia Hospital	Contingent Fund	Total
Albany			$ 25.00	$ 20.00				$ 45.00
Allegheny			700.00	360.00				1060.00
Argyle			25.00					25.00
Arkansas Valley				40.00				40.00
Beaver Valley			100.00	80.00				180.00
Big Spring				30.00				30.00
Boston			525.00	80.00				605.00
Butler			450.00	200.00				650.00
Caledonia			125.00	50.00				175.00
Cedar Rapids			125.00	10.00				135.00
Chartiers			350.00	410.00				760.00
Chicago			125.00	40.00				165.00
Cleveland			700.00	240.00				940.00
College Springs				30.00				30.00
Colorado			125.00	90.00				215.00
Conemaugh			200.00	140.00				340.00
Delaware			325.00					325.00
Des Moines			200.00	20.00				220.00
Detroit			225.00	80.00				305.00
Hudson			125.00	10.00				135.00
Idaho			25.00	10.00				35.00
Illinois Southern			150.00	20.00				170.00
Indiana			75.00					75.00
Kansas City			75.00	50.00				125.00
Keokuk				40.00				40.00
Kiskiminetas			175.00	20.00				195.00
Lake			50.00	110.00				160.00
Los Angeles			525.00	100.00				625.00
Mansfield			150.00	70.00				220.00
Mercer			100.00	90.00				190.00
Monmouth			125.00	160.00				285.00
Monongahela	80.00	10.00	1175.00	560.00		20.00		1845.00
Muskingum			250.00	20.00				270.00
Nebraska			75.00	20.00				95.00
Ohio First			125.00	10.00				135.00
Ohio Northwestern			75.00	40.00				115.00
Oklahoma			50.00	20.00				70.00
Oregon			75.00					75.00
Philadelphia			1150.00	430.00	600.00			2180.00
Puget Sound			75.00	10.00				85.00
Rock Island			125.00	20.00				145.00
San Francisco			225.00	10.00				235.00
Spokane			50.00	20.00				70.00
Steubenville			50.00	30.00				80.00
Tennessee			75.00	10.00				85.00
Westmoreland			575.00	250.00	300.00			1125.00
Wheeling			25.00	20.00				45.00
Wisconsin			25.00	10.00				35.00
Xenia			75.00	20.00				95.00
Miscellaneous			50.00		300.00			350.00
Sale of Supplies							164.00	164.00
Interest							762.85	762.85
Total	$ 80.00	$ 10.00	$10225.00	$ 4100.00	$ 1200.00	$ 20.00	$ 926.85	$16561.85

Senior Life Members 1940 Thank Offering

Ainsworth, Flora C.
Allen, Mrs. O. G.
Allender, Mrs. H. W.
Allison, Mrs. John
Anderson, Mrs. Alma
Anderson, Mrs. Bertha
Anderson, Grace
Anderson, Margaret
Anderson, Mrs. Louisa
Andrews, Mrs. Thomas
Arbaugh, Mrs. Chester
Archibald, Mrs. Herbert
Arnold, Mrs. George
Ashman, Emily
Ayres, Dr. Ruby E.
Azdell, Mrs. O. L.

Baker, Mrs. Bertha
Ballantine, Mrs. H. K.
Barbin, Katherine R.
Barnes, Eleanor
Barnes, Letitia
Barr, Mrs. Mary
Beighley, Mrs. Paul
Bennett, Geraldine
Birch, Helen
Blake, Elizabeth
Bole, Mrs. T. M.
Boocock, Mrs. William
Boyle, Mr. James
Brannan, Mrs. O.
Brassell, Florence I.
Brown, Mrs. Charles W.
Brown, Etta
Brown, Mrs. Hugh
Brown, Mary Isabelle
Brown, Virginia R.
Brownfield, Mrs. Donald D.
Brownlee, Helen
Brownlee, Mrs. H. H.
Brownlee, Mrs. Joseph
Bruce, Mrs. Matthew H.
Buchert, Alvina
Buma, Mrs. Harmke
Burgin, Mrs. Helen

Caldwell, Mrs. A. Cowden
Camlin, Mrs. W. J.
Campbell, Anna
Campbell, Mrs. Charles
Campbell, Mrs. William T.
Carr, Mrs. Rosa
Cartwright, Mrs. Carrie
Case, Mrs. N. E.
Challener, Mrs. J. C.
Chisholm, Mrs. James W.
Christesen, Mrs. Blanche W.
Christy, Ruth
Cochran, Genevieve
Cochran, Ida
Coleman, Mrs. Gertrude P.
Colestock, Irene
Collins, Mrs. J. O.
Conley, Mrs. John
Cooke, Mrs. Mary E.
Carbet, Anna
Court, Mrs. Gertrude
Courtney, Mrs. A. E.
Courtney, Grace
Creigton, Josephine
Criswell, Jean
Critchlow, Mrs. George
Crump, Mrs. R. J.
Cullen, Mrs. J. Stewart
Cummings, Edith
Cummings, Esther

Dalzell, Susie
Darragh, Mrs. William
Daugherty, Mrs. William
David, Mrs. Ada
Davis, Mrs. Nannie
Dickey, Mrs. R. N.
Dickey, Mrs. Willis
Dobbins, Mrs. Carl O.
Doig, Mrs. John R.
Donaldson, Mrs. J. T.
Donnan, Mrs. Elizabeth
Douglas, Agnes T.
Dumm, Lida
Dunn, Mrs. Ernest W.
Dunn, Mrs. James

Ekey, Mrs. Helen
Elrick, Mrs. W. E.
English, Mr. R. E.
Erwin, Mrs. Charles
Espy, Mrs. Julia

Faught, Marjorie, R. N.
Finch, Mrs. David
Finley, Mrs. Mildred
Flatley, Mrs. W. J.
Forrester, Mrs. Minnie
Fowler, Mrs. W. S.
France, Mrs. Ella
Fraser, Mrs. Grace
Frazier, Mrs. Ella
French, Mrs. A. S.
Frye, Mrs. Wm. P.
Fullerton, Mrs. H. L.

Gamble, Lillian
Gamble, Mrs. Paul
Garman, Mrs. L. C.
Gausman, Mrs. Harry
Genrich, Lena
George, Mrs Jessie
George, Mrs. Ralph
Gettemy, Mrs. Ralston O.
Gibson, Mrs. Jennie
Giffen, Mrs. O. P.
Gillespie, Mrs. A. J.
Gilley, Mrs. Dema
Gilmore, Jean
Gilmore, Mrs. Margaret
Glover, Mrs. C. E.
Glover, Mrs. Charles
Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
and
Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
In Memoriam
Graff, Mrs. Victor
Graham, Elizabeth Brunt
Graham, Mrs. Frank
Gregg, Mary
Gummerson, Margaret

Hamilton, Mrs. Bryson
Hamilton, Marietta
Hammond, Betty
Hammond, Mrs. Georgina
Hankey, Mrs. Donald
Hankey, Mrs. Elmer B.
Hansen, Mrs. B. R.
Harkcom, Mrs. Leila
Harper, Mrs. Freda
Harris, Mrs. Ruth T.
Hart, Mrs. H. M.
Hart, Mrs. Walter R.
Haskell, Mrs. R. L.
Haskins, Mrs. Kate
Hayes, Mrs. Howard J.
Hayse, Mrs. Alice
Henderson, Mrs. J. D.
Hendrickson, Mrs. Mary
Herb, Mrs. Wm. H.
Hervey, Mary A.
Hillis, Mrs. Fannie J.
Hillman, Mrs. Ross H.
Hope, Mrs. J. R.
Horn, Mrs. Joe
House, Margaret
House, Mrs. Maude
Howanic, Mrs. Lillian
Howells, Mary Jane
(Mrs. Thay)
Hughes, Mrs. Jessie
Hughes, Mrs. William
Hulton, Mrs. Florence
Hulton, Mrs. Martha
Huston, Margaret

Jackson, Mrs. Harry
Jameson, Mrs. J. J.
Jamison, Mrs. Hattie
Jamison, John S.
In Memoriam
Jeffery, Mrs. Mildred R.
Jensen, Mrs. O. R.
Johnson, Mrs. Wm. M.
Johnson, Mrs. Winifred
Johnston, Mrs. Edith P.
Johnston, Mrs. H. C.
Johnston, Mrs. Isabel
Johnston, Nellie
Jones, Mrs. Rose
Jones, Mrs. Thomas
Jordon, Mrs. Lee

Kauffman, Mrs. H. E.
Keifer, Mrs. Joseph E.
Keith, Betty G.
Kennedy, Mrs. Elliott
Kennedy, Mrs. Florence W.
Kennedy, Mrs. John
Kennedy, Mrs. Robert L.
Kenney, Mrs. Mary
Kenny, Mrs. P. J.
Kerr, Mrs. Murdoch

King's Creek Church
(In Memory of)
Killen, Sadie
Kite, Sarah Rebecca
Kochersperger, Mrs. Anna
Krebs, Mrs. W. A.
Krotz, Mrs. William
Kuhn, Nancy
Kuriger, Mrs. N. J.

Lamb, Mrs. Catherine
Lang, Rosemary
Lawrence, Mrs. John G.,
In Memoriam
Lawrence, Mrs. William H.
Lawson, Mrs. Elmer
Lawson, Mrs. Florence
Letson, Mrs. George
Liddel, Mrs. Charles
Liggett, Mrs. Hugh P.
Little, Mrs. John
Livingston, Mrs. Frank
Locher, Mrs. Helen
Lukehart, Mabel
Luzius, Mrs. Elsie
Lytle, Mrs. Anna J.

McAra, Margaret L.
In Memoriam
McCartney, Mrs. J. Wilse
McCausland, Mrs. Laura M.
McCleary, Mrs. R. E.
McClelland, Mrs. Joseph
McConagha, Mrs. Lida
McConnell, Delia Jane
McConnell, Mrs. Harry
McCoy, Mr. James, Sr.
McCoy, Mrs. James
McCullough, Mrs. Mary
McCune, Mary J.
McDonald, Bernice
McElroy, Mrs. Myra
McElwee, Mareline
McEwen, Mrs. Frank
McGregor, Elizabeth
McIlvaine, Mrs. Geneva
Montgomery
McKelvey, Mrs. W. B.
In Memoriam
McKelvie, Jane
McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles H.
McMahon, Mrs. J. Edward
McMains, Mrs. S. J.
McMunn, Mrs. Alice
McNary, Mrs. C. T.
McQuiston, Mrs. Florence
McQuiston, Mrs. Oscar G.
McWilliams, Mrs. J. W.

MacDonald, Mrs. James A.
MacDonald, Mrs. M. Todd
Mack, Millie
MacKinnon, Mrs. Hugh
Mackon, Mrs. Cecil W.
MacLean, Mrs. Malcolm
MacLean, Mrs. Robert D.
MacLeod, Mrs. K.
MacPherson, Mrs. Murdock
A.

Marshall, Mrs. A. J.
Marshall, Eva
Marsteller, Mrs. C. A.
Martin, Mrs. Viola
Maxwell, Mrs. James G.
May, Mrs. Homer D.
Meanor, Mrs. Andrew D.
Mellor, Mrs. Marian Hemp
Merwin, Mrs. Charles, Jr.
Millar, Sarah
Miller, Anna
Miller, Mrs. Beatrice
Miller, Emma—In Memoriam
Miller, Mrs. James
Miller, Mrs. John C.
Miller, Lillian B.
Miller, Mary L.
In Memoriam
Minteer, Mrs. William A.
Mintier, Wilma
Mitchell, Mrs. Martha
Mitchell, Sophia
Mochel, Mrs. Harris
Molter, Mrs. P.
Moore, Mrs. Grace Montgomery
Morrison, Mrs. Rod
Moseley, Mrs. Barbara
Moser, Mrs. Chas. M.
Moulton, Janet P.
Mundorf, Mrs. Frank G.
Myers, Mrs. Richard

Neebe, Mrs. William H.
Nelson, Edith Ray
Nelson, Mrs. Effie C.
Nelson, Mrs. Martha
Newkirk, Mrs. H. L.
Noble, Mrs. H. J.
Nunviller, Catharine L.

Ostermeier, Mrs. Henry M.

Palmer, Mrs. George
Parker, Fannie O.
Parrish, Mrs. A. R.
Patterson, Jane
Patterson, Mrs. Vance
Patterson, Venna
Perry, Esther
Peterkin, Mrs. J. B.
Pexton, MnRovia
Plows, Mrs. Joseph
Pollock, Mrs. E. H.
Pollock, Mrs. Elizabeth
Poole, Mrs. James
Porter, Mrs. Dora
Post, Mrs. John L.
Powers, Mrs. Vira M.
Prentice, Mrs. H. V.
Pritchard, Mrs. J. P.

Rabley, Mrs Harold
Reed, Mrs. F. P.
Reed, Mrs. Mel
Reed, Mrs. Phillip
Reifsnider, Mrs. Carrie
Renziehausen, Mrs. Laura
Reynolds, Laura
Riddle, Mrs. J. N.
Rippel, Mrs. W. C.
Ritchie, Mrs. C. P.
Robertson, Mrs. S. Beatty—
In Loving Memory
Robertson, Mrs. William
Robinson, Mrs. Percy
Rodgers, Mrs. Elsie
Rodgers, Emma
*Ross, Mrs. James
*Roudebush, Margaret
Rowley, Mrs. Ed.
Ruff, Mrs. Walter
Russell, Mrs. Robert K.

Safford, Mrs. M. DeWitt
Sante, Mary
Scheid, Mrs. Henry J.
Schuetz, Mrs. Caroline
Schwabenland, Mrs. Chas. S.
Scott, Sally
Scott, Mrs. Thomas R.
Selvig, Mrs. W. A.
Shaekly, Mrs. A. H.
Shank, Mrs. Ada
Shaub, Mrs. O. P.
Shaw, Mrs. Abbie M.
Sherman, Mrs. Earl W.
Shirey, Mrs. E. Roy
Shriver, Mrs. Jessie O.
Simmen, Helen M.
Simpson, Mrs. Fulton
Sinclair, Mrs. J. S.
Smith, Mrs. B. Frank
Smith, Laura B.
Smith, Mrs. Newton H.
Smith, Mrs. P. L.
Smithyman, Dorothy
Spealler, Mrs. Louis
Staud, Ruth
Stephens, Hazel
Stevens, Edna
Stevenson, Rachel
Stilley, Mrs. J. Charles
Stirling, Mrs. Russell
Stokes, Mrs. Geraldine
Straw, Ruth
Struthers, Mrs. Charles
Stuchul, Maude
Suess, Mrs. L.
Sutphen, Hattie

Taylor, Bessie L.
Thompson, Mrs. Eva
Thompson, Martha
Thompson, Mrs. Roy
Toddie, Betty W.
Toddie, Helen S.
Treat, Mrs. M. E.
Treharne, Mrs. R. W.
Trimble, Mary
Tritsch, Mrs. Adam
Truelson, Mrs. Margaret

Uffleman, Bertha
Underdown, Mrs. Roy H.
Unthank, Mrs. F. B.
Upstill, Margaret
Usher, Mrs. Louise H.

Valentine, Mrs. Frank
Van Cleve, Naomi
Van Riper, Mrs. Alta
Virtue, Mrs. Willis
Wallace, Bryce G.
Wallace, Guy D., Jr.
Wallace, Mrs. J. B.
Walters, Mrs. Martha E.
  In Memoriam
Wanger, Dr. S. Elizabeth
  McFetridge
Warner, Mrs. Geo. H.
  (In Memoriam)
Waugh, Mrs. Cecil L.
Weber, Mrs. C. P.
Weber, Mrs. Ella
Wells, Mrs. Annadell
  Douglas
White, Mrs. Genevieve
Wigley, Mrs. Nettie
Will, Mrs. Adam
Will, Mrs. Alexander
Williams, Mrs. Chlora W.
Williams, Emma
Wilson, Mrs. Ed.
Wilson, Gertrude
Wilson, Mrs. James
Wilson, Mrs. James
Wilson, Mrs. John, Jr.
Wilson, Mrs. William
Witherspoon, Mrs. Arthur
Wolcott, Mrs. Berdiena
Wolfe, Mrs. Avery C.
Worley, Mrs. J. B.
Wright, Mrs. William C.

Yates, Margaret
Yessell, Mrs. Fred
Young, Mrs. Alvin E.

Zurbuchen, Mrs. Eva.

Life Directors

ACTIVE ROLL

$300.00 Each

1. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
2. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
3. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif.
4. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
5. Mrs. W. B Bois, East Palestine, O.
6. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
7. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
8. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, O. By her husband.
9. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends in Sterling, Kansas.
11. Ruth Miller Lowman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
12. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
13. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. By her husband.
14. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph. D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
15. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability and activity in missionary work.
16. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
17. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, O. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
18. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
19. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
20. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
21. Mrs. Lucinda Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
22. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
23. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering, Youngstown, O. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Wiegering.
24. Mrs. A. B. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
25. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, O. By Steubenville Presbyterial.
26. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
27. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan. By W. M. S. of Second Church, New York City.
28. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pitsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
29. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
30. Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
31. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.
32. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

33. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

34. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.

35. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.

36. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.

37. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.

38. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.

39. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.

40. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.

41. Mrs. Ralph McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.

42. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kans. By her husband, Charles M. McKee.

43. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her husband.

44. Mrs. R. E. English, Grove City, Pa.

45. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.

46. Sadie Leggett, New York City, By J. G. McCrory.

47. Mrs. Rebecca Borland, Jamestown, Pa. By South Shenango W. M. S. and W. M. S., Martha Circle and Junior M. S. of Jamestown.

48. Mrs. Martha K. Stewart, Indiana, Pa. By her brother, J. A. Miller.

49. Mrs. Wm. M. Ewing, Duquesne, Pa. By a friend.

50. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

51. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

52. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

53. Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa. By J. G. McCrory.

54. Mrs. James F. MrCain, North Side, Pittsburgh. By Mr. James F. McCain.

55. Mrs. Helen Martin, Bradock, Pa. By a friend.

56. Mrs. W. C. Packer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.

57. Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Claysville, Pa. By Claysville W. M. S.

58. Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey, Pitsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain.

59. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine, Steubenville, O.

60. Helen Martin Toddie, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

61. Mrs. Sarah Crowe Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. By Philadelphia Presbyterial in Commemoration of its Golden Jubilee.

62. Janet Lockhart McCune (Mrs. John R.). By Y. W. M. S. of Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

63. Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

64. Mrs. Mary Edie Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W. F. M. S. of First Church, N. S.

65. Mrs. Dora Lauster, Rural Valley, Pa.

66. Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the Misionary Societies of Monongahela Presbytery. In honor of twenty-five years of service as Presbyterial Treasurer.

67. Mrs. J. L. Beatty, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

68. Mrs. J. P. White, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Braddock W. M. S.

69. Mrs. John Wallace, Cynwyd, Pa. By Wynnefield W. M. S.

70. Mrs. John C. Heinrich, Chicago, Ill. By W. M. S. 1st U. P. Church, Braddock, Pa.

MEMORIAL ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Captain John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Mrs. Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia I. Adams Frothingham. By her daughter Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.
10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first president of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, a "D.S.C." for most valiant service in the W G. M. S. of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. MrLain.
22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.
24. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret R. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
25. Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
26. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain.
27. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.
28. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.
29. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S., of Braddock, Pa.
30. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
32. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.
33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.
34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.
35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W.M.S.
36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Mrs. Anna M. L. McLain.
37. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, O.
38. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, O.
39. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Belle W. Houston.
40. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.

41. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.

42. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel.

43. Anna Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

44. Mrs. Robert Livingston. Through Xenia W.M.S. Presbyterial.

45. Mrs. Mathilda Fotheringham. By W. M. S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

46. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.

47. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.

48. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.

49. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y.W.M.S. of Philadelphia.

50. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr By a friend.

51. Mrs. George Sands. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

52. Carrie E. MacDanel. A mother's gift.

53. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

54. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

55. Mrs. D. W. Morrow. By a friend.

56. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W.M.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

57. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.

58. Mrs. Louise MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.

59. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

60. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of First Church. N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

61. Eleanor Sawyer. By Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

62 Esther Gregg By Societies of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

63. Mrs. Ethie B. McKeown. By Claysville Junior Missionary Society.

64. Mrs. E. M. Hill. Pittsburgh, Pa.

65. Mrs. Isabella Herron Jamison. By Women's Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

66. William J. E. McLain. By Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.

68. Mrs. Ada Reber, of Warsaw, Indiana.

69. Mrs. Jennie McLean. By her daughters, Mrs. Martha Scott and Mary L. McLean, in commemoration of Philadelphia Presbyterial's Golden Jubilee.

70. R. Elizabeth Milligan. By her sister, Anna A. Milligan, Sterling, Kans.

71. Mrs. Jane Carson McCoy. By her children, Philadelphia, Pa.

72. Mrs. Mary MacLeod Newlands. By Mary MacLeod Newlands' Y.W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

73. Florence White. By Philadelphia Presbyterial.

74. Mrs. H. C. Campbell. By the members of the Women's Board of Directors.

75. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon. By their daughter, Ella M. Gordon, Pattersonville, N. Y.

76. Mrs. W. T. Johnston. By her daughter, Jennie Johnston, Oxford, O.

77. Mrs. Thomas B. Turnbull. By the Wynnefield W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

78. Mrs. Mary I. Grimes. By W.M.S. of Claysville, Pa.

79. Mrs. Martin Prenter, of Los Angeles, Calif. By Wm. H. and Mary P. Duff.

80. Mrs. H. W. Crabbe, of Los Angeles, Calif.

81. Mr. William Newlands. By his family, Philadelphia, Pa.

82. Mrs. Elizabeth Franz. By her daughter, Mada Franz, Philadelphia, Pa.

83. Susie Young. By her sister, (Mrs. A. F.) Jane E. Brown, Paulina, Iowa.

REPORT OF

American Indian Missions

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

ANOTHER twelve-month has passed and its record a part of the history of our Indian Missions. The fruit has not been so large as we had hoped and for which we have earnestly prayed, but we remember that the work is ours, results belong to God. Some hear the Word gladly, others turn a deaf ear.

The regular missionaries have continued their faithful service, and a new one, Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N. of Cairo, Egypt, has been working at Celilo Falls, Oregon, since September. Having been detained in America because of the war, she accepted the challenge of service in this little fishing village.

We pay tribute to the memory of Rev. R. G. Smith who for 24 years labored at Tama, Iowa, and was called to higher service on March 16, 1941. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Smith and their son, Kenneth, in this bereavement.

An annual contribution is given for the maintaining of a religious education program for spiritual guidance of Indian Youth in seven schools and communities. Training for Christian native leadership based on the Way of Jesus Christ is the main objective.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Secretary.

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

As we look back over the past year we wonder just what has been accomplished in the way of results. Figures, we feel, cannot adequately measure the efforts put forth and the results obtained. We see many things for which to be thankful.

Sabbath School classes and afternoon church services for the older Indians have been conducted every Sabbath throughout the year. We held Young People's meetings and evening Church services during the nine months the children were in school. We had an average attendance of 44 in our Sabbath School, which was a decrease of 3 over last year. But we had an average attendance of 39 in our evening Services, which was an increase of 5 over last year. The afternoon service averaged six, and the Young People's 20. Services at Seekseequa could not always be held because of impassable roads and absence of the Indians from that locality.

The Indian religions are still keeping up their activities, but we feel that the Shakers may some day take over the study of the Bible. This shows advancement for heretofore it was almost impossible to get the Indian to accept the Bible as the Word of God.

The Missionary made 511 calls over rough Reservation roads to the homes of Indians, and in most cases reading and praying with the people, and leaving Sabbath School literature.

We are truly thankful for the help the Ladies' Aid has given to the Mission the past year. They put in a new lawn all around the Church, and put in pipes and bought hose for irrigation. These ladies are thankful for the things that have been sent in to them to be used in their work for the Mission. Much-needed cement walks have been put around the Church and parsonage this year, thus adding to the comfort of our people and to the appearance of our property. We are grateful to the Women's Board for this improvement.

One of the greatest encouragements we have is Wilson Spencer, who is at Sterling College studying for the ministry. He seems to be the answer to many prayers that have gone up for a Native leader, for we know that every people can be best influenced by one of its own number.

We wish to thank all those, again this year, for the gifts we have received to help in our work. Your prayers have sustained us in many ways, and we would ask you not to cease from remembering us and our people.

Respectfully submitted,
E. W. Machamer.

SIMNASHO MISSION

This year dates fifty years of missionary effort among the Indians at Simnasho, Oregon. Next Spring will be the fiftieth anniversary of the construction of the Church building; these buildings have represented to the Indians an outstanding fact, namely that good white people have cared enough for the Indians' souls to keep on telling them of the "Good Shepherd" who saves the lost sheep.

All these years the Seed of The Word has been faithfully sown by the Board's servants, notably by the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matthews and others. To these migrant people of unstable minds and habits of living, the preaching of the Gospel of Christ by men and women of God has been like a pillar of cloud and fire to protect and guard them from destructive forces. We pray that this fiftieth anniversary will bring a harvest of souls such as we have been long waiting for.

In spite of the circumstances of this year—notably the sporadic rise of intense "Shaker" activity, and the horse and cattle buyers that persist in coming into the reservation on Sabbath and trading with the Indians, we had an average of twenty-nine persons each Sabbath. The Church services have been well attended. There is an evident hunger for the Word of God and a thirst for the Spirit of God.

We do not now find any reluctance on the part of parents of school children to have their children taught the Bible in the day school. We have observed how the little minds, some only recently trained to use the English language, often grasp the essential facts of salvation as presented weekly in the classes.

A new venture has been the Wednesday evening Bible study class. We meet in a little warm, cozy, well-lighted room of the Church. The people show a strong interest in the "Words of Jesus." The Gospel of John has been studied in part, started to continue till Easter.

Progress has been made in the Sabbath School, though one big class, yet we feel there has been an increase in interest. A helpful visit was made by the Field Secretary, Miss Sallie Dickey, and Miss Jane C. Smith's visits have been helpful and cheering.

We are thankful to report a very low death rate among our people, and we have had no funerals of old people this year. Surely they appreciate the fact that they have another chance to hear and accept Christ, and we have another opportunity to tell the old, old story. Our older Indians are loyal and faithful to the work. We wish that we had accessions to report, some are near and we ask prayer that soon the last barrier to the entrance of the truth may be burned away.

Gratefully we remember and acknowledge the gifts and offerings from societies and individuals who have remembered us at Christmas; these made it a happier season for the Indians.

Respectfully submitted,
E. H. Carson.

CELILO FALLS

For six months I have been sojourning near Celilo Falls, Oregon, and seeking an entrance into the lives and hearts of the women and children here. Only twelve families live in the area all year round, and since I came after the Fall "salmon run," the visiting Indians had all returned to their Reservations, and will not be back till July. Their paramount incentive in coming to Celilo is to catch fish every day in the season, but often the white man stops on Sabbath to be entertained.

The families that remain seem to subsist on practically nothing, as do some of the Egyptian peasants I have seen. Railroad ties may be had for the hauling away, the men cut them up for their fuel. Often during the cold months help was given for a "hand-out." Most of these poor people receive Government aid or grant in money which keeps body and soul together.

A little Government room which is used for extra school children during the fishing season was secured as my "center." After a thorough scouring and fixing it up a little, I invited the Indian women to "The Cottage." Every Thursday is Ladies' Day with sewing or knitting, a Bible lesson, and a cup of tea and a cookie. Then on Sabbath we have our Bible School for the children, but very little keeps them from attending and they have no encouragement from their parents.

I have had many opportunities to speak in our Churches, and to meet these fine people in Washington and Oregon and learn of their work. During the month of February the Women's Board made it possible for me to attend classes in the "School of Missions" at Corvallis, Oregon. On twelve occasions during that time, Feb. 3-28, I spoke to groups and missionary societies. While attending Presbyterial in Portland, I had a nice visit with Mrs. W. A. Matthews, who with her husband, Rev. W. A. Matthews, labored so long at Simnasho; her understanding advice and encouragement meant much to me and heartened me for my task at Celilo. On several occasions I have spent days with my friends of years ago—Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Carson of Simnasho and have spoken to the Indians there and visited in their homes. I also attended a meeting for those in Indian Service at Warm Springs and visited the Rev. E. W. Machamer family. I have plans for a visit to McKinley Mission soon.

While making my 91 calls in the homes of the Indians, I had opportunity to administer first aid, change bandages, bathe sore eyes, sit and chat with a lonely old Indian woman (I did most of the chatting), give sympathy to the wife of a drinking man, call to deliver Sabbath School papers and give an invitation to attend next Sabbath, and as best I could give "a cup of cold water in His name."

My experience at Celilo convinces me beyond a doubt that Missions are well worth while and most needful. These Indian people need your interest and your prayers; and remember me in prayer as I work among them.

Yours for service,
Jane C. Smith.

McKINLEY MISSION

We have closed our Church year with renewed hearts, as we have been greatly encouraged. Although we have met with discouragements, trials, and opposition, we have learned to trust the Lord and to say with David: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

In the past year we saw sixteen (16) of our Indians make a stand for Christ and join us in the fight against sin. Ten (10) made a profession of their faith and became members of the Mission. Five (5) of these desired to be immersed so Rev. H. W. Gordon of Granger U. P. Church and I baptized them.

One of the new converts had lost one eye and later became totally blind for a time, but our Lord with His tender mercies and loving kindness performed two miracles, one giving him back his sight and the other making him a new creature in Christ. He and his wife are very sweet and humble, and the newly-organized Y. P. Society of 13 young people chose him as their leader. The Lord is blessing his leadership and they are both making Christ attractive to others. Pray that these young people may win their parents who are still out of the ark of safety.

In the past year we have enjoyed God's many blessings; the goodness and the love of God were manifested in the hearts of our white brethren. The Bibles, song books, magazines, reading material, clothing, toys for the children, and the many love-gifts that were sent to us brought cheer to our hearts, and have caused us to realize that we have our white brethren standing by ready to help us.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward J. Sam.

TAMA, IOWA

We have felt the hand of our God upon us during the year. He has been in our midst and that to bless.

Four adults have been received into the membership of the church. Two of these, a man and his wife, were baptized and then presented their three small children in dedication to the Lord. Eight other children, including little Donnie of the Missionary's family, were presented by their parents for dedication at the same time. Rev. C. G. McKnight, pastor of the Traer United Presbyterian Church, had charge of this dedication service and the missionary and his wife stood with the other parents. And here we wish to express our thanks to the elders of the Traer Church for their assistance at Communion services.

With the help of one of these new converts we have been able to reopen our Sabbath School. After the church service Mrs. Patterson, assisted by two Indian girls, takes the babies and small children to the parsonage for songs and a picture lesson. The others remain in the chapel for the Sabbath School lesson in the Indian language, Mesquakie. Thus they hear the sermon in English and the lesson in their own tongue.

The Bible classes at the Government grade school in the Reservation have continued on Friday mornings. The enrollment in these classes is 90 and the average attendance 75. We are grateful for the assistance of a volunteer teacher, the wife of one of the Government Sanitorium employees. By having this extra teacher there is one of us for each of the three rooms in the school, this has been a great help to us.

The five Indian girls attending Tama High School have been meeting once a month at the parsonage. We hope this may soon develop into an organized mission circle.

In our regular Sabbath visits to the Sanitorium several patients have been interested during the year to undertake definite Bible study in the Life of Christ and have made good progress in the course.

The second "Synod of Iowa Picnic," held at the Reservation in connection with the regular meeting of Synod last October, was an event long-to-be-remembered. Five hundred Indians and Whites enjoyed the program and the "eats" together. We appreciate the cooperation of Synod, the Women's Missionary

Societies of Synod, and the Indian Christian group in making this picnic possible.

Eight Indian boys who joined the Iowa National Guard are now in training in Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Disturbing reports have reached the parents concerning temptations at camp, drinking and immorality; these parents have appealed to us to do something that their boys be protected from ruin. Let this appeal stir us to do everything in our power to improve such conditions.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Rev. R. G. Smith, our predecessor in this field. He and Mrs. Smith labored here for twenty-four years. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Smith and their son in their bereavement; she is now with her son, Kenneth, at Pikesville, Maryland.

Near the close of the year we were privileged to have a visit from Rev. G. E. E. Lindquist, missionary-at-large to the American Indians. We enjoyed his fellowship and helpful suggestions, given out of a long and varied experience in this work.

Again we thank all of you who have been remembering us by your prayers and gifts. It is an encouragement to know that we are not laboring alone in this field, but that we are co-workers with you and with God.

F. C. Patterson.

REPORT OF

Negro Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

ALL of our schools report an unusually large attendance — boarding departments filled to capacity. Devotional services are held every morning at breakfast time and at the evening meal—students often leading these devotions.

Midweek prayer meetings are held regularly, attended by students and church members of the community. Evangelistic services, held annually in the Alabama missions, resulted in 62 professions of faith. Not all of these joined our church; many joined the church in which their parents are members. Stewardship has been emphasized and the people have responded generously considering the abject poverty in many of the homes.

A fire which destroyed completely the Boys' Dormitory at Camden, together with equipment, was an unexpected occurrence. No lives were lost, as the fire occurred at the noon hour, but the boys lost everything except the clothes they were wearing. A beautiful spirit was shown by the school faculty and students, when it was decided to omit Christmas presents and devote what would be expended in that way to the relief of the ones who lost all they had. Plans are under way for a new dormitory.

Our two hospitals, Jubilee and Robinson Memorial, are ministering to the communities and filling an important part in the missionary program. Diseases and operations of all kinds are cared for by the doctors and nurses, thus serving those who otherwise would have no hospital care. Jubilee had 130 major operations and 116 minor operations, while the total number of patients treated was 526 at a cost of $12,653.00, the lowest per capita cost of any other Negro hospital in North Carolina.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

As the weeks and months go by many interesting and pathetic cases come under our care and supervision and this seems particularly true for the past few months. Just now our hospital is about filled with patients with various complications. A little girl of seven with infantile paralysis, cannot talk or walk. A little boy about the same age has the same disease and there seems little chance for his recovery. We also have a case for skin grafting, the largest that has come under our observation. The skin was taken from the leg and grafted on the back. We hope in a few days these grafts will live and spread over the burned area. A few days ago we had two cases of gall stones operation, making three cases for the last 24 years. It is claimed gall stone cases are rare among colored people. One of the patients had two stones about the size of small eggs. The other one had about 150 small ones. Both of them are recovering nicely.

Our maternity department serves a great need in the community. We had 56 deliveries this year. Among them were three sets of twins. We also had 246 surgical cases for the year, 32 of them were orthopedics, 49 were tonsillectomies.

Although at times it requires a great deal of patience, grace and strength to minister to the many diverse cases, one feels repaid when she sees them, one by one, regaining health and strength and being restored to their families and communities. Many of these cases are grateful and return to express their gratitude for Jubilee Hospital and the Christian friends who made it possible for them.

E. J. Adams, Superintendent.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

We are happy to send you greetings from our dormitory family here at Henderson Institute.

We have done all in our power to insure the happiness and well-being of the twenty-five girls intrusted to our care this term. For the most part they are girls whose parents have felt the need of their daughters being under the influence of a Christian school. In this group are some very fine girls for whom we have high hopes, a few others have been problems. We have tried in every way to help these girls where they most needed it.

A typical day for the Henderson Institute boarding girl is 6:00 A. M. rising; 7:00 breakfast. After breakfast and until 8:25 cleaning. Each girl is assigned some particular work for which she is responsible. 8:15 to 8:30 inspection of rooms. The school day begins at 8:30 and closes at 3:15. Lunch is served at the noon hour. After school the girls do their laundry or engage in some recreational activity such as, basketball, soft ball, bicycle riding, tennis, or some other games in season. Every evening except Fridays and Sabbath, they are required to observe study hour from 7:00 to 9:30. 10:00 is the retiring hour.

Practically every girl is a member of one or more of the following: Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Debating Club, basketball team, band, or church choir.

Much stress is placed upon the religious life of the student. We have devotions in the dining room at breakfast and six o'clock dinner. Each girl is required to attend Sabbath school and church services on Sabbaths and mid-week prayer services. During our week of prayer in March three girls accepted Christ and joined the church. Now all of the girls are professing Christians.

We have had as our guests this term Miss Sallie Dicky, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Randles and Dr. Rotzler. We enjoyed their presence in our midst and were uplifted by the messages they brought to us.

We thank you and all who have shared in making this possible.

A. E. Dungee, Girls' Matron.
M. E. Ellis, Assistant Matron.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

The New Lunch Room

Many things have transpired during the year to make us think we have had a good year and to exclaim with the psalmist, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness."

First we want to thank the Women's Board for the money sent us which helped to set up our little lunch room. Although not ideal it has proved a real blessing. The benefits have been many sided:

1. The school children instead of eating their lunch in the yard have had a chance to sit down and eat in an orderly home-like way.

2. It has proved beneficial in that some, instead of buying a lollipop, soft drink or a pickle, have chosen to eat foods which are best suited for their growth and development. Consequently they are learning to like soups, vegetables and other things that they have not been accustomed to in their own homes.

3. The maximum charge per lunch is five cents and that has given many a chance to get an adequate lunch at noon, a time when they really need food, for many of the children come to school without eating breakfast.

4. In addition to these things, is one that is quite obvious in its beneficial results and that is that of giving the free lunches to undernourished children and children of needy families. There are from ninety to one hundred free lunches served daily.

5. The general health of the school children has improved. Many of the children were weighed when we began the lunches. Eight or ten weeks later most of them had materially gained in weight, and significant in this respect is the fact that the teachers of the smaller children say the serving of free lunches has increased the attendance record.

We also wish to sincerely thank you for the many gifts that have been sent to us. They have gone to make many of the people here very happy.

(Miss) J. A. Warren.

CHASE CITY, VA.

As the end of the school year draws near, it is fitting that all connected with the school should express gratitude to God for His goodness manifested toward us in so many ways. With one exception the health of the teachers has been excellent. The students have not missed many days on account of sickness.

The winter was exceptionally mild and the weather has been ideal for school work. Our High School enrollment for the year is one hundred ninety-two. The elementary department has enrolled one hundred and forty. We furnish the rooms for this department and the County School Board pays the teachers' salaries. This plan is very satisfactory both to the school authorities and also to the County School Board.

The enrollment in the boarding department for the year is fifty-eight. This is the largest number we have had since the depression. Conditions in the dormitories have been very pleasant. Mrs. Seright and Mrs. Gaines have given the usually careful oversight to the girls in Vincent Hall. The training which the girls receive under these competent matrons is of inestimable value. It will help them in their own homes and also in the homes in which they may be employed.

The boys' dormitory has been full for the first time in a number of years. These boys have a pleasant and profitable time under the supervision of Prof. E. K. Jones. They have been much interested in basketball and have made a good record in this sport. Athletic exercises keep them interested and give them physical development.

We had in the course of the year a number of entertainments to break the monotony of school work. The students enter whole-heartedly into such things and get a great deal of enjoyment out of them.

The religious work has not been neglected. There is a brief Bible study each morning in the chapel for the whole school. The Seniors are required to have a recitation in Bible daily for which they get a credit. We are glad that the state recognizes this work and gives credit for it.

All boarding students are required to attend Sabbath School, church services and Young People's meetings. Miss Wallicia Salley sponsors young people's work and under her supervision the young people are receiving valuable training.

We have three missionary societies —the Women's Missionary Society, the Witherspoon Society, and the Juniors. Each of these has meetings and also takes part in our annual Thank Offering service.

Mrs. Lulu Couch has conducted sewing classes for the elementary grades. We consider this a very valuable part of the work as quite a number of these girls will not enter High School. The training they get will be of great value to them in later life.

On account of failing health Miss Anna Rutherford was not able to return for the work in the Home Economics Department. I was fortunate in securing Miss Lillie Mae Perkins for this work. She is well qualified and is doing the work in an efficient manner. The girls are interested and are receiving training of inestimable value. I can assure the Women's Board that this work is worthwhile.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Women's Board for its support of our work. There are young people here in school who later will render a more efficient service for the Master because they have enjoyed the privileges which the Board has made possible for them to enjoy.

F. W. Wilson

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Miller's Ferry, Alabama, 1940-41

We are nearing the close of a very successful school year. The enrollment has been the largest in a number of years. This increase is due to the services of our school bus which not only transports pupils to our school but also to our Mission at Prairie.

The religious phase of our work under the supervision of our pastor, the Reverend D. F. White has been greatly emphasized. He has held quarterly Communion services with their preparatory messages. The annual Evangelistic meeting resulted in a number of conversions and several accessions to our church. Reverend White delivered a message each chapel hour during the week before Easter and the Sabbath School rendered a very effective and interesting Easter program on Easter Sabbath morning. The Vacation Bible School last summer enrolled 135. The Women's Missionary Society observed the Prayer Around the World in June and the World Day of Prayer in February. The combined Thank Offerings of the three missionary societies —women's, young women's, and juniors' was $100. Only once in the past five years has our Thank Offering been less than $100. The choir under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Auhorn has added much to the Sabbath services. Her chorus won in the County-wide Song Fest. We have been much encouraged by an increased attendance of the community people this year at our services and programs.

The boys' football and basketball teams with coach B. T. Ridgeway and the girls' basketball team under Miss Ida Mae Bethea made good records this year.

We have continued to add to the plant this year—the fourteen room teachers' cottage and N Y A boys' barracks have been completed and a modern two-story boys' dormitory is under construction.

A new edition of the World's Encyclopedia and several other books were added to the library. New equipment has been purchased for the Science Laboratory.

On April 11, we received notification that our school has been placed on the list of accredited high schools by the Alabama State Board of Education. This is the first and only United Presbyterian mission in Alabama to receive that honor.

A National Defense class in carpentry has been in session for six weeks. This class composed of boys unable to attend school, is held three hours for five nights a week. A class of girls in home-making is also being conducted. The government furnishes instructors and equipment for these classes.

The Vocational Agricultural and Home Economics departments are doing excellent work training the boys in the rudiments of agriculture, stock-raising, and general repair work; and the girls in the preparation and serving of meals, instruction in practical economical home-making and dressmaking including the selection of proper materials. Each girl in the senior class is required to make her dress for graduation.

Mrs. N. D. Williams has charge of the sewing for girls from the fourth through the eighth grades. This year she had some large girls who did not even know how to thread a needle or how to tie a knot in the end of the thread. These girls have made much progress. This department teaches plain sewing, darning and weaving.

Mrs. Bonner, as matron of the eighty girls under her charge is a real mother to them. These girls are taught to care properly for their rooms and laundering.

Miss F. O. Parker has been busy this year supervising the girls in the preparation of three meals daily for over a hundred persons. At one time last winter the boarders numbered 134.

The hospital fills a real need for the school and community. It served well in the influenza epidemic and now in the measles epidemic. Thorough physical examinations were given 103 N Y A boys and girls. This included giving typhoid serum, smallpox vaccine, tuberculin, hookworm, and the Wassermann tests by the nurses under the direction of the physician. Gifts of linen, books, instruments and an electric sterilizer have been received from our kind Northern friends.

We have appreciated very much the visits of Miss Sallie Dickey, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Randle, and Dr. Rotzler. Each one brought much encouragement and inspiration. We also thank all friends who have sent cash, clothing, toys, etc., throughout the year. We also wish to express our appreciation to the Women's Board for their cooperation in helping us make this school perform the mission for which it was established.

N. D. Williams.

CAMDEN, ALA.

We are very grateful to our Heavenly Father for the work we have been able to do in the congregations of Miller's Ferry, Camden and Canton Bend during the past year. He has abundantly blessed us in all phases of the work.

There has been no friction in the operation of the machinery of our organizations. Peace, good will, and cooperation have marked every effort to bring Christ to our people.

The closing of the schools always marks the beginning of our year's work. We were honored by being asked to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Camden Academy graduating class. For four years we had been their pastor and spiritual adviser. And to the graduating class of Miller's Ferry we were chosen to deliver the Faculty and Junior Banquet address. These were opportunities of service I deeply appreciated.

Our Vacation Bible Schools were the best we have yet had in curriculum, faculty personnel, and attendance. The three schools enrolled two hundred and sixty-two pupils. The communities have shown a very distinct appreciation for this type of work and give it hearty support. We feel that this work is very effective in teaching the way of life.

Our recreational program for the summer months was of a very high order in wholesome out-of-door activities. For the first time our three congregations and Bible Schools had a union picnic, which in spite of a stormy day brought together a hundred and fifty people, members of our congregation and Bible schools.

The Communion services of the past year have been characterized by a growing interest, seriousness and solemnity heretofore painfully lacking from our point of view.

The Young People's work has been very good this year. The programs have been interesting and very helpful. The sponsors have gone about their work of leadership in a manner that has inspired the young people to do their best.

The social service feature of our church work, during the winter season, thanks to our Northern friends, who have so generously sent us some money and clothing to help the needy ones in our midst, has been ample for every call for help. Many children have been able to go to both Bible school and day school because of the help we could give them.

According to the means they have our congregations have responded very well to meet our budget assessments. We have insistently preached the Scriptural method of church support. Though no tithers have been secured, the people are more generous with their limited means than formerly. The poor must be convinced that they can share their little with God, as well as the rich their much.

We are especially thankful to our Heavenly Father for the Evangelistic meetings in the Camden and Miller's Ferry congregations. Sixty-two professions of faith resulted from the services and the congregations greatly revived spiritually. In the case of Miller's Ferry the outside community was reached and helped as well.

We are greatly encouraged by the results attained during the year, but are not satisfied. The Eternal Presence has evidently been with us in our efforts, but we yet feel the need of your prayers and those of the whole Church.

We are grateful for the support the Boards of the Church have given us while we have labored for the good of our own people. We are also grateful to the friends who have cared enough to think of us and our work and have volunteered their help in His name.

D. F. White.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Camden, Alabama

Religious Department: Each day's academic work is preceded by a chapel assembly and devotion period conducted by the teachers in alphabetical order. Bible songs, selected responsive readings and various bits of thoughts are shared by faculty and students in this service. The annual church revival services reach all students at the combined chapel and Bible class periods. (This year the entire group of Christians among the student body reaffirmed their faith in Christ, and a number of others confessed Christ at this period.)

Seniors in high school are each given an opportunity to conduct at least one prayer service during the year. These meetings are largely attended by campus students, church members, and a goodly number of community students. Stewardship is encouraged in the special rally drive held each year. Students have come to accept this obligation and willingly strive to fulfill it.

Academic Work and Attendance: The academic work of Camden Academy is carried on by a teaching staff of thirteen. There are seven teachers in the high school department, and five in the grammar school department. Mr. Peoples, the principal, teaches Government to the twelfth grade.

A project started this year, is the "Clarion", a school paper that is issued monthly. This student publication includes news of interest to both present and former students of Camden Academy. Mr. D. A. Shelton is chairman of the supervising staff; he is assisted by Miss T. E. Howse and Mr. Elligan. The "Clarion" has been successful from every conceivable angle. It has given the students training in journalistic work, helped to foster school spirit, and encouraged a closer relationship among the mission schools.

Another interesting activity is oration week. During this week members of the graduating class deliver orations. These were especially good this year. Each student chose his own topic and arranged his own subject matter. The topics chosen revealed that the older students have an interest in political, social, religious, and international affairs, and are desirous of learning more about the significant affairs of the world in which they are soon to take their places. All in all, the orations were both informative and inspirational.

Plans are afoot for commencement activities, twenty-seven students are to be graduated. Rev. White, pastor, is securing for us an outstanding speaker to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. A representative from Tuskegee will deliver the principal address on our Commencement Day. In addition to these activities, the teachers of the grammar school are preparing operettas that will be presented during the first week in May, just before they complete the school year. The high school activities, including the Senior Class play, Class Night, Baccalaureate and Commencement Day Program, will take place in the third week of May, prior to school closing, which is May 23.

The total enrollment for this year is 394. There are 179 students enrolled in the high school department, and 215 in the grammar department. Students from surrounding sections, as well as from the more remote sections have swelled the enrollment. The average daily attendance is 328, the per cent of attendance is 88.

Music Department: This department is doing very effective work, and is accomplishing the many things planned for the year. There are thirty-one pupils enrolled in the piano department. Each year the number increases. During the month of April, the annual piano recital will be held. All music students will take part.

A "song-fest" is held in this county each year, and the chorus participates in this festivity. This year, our chorus was fortunate enough to take second place.

Music week is observed each year. The members of the music department render contributions which consist of history of music, biographies, choruses, quartets, piano solos, vocal solos, duets, etc. This week is enjoyed by the entire student body and helps to encourage the music students.

Sewing Department: There are 119 girls enrolled in the sewing department. Approximately 250 articles have been made during the school year. In the junior high school classes, home making and home beautification are stressed. The special project in the senior high school was the making over of old garments. From discarded men's coats, the girls made coats for themselves which proved both profitable and practical.

Dormitory Life For Girls: The dormitory life of the girls of Wilson Hall is a very enjoyable one whether at work or play. The enrollment, which is thirty-two, is the largest in its history. The living conditions are very good, the rooms are spacious and have sufficient windows to permit fresh air and sunlight to enter. The building is steam-heated and has electric lights, these features help to make dormitory life more complete.

There is a study hour from seven until nine each night, and during this period there is absolute quiet. The girls are encouraged to keep neat rooms by the awarding of a prize at the end of each school year to the girl who has kept the neatest room. The social life of the dormitory girls consists of healthful games, educational and religious programs and other spontaneous activities.

Dormitory Life For Boys: After the ninth of December, because of the destruction of the Vincent Hall by fire, the boys were forced to move in the Wilson home. This constituted a problem: living conditions were crowded, the boys were deprived of sufficient space for recreation as well as privacy. The boys are, however, adjusting themselves admirably to the changed conditions, having accepted their loss cheerfully.

Boarding Department: There are more than fifty members in the boarding department. They are served three meals daily. The work of this department is done by students who are working their way through school. These students are under the capable supervision of Mrs. B. D. Bridges, the Home Economics teacher. This department is practically self-supporting. Provisions have been made whereby storage is provided for the department by one of the local grocery stores. This enables the department to preserve the food more carefully, and thus to eliminate waste. The garden, which is cultivated on the school ground, has been of inestimable service to this department. It has furnished the bulk of the vegetables and other necessities used throughout the year.

Athletic Department: Athletic activities this year have included football, basketball, soft ball and tennis. Approximately twenty - eight boys participated in football during the season.

Student Aid and Shop Work: At the beginning of the school term in September, a small work shop was begun for the boys of the high school department. By excavation, a room about fourteen feet wide and sixty feet long and ten feet high was made. The next problem was to equip the shop with tools and materials with which to work. Through the aid of the P.T.A. and a few other agencies, we secured about $150 worth of tools including some machines to make brooms. To date we have made and disposed of at least fifty dozen brooms, mops, etc.; thirty or forty lawn chairs and house chairs; three washstands; four or five cedar chests; ten or twelve magazine racks and book desks; two school room desks; any number of washboards; two kitchen cabinets; and many other articles. We have an order now from one of our local schools for three dozen school chairs. We propose to make all of the tables and all of the furniture for the new building with the exception of the beds if the board will approve our recommendation.

We have needed a truck all of these years for the many duties that need to be performed by a truck. Last fall we bought an old used truck for $250.00 and later in the winter we traded it in on a new four cylinder Ford pickup. We paid $700.00 for this truck. We have made two payments on this of $31.74 each and have eighteen months in which to finish. I think that this will be accomplished. The purchase of this truck has saved us from paying other people for doing our hauling. Sometimes we could find someone to do the work and again we couldn't, now that problem is solved.

P.T.A. and Alumni Association: Some of the activities which this organization has sponsored this year are: a weekly community sing; a supervised play period; a campus beautification program; and a school newspaper.

The Alumni Association was organized on our campus November 28, 1940. A banquet was given at this time for the former students and graduates of our school. Officers were elected and it was decided that the purpose of the organization would be to aid the school. The members have worked faithfully and the organization has proved of value both financially and in that it has created an harmonious relationship among the present students, former students and faculty members.

A. C. Peoples.

PRAIRIE MISSION

We have come to the end of another year with a consciousness of some failures and some successes. And where there have been failures it should be realized that where the good seed has been sown, fruits might spring up in the future.

This year we enrolled a hundred and fifty-two pupils in the day school. We have endeavored to train these children in behavior and to lay the foundation in them for useful Christian citizenship. Besides the usual subjects taught in the elementary and junior high school course, we have taught from God's Word every day, have given some instruction in music and a course in household arts to the girls of the upper grades. These girls have prepared dinner for the teachers each day.

Much of our work has been of a religious and social nature. Distribution of clothing helped a number of families. Missionary Societies have been liberal in their gifts and the teachers have made a number of articles of clothing for needy children of the school.

Our Bible School is divided into five groups. A preview of the lesson is given in the mid-week prayer meeting. The statistical report of the congregation shows a membership of ninety-one and a total contribution of $251.00.

At the time of this writing spring sowing has begun. There is a surprisingly strong will to try again among those who have so recently failed completely. Keen competition is being manifested in the development of good gardens. We are doing what we can to develop this spirit.

We have enjoyed contacts with Dr. Rotzler, Dr. and Mrs. Randles and Miss Sallie Dickey; and the many messages of good will from friends throughout the church.

William Peters.

ARLINGTON LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Annemanie, Alabama

We are very happy and thankful to say that we have had a good year at Arlington. In spite of hard times our children have been able to remain in school during the year. They have come to us for miles and each year our lines extend farther out in all directions. Our Vocational Department as usual has done good work. It reaches out to more and larger boys and girls who come to us daily. And it brings in the mothers and fathers at least once a week to lessons of home-making and farming which has done much to interest them in our work and to inspire them to better living. Many homes have been painted as far out as our vocational boys go. Besides this a defense program is in progress here teaching each evening the boys of this community to become skilled in handling tools. They do carpenter work, blacksmithing, electrical work, etc.

Mrs. L. C. Hope who has Mrs. Groves' place for this year reports that her girls are doing nicely. She has introduced a study period each evening for the girls and it has resulted in better lessons. Mrs. Mizilla Lynum who has charge of the Boarding Dept. has done well in teaching the girls to prepare foods and to keep a clean kitchen. Mrs. E. C. Williams reports that her boys are proud of their new building and that they take pride in trying to keep it looking new and clean.

Our Religious work both here and at Prairie has been interesting. All meetings have been well attended when the weather was good. Our meetings closed both at Arlington and at Prairie with every student a professing Christian. In our rally at Prairie we raised nearly $200 and here at Arlington we raised $275. We feel that this was good during these times.

Words cannot express how thankful we are for the work of the Women's Board. May God bless and prosper you in the great work that you are doing.

R. P. Williams.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF NEGRO MISSIONS

April 16, 1940 to April 15, 1941

Credit Balance, April 15, 1940		$ 1,009.87
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, etc.	$11,736.90	
By 1939 Thank Offering	15,000.00	
By Lapsed Annuity	1,000.00	
By Young Women's Special	900.00	
By Transfers	936.52	
		$29,573.42
Total		$30,583.29
Disbursed		24,314.25
Credit Balance, April 15, 1941		$ 6,269.04

DUKE ENDOWMENT

Received	$ 5,770.00
Disbursed	5,770.00

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson,
Secretary of Negro Work.

REPORT OF

Home Missions Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

As in previous years, work has been continued in our two missions for The Mountain People, Frenchburg and Ezel, Kentucky, amongst the Aliens in five missions located in three different state, and in addition to the above in five presbyteries.

EZEL

Both of our Mountain Missions have been well manned. Each school having an enrollment of approximately two hundred and fifty students. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor of the Frenchburg congregation, having accepted a call to a congregation in St. Louis, Mo., it was decided to merge the two congregations under one pastor, and Rev. Walter B. McFarland pastor of the Ezel Congregation, became pastor of the Frenchburg and Ezel congregations. Ezel had some changes in the faculty following this merger. Rev. Mr. McFarland gave up the Bible teaching in the Eezel school, and one of our Egyptian missionaries, detained in this country, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, was secured for this position, in addition to other duties.

Ezel and community have been much in need of an Auditorium-Gymnasium and additional class rooms. The Board granted permission for this building, but is not responsible for financing its erection, and appeals are not to be made to missionary organizations for funds. The people of the community are responding in a splended manner, and personal friends of the faculty throughout the church are coming to their aid in a fine way, and the building (practically being financed in answer to prayer) is now under way. The two school busses in addition to the Station Wagon, travel a distance of approximately one hundred and sixty-five miles a day, gathering up the children in the mornings and delivering them home in the evening.

The recently organized school band would appreciate a donation of some instruments.

In addition to the Sabbath School in the village, in which all members of the faculty take part, there are now three rural Sabbath Schools having an average attendance of from thirty-five to forty.

Twenty-two boys and girls who took a stand for Christ during a week of special services, did not unite with the Ezel congregation, preferring their home church.

Present membership ________	115
Total contributions __________	$1,377
Average per member ________	$12.50

FRENCHBURG HOSPITAL

The erection of the new hospital at Frenchburg to take the place of the one totally destroyed by fire in January 1940, is now under way. Plans have been approved by the board. Rev. Mr. Stephens will have charge of its construction, thus saving the expense of a contractor. While the full amount of the insurance was received (ten thousand dollars on the building and one thousand on the equipment) it will come far short of meeting the expense. We appreciate the "Showers" that were held by Conemaugh, Allegheny and Beaver Valley presbyterials for the benefit of the hospital. One hundred dollars will furnish a room in the hospital and place the donor's name on the door-plate.

FRENCHBURG CHURCH

Increase by profession seven. Total membership 123. Total contributions $1,482. Average per member $12.

FRENCHBURG MISSION

Thirty-two years ago the Women's General Missionary Society began a ministry in the village of Frenchburg, Ky., under the name of "The Frenchburg School." Wise planning and careful oversight throughout the years have made it a powerful agency for good in its immediate community and throughout the whole area. We are happy to render an account of this, the thirty-second year of its ministry.

Emphasis has always been placed upon the spiritual aspects of life. To this end the church and its organizations have bent every effort. Preaching services have been held each Sabbath morning and evening except when a special service of song or story has been substituted. The Sabbath School is carefully organized and throughout the school term the teachers in the school are assigned to teach in the Sabbath School, thus assuring us of trained and consecrated teachers. There are the ordinary organizations within the church, each offering a special contribution to the spiritual training of those who come in contact with the church. These organizations include the Y. P. C. U., Intermediates, Junior Missionary Society, Y. W. M. S., and W. M. S. Special evangelistic services were held during the winter in an effect to reach the unsaved and unchurched.

During the year, the pastoral charge was united with that of Ezel with one pastor serving both fields. Rev. Walter McFarland was chosen to the position.

A spiritual note is sounded in the school program when the entire school gathers for a twenty-minute chapel period. Each day at this gathering a portion of Scripture is read, prayer is offered, and a hymn is sung. A brief mesage is given on some days when our relationship to God is stresed. At other times, the devotions may be followed by a student concourse or pep rally. We find no incongruity in relating our ordinary interests with the highest spiritual interests.

Bible classes are taught in every grade from the first through the High School. No attempt is made to accomodate the truths of the Bible to rationalistic thinking in the advanced classes. It is taught as the revelation of God's will and work in the affairs of men and nations. Memory work takes a large place in the lower grades. A Bible Reading Contest is sponsored which is a memorial to the late Rev. Albert S. Work, who died while serving as superintendent in this place.

Frenchburg School ranks with the highest in the state, scholastically. For many years we have received a rating of "A" by the Southern Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Kentucky State Board of Education gives us it highest rating. Approximately 250 students were enrolled during the year with one hundred or more in the high school. Of the seventeen workers supported by the Women's Board, eleven give full time to the school work and two others give part time teaching service.

We maintain relations with surrounding schools through membership in the Kentucky Educational Association and participation in interscholastic contests. Our basketball team won highest honors in our conference district. The forensic group participated in every activity scheduled in this area. Of this group, the debating team was the most active and secured recognition through the state as a team of merit.

The dormitories are not as full as in former years. The expanding program of road building is transforming the situation in the mountains, as in other areas. Students, who in the past would have been boarding students, now live at home and commute over good roads, in all seasons. However, we have had a total enrollment of fifty-two students in the dormitories this year. Each of these boys and girls seeks an opportunity to earn part of the boarding cost by working. The tasks assigned are for the most part maintenance work, none of which brings financial return to the school. Consequently we are compelled to depend upon scholarship funds to finance the cost of maintaining this student labor program. We believe that this feature of our work is the most productive of good in training the young people, and offers one of the most satisfying investments for our contributors.

A wide social service has been rendered through the sale of gifts of Used Clothing. Families with limited incomes have found it possible to secure warm and durable clothing at a small price, or families that were destitute have been given clothing. It is our policy to refrain from pauperizing folks by giving aid where it is possible for them to help themselves. Gifts have been received from practically every section of the church area. We commend this form of help to our service.

Another social service is that of our Christmas box distribution. This past Christmas we distributed one hundred family boxes to as many needy families throughout Menifee County. These boxes go to families who otherwise would have nothing to cheer their hearts at the Chrismas season.

With the Aid of the W. P. A. we have conducted a home gardening and canning project and a School Lunch program. Vegetables were raised and canned last summer to be used in the lunches this winter. During the school term we have served from fifty to sixty lunches per day, thirty-five of which have been served free to those who could not afford to pay for them.

The farm has carried on the regular program. We had good crops and all livestock have given a good account of themselves. During the past summer we built and burned a large lime kiln out of which we will lime the fields of the farm. Already we have scattered twenty tons with more to follow. A wagon road was built along the side of one of the hills to reach a high field which was almost inaccessible.

Considerable repair was done about the building. Termite infestation in the Teachers' Home and the School Buildings necessitated a program of extermination. This work was done by a commercial firm from Dayton, Ohio while the construction changes were done by local labor. This construction work consisted of replacing wooden basement floors with concrete, laying concrete over earth floors in basements, and bringing all wooden supports away from contact with the ground.

A defective flue from the kitchen stove forced us to make a change. Instead of erecting a new chimney, the same amount of money secured an oil burner for the kitchen range. While it costs more to operate than the coal burner, its convenience and cleanliness offset the added expense.

We have continued to publish our little four-page paper, "The Frenchburg Reporter," sending it to approximately twelve hundred homes throughout the church and trying to have one copy go to every society. We commend it to the program committees of the various societies as a source of material for Home Mission programs. Its message each month tells the story of the progress of our work day by day.

As we stand at the close of another year of effort we are moved to render thanks for the care of the Almighty God for our every need. He has preserved us in health and strength. He has moved upon the hearts of His people everywhere to supply us with material blessings and He has sent

His Holy Spirit to bring us the sustenance for our spiritual life. "Here we'll raise our Ebenezer." "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." We bespeak the prayers of all the women of the church that we may be faithful to the task in which we work as your stewards.

H. Glenn Stephens,
Superintendent.

EZEL MISSION, EZEL, KY.

School opened in September with an enrollment of 252. Although some have dropped out, the enrollment remains substantially the same since we gained several new students at the beginning of the new semester. The majority of our students come to us from some distance. Our two non-profit buses operate over a radius of about 15 miles. The two of them travel nearly 135 miles each day — and much of that over rough road. Even our little station wagon brings in a load each morning. Some of these students walk four miles to meet the bus each morning. Others walk almost that far to school. Ezel School does not have dormitories. The only expense in attending school is the bus fare and high school text books. Through the kindness of friends throughout the church and the N. Y. A. we are able to provide working scholarships for many who otherwise would not be able to attend school.

Ezel School's scope of influence has grown along with her enrollment and physical development. Not only have we reached farther out for our students, but also our graduates have gone out through all our county and adjoining counties to teach in rural schools. Each Sabbath, members of our school faculty go out into three different communities to help conduct Sabbath School in the little country schools. These Sabbath Schools have an enrollment of from fifty to one hundred. Our prayer is always that all these agencies will help to spread the "good news" of the gospel.

Ezel School sponsors several worthwhile activities. Our Band has made remarkable progress in the little less than a year that it has been organized. It has won praise on its several public appearances. Our Debate Team is attending the contests at the University of Kentucky. Our mixed Chorus is taking part in a musical festival with Frenchburg and two other mountain schools. We are indebted to the Junior Handicraft Co., a student group, who made and sold their handicraft in order to buy musical instruments for our school band. In spite of the fact that our basket ball team had to travel fifteen miles to the Frenchburg gymnasium to play, even its "Home" games, it made a good showing in the district tournament. The staff of our year book, *The Ezelian*, enjoyed publishing it once more.

One of the outstanding projects of the year was the beginning of a hot lunch service. Each noon since October a hot lunch has been served in the Home Economics Building. Miss Conrad, our principal, added the managing of this project to her already busy schedule, and charging only five cents a lunch, has made the project entirely self supporting. Some of the students bring produce from home in exchange for lunches. Another factor that deserves mention is our "Used Clothing Department." Through the distribution and sale of this clothing we are able to provide clothing for many of our school children, meet the needs of families destitute of other help and also provide a means of support to the school. Great crowds come to our clothing sales each Saturday morning, which the faculty conducts.

We solicit the prayers of our friends. When you find your way down to Kentucky, be sure and visit the Ezel School.

Our latch string is always out.

William A. Heagen

WORK AMONG FOREIGN-SPEAKING PEOPLE

The work among Foreign Speaking People has been continued in Cranston, R. I., West 44th Street, New York, N. Y., Slovan Mission, Burgettstown, Pa., Westland, Pa., and Second Italian, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The missionary in the Second Italian Pittsburgh has been giving part time to calling in the First Italian Congregation, Pittsburgh, Pa. In these various missions tracts, portions of the Gospel, New Testaments and Bibles have been distributed in the Italian and English languages. Sewing, cooking and woodwork have been taught weekly and Daily Vacation Bible Schools conducted. New families have been contacted and new members aded to the Sabbath Schools and various organizations connected with the missions.

ITALIAN MISSION, CRANSTON, R. I.

There has been a marked increase in enrollment and attendance in the Sabbath School and all mid-week classes. Last year, the Sabbath School numbered 67. This year it is 84. The Daily Vacation Bible School last year enrolled 36. This year there are 53. The same growth is evident in all the groups.

A religious census was conducted by the missionary resulting in gaining several new families.

With the exception of July and August, preaching services were conducted every Wednesday afternoon. Evangelistic services were conducted during a week in March. Rev. T. E. Zucchi is in charge of all preaching services.

There are several special events in addition to the regular routine. The Juniors had their first experience of attending a Presbyterial Convention and taking part in the program. We were hosts to the Central Falls Junior Society. We were honored by the visit of the Whitinsville Women's and Young Women's Societies and the Central Falls Women's Society with the Rev. and Mrs. S. Y. Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Yarnell who visited our Bible and Handwork exhibits. The children were dismissed after their part in the program to make room for the guests to see our hand work which was attractively displayed on tables, shelves, and walls.

In addition to our Religious services, pageant, and Christmas tree for the Sabbath School, we had a Christmas party for the mothers. It did our hearts good to see their whole-hearted enjoyment. They played games they had not played since they were young girls.

A young man from the Bible school has, since November, been helping with the work. Also, a young woman from the same school is assisting with the afternoon classes.

We owe a word of thanks to all those who have remembered us in any way, but especially in prayer. We give special thanks to Boston Presbytery for their loyalty, love and understanding, their constant prayers and material aid. They have stood by all year one hundred per cent strong. Their loyalty has been a source of strength to me.

Mary June Zucchi

WEST 44th STREET, NEW YORK

It is very difficult to present a view of children's work for a full year briefly. Here is a glimpse to make up the entire picture. As I glance out of the window toward the street, I find myself in a grandstand seat for a big baseball game. The traffic slows down to permit the pitcher to catch the ball on the "fly." There goes another gang on roller skates. What fun! And look! that car was going to park, but a little fellow asked the driver to go to the other side of the street as a marble game was on in the gutter. (The man did so and left his car which was soon covered with boys climbing all over it.) Look at that boy climbing a lamp post. No trees here to climb. But he must come down to his baby sister who is crying. There are different forms of amusement going on all along the block. The missionary goes down and opens the door into the playground and the street scene changes to the playground. One day one little fellow said, "Gee, Miss Geyer, the block does not look good any more when the Church yard is open." The children all love the playground. One group of Junior girls are now becoming interested in cooking. No matter what our form of recreation, we always have time for worship and Bible lessons. A number of the children have accepted Christ as their Savior. One girl of ten who was a Catholic has had a remarkable experience. She goes to Parochial school but found Christ here. Now she will not be able to come any more for she says, "When the Sisters ask any questions I know the answers, because you taught me. Sister says my answers are wrong and is mixing up my religion. I'm getting into a lot of trouble over it." She didn't want to leave. But she said that she knew the Lord and knew that she had been born again. She knew that she had been saved. Her face beamed.

Won't you pray for this child and other who are having similar experiences?

A little Jewish girl has been coming since she was three years old. Her grandmother used to come and sit with her to keep her in class. If she had understood English she would not have been back the second time. This young girl has truly accepted Christ as her Savior and Messiah. Her mother, too, has shown some interest and I believe will find her Lord, too.

Two of our members, a boy and a girl, are now in Sterling College and are working hard for their education. The girl, who united with the Sterling Church is now on the Gospel Team, and is active in all their religious activities.

A Jewish girl and a Chinese girl are planning to enter Sterling College next fall. A former Intermediate boy, who had moved away was accidentally killed recently. He knew his Lord Jesus. There are so many others who do not know Him.

Then there is little Patsy, three years old, who has been coming since July. She is remaking her home and the Beauty Shoppe which her parents run. She makes her parents read stories to her from the "Jesus Book." Then she reads them to the customers in the Shoppe. (She is a very brilliant child.) Occasionally she checks up her daddy, saying, "Jesus wouldn't want you to do that." She will not eat without thanking God for her food or go to bed without saying her prayer. Her father is now reading his Bible and finding a Peace and Joy in his heart he never knew before.

"A little child shall lead them."

Mary Geyer

WESTLAND MISSION

It is with a heart full of gratitude to a loving, guiding, and saving God, that we record the account of the trust which He has committed to our care for another year.

We did not take a vacation last August as most of the churches did. Our Young People, with the Missionary, supplied the pulpit at the Sabbath Worship Service, with the exception of the last Sabbath when the Rev. Clyde Myers, a former pastor, preached.

We were compelled to install a new heating plant in the church at the cost of $265.00. The various organizations of the church set themselves to the task of paying off the note and all the men and women worked like a swarm of bees, thus they have accomplished their purpose.

Last fall the Men's Bible Class was reorganized and instead of having one teacher, the following men offered their services as teachers for the class, each taking one Sabbath a month: Prof. A. C. Stamy, Principal of the schools of Mt. Pleasant Township; Prof. D. T. McAlister; Rev. R. L. Stevenson, and Mr. William Park. This plan proves to be very satisfactory and very profitable. Mrs. Harry McConnell of the Venice Church volunteered her services as teacher of the Young People's Bible Class, in which there are now 30 young people enrolled with an average attendance of 22. The Bible School had a yearly average of 70. On two different Sabbath's we had more children in the Beginner's and Primary Departments than we had seats. We are very much in need of more chairs in these departments. Once again the Bible School sponsored the Christmas entertainment and treat. The people of the churches in Chartiers and neighboring Presbyteries truly have the spirit of the blessed Master when He said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Clothing, bedding, food, candy, fruit, and toys poured into our Mission and on the night of our entertainment old Santa found a church packed full of boys and girls, with their parents, eager to hear again the story of the Birth of the Christ Child and to have their own hearts and lives gladdened with the gifts they received. A goodly number of our homes had no other Christmas gifts except what the Church gave.

We have endeavored to keep the Spiritual life of our people on a high plane by holding special services on every opportunity. Our morning worship on Thanksgiving Day stands out in our minds, the Week of Prayer Services as we met for Cottage Prayer meetings each evening with the Missionary bringing the message; the twelve nights of Evangelistic Services with the Rev. Fred J. Lenk, of the Calvert Memorial Church, Etna, Pa., preaching, and our souls feasted those twelve nights. One of the many results of Mr. Lenk's enriching and inspiring ministry with us is the reopening of the Church on the Sabbath evening for Evening Worship. This Evening Worship Hour is made possible by the Young People who direct the Praise Service and also by the ministers of the Presbytery who have donated their services by coming to preach the sermon. I am sure this generous ministry of these good friends will not go unrewarded on the last great day. A copy of the Upper Room was given to each family and is being profitably used by many. A Communicant's Course was conducted with families. Our Missionary Societies have had a successful year and we have all learned more clearly our part in fulfilling the great commission: "Go ye into all the world...."

Since the beginning of 1941 some of our former families have moved back into the community. We also have six new families. All of these have been visited by the Missionary and have been invited to attend these services of the Church, some of these have responded to the invitation and are actively supporting the Church.

In addition to the regular duties, the Missionary gave the Thank Offering address in three of our Churches, supplied the pulpit in four churches in August, spoke for two Presbyterials, six Missionary Societies, and took charge of three funeral services, one infant (three days old), one child, one young person. None of these had any church ties.

The Mine is on strike now. We have no idea when we will work again, but we do know that "All things work together for good to them that love God." We know the Lord God who has promised us that and we know that He keeps His promise. We know too, "Whomsoever the Lord loveth He chasteneth."

So, "Forgetting those things which are behind, we press on toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." "To be doers of the Word and not hearers only."

We thank Him from whom all of our blessings have come, for His goodness during the year, we thank all of our good friends of His Church for their loving, helpful interest and co-operation. May God's richest blessing abide upon the great Missionary enterprise of our Church.

Elizabeth Brinton Clark

SLOVAN MISSION BURGETTSTOWN, PA.

We are thankful for answered prayer and marks of progress in the work of the Kingdom in our Mission. Five new members were added to the church roll and three others will unite at Easter, making our church membership fifty-eight. The fall communion was observed on worldwide communion Sabbath, with seventy per cent of of our members taking part.

Testaments were given to those uniting with the church, and one young man received a Bible for regular attendance. Most of our young people having previously received Bibles. Gospels have been distributed, and Testaments sent through the W. C. T. U., to young men in military and government camps. We follow these with our prayers and hope to keep in touch with them, that they may "hold fast" and be good soldiers for Jesus Christ.

The Junior Society had memory work from the gospel of Mark and studied "Migrant Work Across the Fruited Plain." They gave the Pageant "On Wings of Prayer" for the Thank Offering Service and also gave it for the Junior Thank Offering at Burgettstown.

Two of our girls have been studying piano and can now help with special programs, and in the Sabbath morning services.

Eleven Juniors graduated into the Y. P. C. U. but since others have come in we maintain the same membership of fifteen.

The King's Daughter's Circle gave the Stewardship program (September Magazine) as their part of the Thank Offering program. Other special programs were the Christmas Service given in the Langeloth church, and Christian Endeavor Day when they conducted the worship service; one of our young women giving an interesting and forceful talk on the Christian Endeavor work. An encouraging feature in the Y. P. C. U. Society is their effort to raise their standard of efficiency, which they have done, one requirement being the tithe. Fifty per cent of the members have promised to tithe.

The social activities were as follows: Mother and Daughter Banquet, Annual picnic, Christmas entertainment with tree and gifts, anniversary of Women's Society and other socials for the Juniors and Young People suitable to the season.

While the Women's Society has not increased in membership, it has increased in efficiency and the women are becoming better acquainted with the work and assuming responsibility and leadership. Three new subscriptions to the Magazine. Seven new families were contacted and eleven new memebers added to the Sabbath School enrollment.

We are thankful for the effort our people have put forth to meet their obligations in the different organizations, and their faithfulness and devotion to Christ and His cause, and ask the prayers of the church for His blessing in the days to come.

Total contributions $173.54, an increase of $20.46 over last year. We wish to give recognition to Mrs. Thos. Knox of Chartiers presbyterial and the young men's class of the Burgettstown church for help in a financial way.

Mrs. Frank Lieske

SECOND ITALIAN, PITTSBURGH

Another year has rolled by and as we look back over the year's work our hearts are filled with gratitude to God for His guidance and care. We are thankful for all that has been accomplished during the year and encouraged at the many evidences of spiritual progress among our people.

The work as a whole has moved on smoothly, and great interest has been shown in all the departments of the church. The church has at present a membership of ninety-two. Five new members were received into the church on profession of faith. There were three marriages and five children were baptized.

The Sabbath School has an enrollment of sixty with an average attendance of thirty-seven. We had a fine Christmas program. Candy was given to all the children.

Our Young People's Society has had some very interesting meetings during the year. The enrollment is twenty-five with an average attendance of twenty-three. Five of our Young people are away at Colleges, three attending Christian Schools.

The Junior Missionary Society and the Women's Missionary Society were well attended. The Women of the church worked hard for the Bazaar and the church supper.

The total contribution was $816.00 during the year $75.00 was used for Missionary enterprise and $200.00 towards pastor's salary and $541.00 for Congregational expenses.

As I visited in the homes I gave Bibles, Testaments and leaflets in the Italian and English languages. It is gratifying to see a growing interest in the Word of God.

We beg you to remember our work in your prayers and may all the praise and glory be to the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ "whose we are and whom we serve."

Mary Ciancio

MISSIONARIES IN PRESBYTERIES

Missionaries have been continued in Allegheny, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Puget Sound and Spokane presbyteries.

In addition to the above three new missionaries have been added to our roll. Owing to war conditions and missionaries being detained at home, Oregon and Oklahoma presbyteries made application for the service of a detained missionary, and Spokane requested an additional missionary to work amongst the students in the State College in Pullman, Wn.

These requests were granted and we are most happy to have them work in the home land until such time as they can return to Egypt. They are making new friends, getting a better knowledge of the home church, and each one is thankful for the opportunity to continue in the Master's service while being detained at home.

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

The missionary made 2,062 calls, including some house to house surveys. No record of the number of garments distributed was kept. Cartons were sent to various churches where some of the ladies distributed them. 22 layettes were given. Pleasant memories of the gratitude of the mothers who received them are recorded. At Christmas, through the kindness of many individuals and groups, we were able to make 204 persons happier, which was such a joy. There were several very unpleasant social cases to straighten out; messy to handle, and taking a lot of time, but necessary, I suppose.

Seventy-two addresses were made, including Thank Offering services and addresses made throughout Conemaugh and Cleveland Presbyterials; also taught 9 study classes. Most of these addresses brought forth fruit in gifts of clothing, etc., for my needy people, and increased interest in home mission work, so the time was not wasted.

A Daily Vacation Bible School at the Fourth Church turned out quite well for a first attempt, and we are hoping for another this year. An outgrowth of this was the formation of a sewing club of the teen-age girls which is gradually being turned into a missionary society. The missionary was asked to sponsor a teen-age group at the Sixth Church, which is growing in a very cheering manner. Officers have been elected and the program for next year is prepared. The girls seem interested and happy, and have contributed to the Frenchburg Hospital and sent clothing to Ezel.

Recently an old lady whom I visited was found by the district nurse burned to death from falling into an open grate. She and her husband, age 96, lived in one room, and a very uncomfortable one, too. The deputy sheriff who handled the case could not understand why we sent out foreign missionaries when we have such conditions right at home. There is a great deal of interest being stirred up about the housing situation in Pittsburgh; rents are being raised beyond all reason in the North Side, which will mean even more doubling up. The housing authority reported 85 persons living in a row of five houses, no water in three of them.

It is not possible to list heartaches and disappointments, and prayers: these are many. But there is joy, too, and satisfaction that comes from helping even a little bit to bring peace and comfort to troubled hearts, and some of the necessities of life to suffering bodies. They like me. I think that is the greatest joy of all, for that means they are beginning to trust me and what I represent. Some of them have felt very bitter toward all churches for a long time, and I do so rejoice when I can overcome that.

The most encouraging feature of the year has been the interest in the local churches; the people who phone to ask if they can do anything to help. Several saloons have been closed because of activities of one group who discovered violations of selling to children. If we can stir up the local churches we should see great results.

Catherine H. Lamb

GUTHRIE, OKLA.

Since arriving in Guthrie on January 8, 1941 most of my time has been spent in making a Church Survey. This has consisted in taking a street at a time and going from door to door seeking to find those not affiliated with any church and newcomers in the city, and trying to interest them in coming to church and in the work of the Kingdom. Guthrie has many churches and not many have been found who were not in some way connected with a church but there have been enough to have made it worth while. A number have already come in and show definite interest.

Aside from the survey about fifty calls have been made in the interests of the church, home department calls, calls on the sick, calls on church members, calls in homes where the children attend Sabbath School but the parents do not, and calls on those near the Kingdom who have not yet made a definite decision.

All Sabbath and week day services of the church have been attended and help given where it was needed. Also the meetings of all missionary organizations of the church have been attended and part taken in the programs. Twenty-one talks have been given in Young People's Societies, Intermediates, Juniors, missionary meetings, Junior Church, and twice in morning church services.

I will finish my three months in Guthrie the first of April and then I go on to Tulsa. It has been a most enjoyable time in work, new to me, and I am most thankful for this opportunity to work in the Master's service, for new friends, and a broader knowledge of the work and problems of our church.

Marie F. Tait

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

I HAVE:

Attended 58 sessions of Missionary Societies, Senior and Junior, in most of which I have taken some part;

Participated in 42 Conferences in which we have studied the various phases of women's interests and activities in the Church;

Conducted 5 classes on Methods;

Taught "Uprooted Americans" 5 times, including the Joint Meetings of the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian Synods of California;

Taught "China Rediscovers Her West" 3 times;

Given 17 specially prepared addresses, chiefly on Missionary topics. One on the World Council of Churches and two at Mother and Daughter banquets;

Conducted 5 studies on "The Church at Work in Its Community" program and 4 in Classification of Materials and Program Building;

Taught a Bible Class on 38 Sabbath mornings;

Assisted in organizing one Missionary Society and one Young Women's Missionary Society;

Conducted one "One Day Institute" which was attended by women other than our United Presbyterian women;

Presided at the Annual May Luncheon of Los Angeles Church Women, which was attended by nearly 600 women. Also presided at the World Community Institute held in our city for three days in September;

Presented two studies in Methods during our W. G. M. S. Convention at Santa Ana;

Presented the Home Missionary Text Book and Study in Methods at the Mount Hermon School of Missions;

Gave one address before a group of Students at the University of California at Los Angeles on the assigned topic, "The Place of the Church in the Social Program of Today" and led in the Forum which followed;

Prepared two articles on "Migrants" for publication in *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

On March 16, under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches I broadcast over station KECA, my subject being, "Church Women Cooperating Nationally";

Served as a Vice President of the Committee of One Hundred, in charge of the National Christian Mission and presided at two of the general meetings for women;

Made 1,836 calls and have 2,285 additional calls made by those who cooperated in "The Church at Work Program.

Mrs. John Ferguson

SAN FRANCISCO PRESBYTERY

Another busy year has come to a close, a year filled with many rich blessings calling for rejoicing and thanksgiving and a year which has also brought many disappointments. During the year your Home Missionary had again the experience of going from the country to the city. The first six weeks were spent in our Easton church, located near Fresno. In May I was transferred to the Stewart Memorial Church in San Francisco. At that time the church was without a pastor. The new pastor, John B. Porter, took charge July 1st. These ten and a half months have been full of varied activity. On the Sabbath day I have usually had a full schedule. I have taught regularly a class of High School girls, and have played the piano for the Intermediate Department. In the evening I have played the piano for the C. E. hour, and since December 1st I have also played the piano for the C. E. orchestra, which has not only appeared at C. E. meetings but has also furnished music for two Christmas programs, Congregational meeting, and for the evening service which the Young People conducted. I had charge of the Children's Day Program, and served on the Christmas program committee and helped with the pratices. During the year our Intermediate Department has had three parties which I have been glad to help plan and carry out.

Stewart Memorial has had for some time a Week-Day Bible Class for children, which meets at the church every Monday after school. This group has a very capable leader, Mrs. J. M. Dodd, and I have enjoyed helping them whenever possible. About 15 children, boys and girls, have attended quite regularly. This year they have learned much about the Gospel of John.

During the week most of my time has been given to house to house visitation in interest of building up the Church and Bible School. Through this period some 2,660 families were contacted and your Home Missionary has made a total of 2,356 calls. As you perhaps know San Francisco is predominantly Roman Catholic, and our Stewart Memorial Church is located next door to a large Catholic Cathedral. In my visitation work I have found 55% of the people contacted were Catholic, only 27% were definitely connected with some Protestant denomination, 15% were totally uninterested and indifferent, and a very small number only 3% could be classed as prospects which we could endeavor to interest in our Stewart Memorial Sabbath School and Church. In the 105 families, that is, prospect families, I found 95 boys and girls not in any Sabbath School and 18 of them have already started. Several mothers who promised to send their children did not do so. It is a sad fact that we can only offer Christ to the many who know Him not. We cannot compel them to accept Him; this they must do for themselves. But may the prayers of all our Missionary groups be sent up for those who having been given the opportunity to know and accept Christ as their Saviour have failed to make the decision which would bring them into the fold and give them the priceless gift of Salvation.

Mary Jamieson

WEST SLOPE, PORTLAND, ORE

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." The Lord gave me this verse this year and what a blessing it has been so many times! Truly we have felt the need of trusting more and more these days in One who knows the way we should take, as previously made plans have had to be abondoned. We had, of course, looked forward to returning to Egypt in September 1940, but since the war prevented this, we wondered what we would do. Then the door was opened to serve the Lord in Portland and we have found a real work to do for Him here.

Several miles out from Portland a new residential section has been opened and people are moving out here building their homes, until even in the few months we have been here we can see a definite growth in the community. For some years the Christian people living out here have had a Sabbath School and meetings in which the Gospel message has been given forth, and since we have come here, this group has formed the nucleus for the church we are hoping to organize. They have been a wonderful help in the work, being the Sabbath School officers, teachers and prayer helpers. They have proved their loyalty and helpfulness in many ways and much of the blessing in the work has been due to them.

The "flu," measles and other epidemics have played their part in the ups and downs of the work, but these stages have been successfully passed and Sabbath School and church attendance has grown most encouragingly. We are most fortunate to have a school building in which to meet, but we long for the time when we may have our own building. Necessarily our lines of work are limited when we must accommodate our plans to those of others.

The women have responded very well to the monthly missionary meetings and recently a weekly Bible class for women has been started which we hope will be a stimulus to the work.

We have been very conscious of the hand of the Lord with us and while we were disappointed that our plans to return to Egypt could not be carried out, yet we feel that our disappointment was His appointment to this work here. We pray His continued blessing upon it and covet your prayers for it.

Rachel Tracy Seiver

TAHOMA TERRACE MISSION, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

It may have been your pleasure, during an old fashioned "get-together," to have presented living pictures of the Family Album, and as the pages were turned, you saw the preceding history of your family.

The pages of the Album of Tahoma Terrace Mission are now to be turned for your information:

A Bible School assembly of eighty-seven children eagerly watch, as the superintendent presents the object lesson explaining the lesson of the day given each Sabbth.

Eleven young people are on the platform. It is the Scripture reading hour, with references, and they are reading their favorite passages. Between the messages given, choruses are sung by the choir.

Thirty-seven new Psalters are on a table. Upon another is the communion service presented by a former pastor. A dedication service is being held.

Six Junior High girls are kneeling at the Altar; with bowed heads they are accepting their Savior, as the choir softly sings, "Come into my heart Lord Jesus."

Recognition Day is being observed; six young people are receiving Bibles for faithful attendance for the year, and six are receiving Scripture booklets for the memorizing of Scripture.

Two organs—old fashioned, but useful—are being placed in the Bible School rooms, the gift of friends.

An Antique and Curio Shop is arranged in the women's parlor. The Tahola (faith, hope and love) explaining the various loaned articles, and accepting the offering given for their pledge to the mission.

Men are seen replanting evergreen trees around the mission, while others are re-roofing the leaky roof.

A High School group busy making sandwiches to sell, and Juniors hurrying with hot fudge; their pledges toward the re-roofing must be made.

The faithful group of workers meeting each week, at the Bible School hour.

Penny Blessing Boxes are being returned by parents and friends, at the "I am Thankful Service."

The twenty Junior Mission Band members listen to the lesson, then their Sacrificial Offering is presented.

Every boy and girl is signing the Temperance Pledge (cigarettes underscored).

The Confirmation Class has it's written examination. The oral test of the "Know Your Bible Class" is taking place.

Dodgers are being distributed to every home in the community; Evangelistic meetings, sponsored by the Senior Choir, are to be held.

It is the Home Department Day for the Bible School—the Missionary is going from home to home.

The Church is crowded; one of the five Sacred Song Services is being given by the choir.

An early Easter Morning scene is shown; people are quietly coming to the Sunrise Service held at the mission.

A group of earnest workers are holding a prayer and praise meeting; then plans are discussed for the construction of a home for the missionary, to be known as "Tahoma House."

In the remaining pages the missionary is seen leading a Bible Class at the Summer Conference; speaking at the Presbyterial, the Annual Day of Prayer, at banquets, retreats and Young Women's Societies.

Finally, she watches for the postman. The reports from the Young Women's Societies in the presbytery must come in, or her report as Presbyterial Secretary will be too late.

The Album is closed. The year is ended.

Beth Johnstone

FOURTH CHURCH, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

During this seven-month period there have been regular preaching services each Sabbath morning under the arrangement of Rev. D. A. Russell, presbyterial Supt. of Missions. From the first attendance of 21 there has been gradual growth to March's average of 65. On November twelfth we began a mid-week Bible Study, (celebrating the cancellation of the mortgage by the Board of American Missions) which has been faithfully and well participated in. Four Sabbath evening services in March averaged 23 in attendance. Communions held in October, January and March, had 51 present for the first, 70 present and 36 communing in the last. Eleven new members have been received. One is 83, two are mothers in their prime, the others promising youth. There was one infant baptized, and four children and one adult were received by baptism.

The most encouraging part of the work is the evidence of personal spiritual growth of members, their realization of need of training for Christian service, and a real determination to go ahead for His glory.

The most active part of the congregation is the Women's Missionary Circle. Field Secretary Sallie Dickey's visit did much to point out personal responsibility, source of power in prayer, and to cheer us to undertake progress. Deputation Team Heasty and Pillow also brought great blessing, "real human beings." Some heard Jean McCrory at the Fall Presbyterial. Others met Jane Smith. Others saw the four sets of Mission pictures from the Foreign Board. A number are realizing anew the importance of partaking in Presbyterial activities and the church's missionary service. Nine active members present in September have increased to 22 in March, and a weekly prayer group was begun March 25th on request of the members, *not* at urging of the missionary.

It has been the Lord Himself doing the work here, and your missionary daily praises God for the privileges of Christian fellowship with Spokane Christians and for being permitted to watch Him work in lives here. Truly our wrestling is not against flesh and blood but against powers spiritual, and we plead your prayers of praise and supplication. Please read Eph. 6:10-20, and "Rejoice in the Lord always."

Margaret A. Work

WORK IN PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

In obedience to my Master's command, "Go ye," I have spent this year in Pullman, Washington, working in cooperation with the United Presbyterian Church among the students of Washington State College.

My schedule has been full, consisting of daily visits in dormitory rooms; visits twice a week among the patients in the College Hospital; open house for students in the church on Friday evenings; S. S. Class on Sabbath morning and Christian Endeavor on Sabbath evenings. Besides this I was also chosen to be an adult adviser, for the Christian Student Council; and was invited to attend the Bible Study Class held on Saturday evening conducted by the Christian Student Fellowship Group.

As a side issue it has been my privilege to help organize a Junior Church and Church Nursery, as well as a Junior Missionary Society, and also give such help as I could to the Women's Missionary Society. A Mission Study Class was also conducted for a period of five weeks in the church and Missionary addresses were given in Presbyterials, churches of other denominations, and Thank Offering adresses in some of our own churches.

Although the results have not been as great as were desired, yet our hearts have been happy many times. We have been permitted, by the help of the Gideon organization, to place their Bibles in the College Hospital as well as in the rooms by the students in the Church. Reading material has been bountifully supplied for the Hospital patients. Many conferences have been held with individuals wishing to talk over life problems or better methods of Bible study; and our hearts have been cheered by the number of students who have declared their purpose to devote their lives to the Master's service either at home or on the foreign field.

I consider that it has been a rare privilege to have been permitted to have spent this year out in this part of His vineyard. Although it has merely been my privilege to sow the seed we can trust the Lord of the harvest to bring forth the increase.

Jeannette L. McCrory

Thanking all who have donated clothing, bedding, quilts, gifts for the Christmas boxes, scholarship funds, and funds for bus fares, we ask for your continued interest in both prayers and gifts. May we do more for the work of the Kingdom this year than ever before.

Total receipts for the year ended April 15, 1941	$37,763.82
Disbursements	38,070.81

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

REPORT OF

Field Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

IT is time now for annual reports to be in but for your Field Worker what can be reported beyond the number of talks given, the miles traveled and the upward trend of interest manifested in increased Thank Offerings and in some places an increase in regular offerings and Prayer Groups or Circles?

During the year ending March 31, 1941, I have visited practically all of the congregations or missionary societies (often both) in the following presbyteries: College Springs, Nebraska, Colorado, Uncompahgre, Oregon, Puget Sound, Spokane, Idaho, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oklahoma, Westmoreland and Tennessee. Our schools at Frenchburg and Ezel, Kentucky, and our missions in the Tennessee mountains were included in the tours and other talks were given here and there. In all, your representative has traveled over 19,000 miles and talked 255 times. My combined audience was 12,951, with an average of fifty-one.

Throughout this fair land of ours so many Junior boys and girls are receiving no missionary education; many young women and teen-age girls are not in any missionary organization, and not all of our church women are yet enrolled in our missionary societies.

Will not each one who is interested become a *committee of one* to interest these others and help the younger ones to get started in the Master's great work? Prayer is very efficacious here also.

Many, many of you whom I have met and with whom I have had such sweet fellowship have promised to remember to pray at the Prayer Hour, ten o'clock A. M., every day. Let us all be faithful in the keeping of that promise, and let us each one deny ourselves a little more this year than last that the business of the Kingdom of God may increase along with other businesses.

Respectfully submitted,
Sallie E. Dickey, Secretary

REPORT OF

Foreign Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

WE are truly thankful for many things. In spite of the war and its terrible devastations, we are able to report a year of uninterrupted service and the blessing of God on work in our fields abroad. We thank God that although dangers on sea and land were very close to many of our missionaries all have been kept in safety; our property has not been damaged nor our work greatly hindered.

INDIA

In India the usual work was carried on in hospitals and schools and the message of the gospel was given in villages and cities by missionaries and Bible Women. There was considerable illness of various kinds during the year but after a little rest time all were able to resume their work except Miss Grace Ranson, who who was ill much of the year and came to America in December upon the advice of the doctor. She will not return to India. Another missionary lost to our work, but not to India, is Miss Adah Boggs, who was married on March 7 to Mr. John Taylor, a missionary in the Reformed Presbyterian Mission. We are sorry to lose these young women from our work but know they will do good service elsewhere.

We are happy to add to our roll of missionaries—Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., and Miss Ruth Nichol — who formerly served in Ethiopia. Since it was not possible for them to return to that field, they were appointed to India and sailed from San Francisco January 3. They are now making a study of the language. Miss Margaret Ballantyne was also appointed to regular service. For the past three years she has taught very acceptably in Kinnaird College at Lahore under the appointment of our Board of Foreign Missions but she desired to have a permanent place in regular missionary service. She was born in India, a daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. John Ballantyne who served in India for many years.

We are glad to have these new workers for India but we still need more missionaries and we especially need another doctor, as we have only one American doctor for our four hospitals.

Additions were made to two of our schools during the year. At Lyallpur three rooms were added because of the growth of the school. It is now known as "The Susie Young Memorial." Then at Pasrur, too, a much needed addition was made to our school building at considerable expense and later a Diesel engine was sent out and installed in this school by Mr. Whitfield. Another forward step taken was the assuming of a larger financial responsiblity for Taxila Hospital.

EGYPT

War came very close to some of our missionaries in Egypt. Many of them were near the air raids and were compelled to use the air shelters provided according to government order in some of our schools and in our hospital. Several due to take regular furlough left on the last boats that went through the Mediterranean after Italy entered the war and saw bombs falling at the port of Genoa. Miss Elsie French, who was to come home on furlough, had arranged to leave in July but found she had delayed too long. She has therefore remained on the field during the year, in charge of the Ezbekieh School in Cairo. A few short term teachers and regular missionaries had gone to Palestine for their summer vacation. While they could not get pasage to America they were able to return to Egypt to take up their work in the Cairo Girls' College. Others who were not able to go out of the country spent their rest time in various places in Egypt, a number of them going to Assiut.

Our hospital in Tanta has been open throughout the year, with only one American doctor in charge. Our schools have been carrying on with increased enrollment in many cases but it was difficult to adjust the work with many of the workers expected back from furlough detained in America on account of war conditions. It was inevitable that the workers on the field would be overburdened and some illness complicated the situation still further, but in time adjustments were made as far as possible. The new missionaries who were studying the language were assigned school work and some of the graduates of our school were used to good advantage. Evangelistic work was carried on as usual, although somewhat handicapped by the shortage of workers.

THE SUDAN

The Sudan was also affected by the war and our schools were compelled to use air shelters at times. Bombs fell very near to some of our missionaries but we are thankful to say no one was injured and no property was damaged. The Government ordered our workers in Nasir to leave their station because of the air raids in the vicinity. Miss Soule spent some weeks in the Northern Sudan but as Miss Huffman's furlough was due in the early Spring she started on her way to America, leaving Nasir in December. After many delays she reached America about the middle of April. She traveled from Mombasa on the eastern coast of Africa and around by Cape Town, touching Brazil and Trinidad, a voyage of forty-one days with blackouts every night.

The Girls' School at Khartum North had a good enrollment and two village schools were carried on during the year — a new one on the outskirts of Khartum North, the other in Gereif. The Bible Women's Training School made a splendid record, with many interested students. At Wad Medani new buildings for the missionary and Bible Women were erected and work was carried on intensively from this place which has been called "The William Little Community Center."

The missionaries who returned to their fields since our last annual report were: to **India** — the Misses Hazel Bennett, Evelyn Cathcart and Vida Graham. Miss Evva Hartig, R. N., did not return as schedueld because of her desire to take advanced studies. Several others were in school or carrying some special home mission work. The Misses Leota Cabeen, Alta French, Jeannette McCrory, Helen Noordewier, Jane Smith, Marie Tait, Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret A. Work and Mrs. Rachel Seiver from Egypt and Miss Isabel Blair from The Sudan were hindered from returning to the foreign field because of war conditions but are anxious to resume their regular work in the fall if arrangements can be made for their safe travel.

The Misses Hazel Anderson, Lois Kingan, Dora Mason and Mary Thompson of Egypt, and Mary Jane McKnight and Verna Pillow of The Sudan came to America late in the spring and are now looking forward to returning when sailings can be arranged. While Miss Hazel Anderson cannot return this year she plans to go back to Egypt as soon as home conditions permit. Miss Ruth Williamson, who has been in America on extended furlough, expects to join the party of missionaries returning to Egypt. Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R. N., who served in Ethiopia and has been on furlough for some months, is willing to go wherever an opportunity offers. Miss Evelyn McKelvey, R. N., is booked to sail for India, leaving San Francisco on June 28. Others expecting to go later to India are: the Misses Lois Boyd, Evva Harting, Frances Lincoln and Kate Spencer.

Miss Lois Buchanan and Miss Gwynaeth Porter, R. N., are expected home on furlough from India this spring but those due for furlough from Egypt and The Sudan will not be able to come for a time at least.

In addition to the new missionaries in India already named, the Board has elected Dr. Mary K. Smith and Miss Ruth McCreery as missionaries to The Sudan. Dr. Smith is a daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Paul Smith who have served many years in The Sudan and a sister of Miss Ellen Smith of Khartum North. Miss McCreery is a daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Elbert McCreery who served in The Sudan many years ago. Also Miss Earla Hoyman has been appointed a missionary to Egypt. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyman who gave devoted, faithful service in Egypt for many years.

We are sorry to record the death of four of our missionaries who served long years on the foreign field: Miss Mary Lawrence and Dr. Jessie P. Simpson in India, and Miss Anna McConaughey and Miss Isabel Hosack, R.N., in Egypt.

We wish to thank the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the kindness shown to our missionaries who have needed medical care during the past year. The care was most freely and graciously given and all the recipients were very grateful. One of the missionaries expressed his gratitude as follows: "I wish to tell you how thankful we are for such a splendid Christian hospital where we can turn in time of need and receive such lovely and efficient treatment. We honor and trust the doctors and nurses in Columbia and found this service a real help."

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid. Sixty-two full salaries have been paid and twenty-one in part. We hope and pray that a number of the unpledged salaries may be undertaken during the coming year, thus arousing more interest in the individual missionaries. Unpledged salaries have been paid from the Foreign Missions General Fund and we are thankful that the Lord has enabled us again to close our accounts without going into debt.

FOREIGN SALARIES

APRIL 16, 1940 TO APRIL 15, 1941

Credit Balance, April 15, 1940		$ 24,772.71
RECEIPTS		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Individuals, etc.	$ 56,530.83	
By 1939 designated Thank Offering	90.00	
By Transfers	19,385.73	
		$ 76,006.56
Total		$100,779.27
Disbursed		64,145.99
Credit Balance, April 15, 1941		$ 36,633.28

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

Some of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls Foreign General. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

April 16, 1940 to April 15, 1941

Credit Balance, April 15, 1940		$ 24,368.08
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Individuals, etc.	61,011.15	
By 1939 Thank Offering	61,011.15	
By Transfers	16,997.77	
		$ 97,151.70
Total		$121,419.78
Disbursed		98,790.61
Credit Balance, April 15, 1941		$ 22,629.17

Here follow the responsibilities of the Womens General Missionary Society in our three fields:

EGYPT

***Support of**
- 56 missionaries
- 46 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
- Martha McKown Hospital, Tanta
- Dispensary, Tanta
- Hospital Residences, Tanta
- Hussiania Welfare Center, Cairo
- Missionary Residence, Luxor

Girls' Boarding Schools
- Beni Suef
- Fayoum
- Luxor
- Tanta
- Pressly Memorial Institute (partial)
- Ezbekieh (partial)
- Kafr-el-Ashari
- Sharabia
- Benha

Day School
- Alexandria
- Karmous

Community Centers
- Mansura
- Benha
- Tanta
- Fayoum
  - Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amount to $80,101.

INDIA

***Support of:**
- 55 missionaries
- 38 Bible Women

†Maintenance of:

Hospitals
- Memorial, Sialkot
- White Memorial, Pasrur
- Good Samaritan, Jhelum
- Mary B. Reid, Sargodha
- Taxila

Dispensaries
- Jhelum
- Kala
- Pasrur
- Sargodha
- Sialkot (Elizabeth Gordon Home)
- Elliott

Girls' Boarding Schools
- Sialkot

- Sangla Hill
- Pasrur
- John and Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot

Ladies' Bungalows
- Abbottabad
- Campbellpur
- Badomali
- Gujranwala
- Gurdaspur
- Jhelum
- Pathankot, 2
- Rawalpindi
- Sangla Hill, 2
- Sargodha, 3
- Sheikhupura
- Sialkot, 2
- Hajipur, Sialkot, 1
- Taxila
- Zafarwal

Girls' Day School
- Sialkot District, 6
- Gujranwala District, 7
- Rawalpindi District, 2
- Khangah Dogran District, 2
- Sargodha District, 23
- Dhariwal
- Gurdaspur
- Gujarkhan
- Pathankot
- Zafarwal
- Jhelum
- Mary D. Taylor Memorial, Martinpur
- Lyallpur

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $82,956.

THE SUDAN AND ETHIOPIA

*Support of
- 14 missionaries
- 14 Bible Women

†Maintenance of:
- Bible Women's House, Khartoum North
- Missionary Residence, Khartoum North
- Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartoum North & Village School Khartoum North
- Missionary Residence, Nasir
- Girls' Day School, Nasir
- Missionary Residence, Doleib Hill
- Missionary Residence, Omdurman
- Girls' Day School, Gereif
- William Little Community Center

The estimates for The Sudan for the ensuing year amount to $24,101.

The foregoing estimates ($187,158.00 for the three fields(do not include outfit money, traveling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who may go out in 1941, neither do they include furlough salaries for missionaries who are in this country.

*Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $720 full support is $1,440 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field. This year the traveling expenses are greatly increased because of the long distances that must be traveled on account of the war.

†Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine, and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible Women, matrons and servants.

HONOR ROLL

For Year Ended April 15, 1941

Here follow the names of all who have paid their pledges in such fashion as there was no deficit in their account when the treasurer closed her books April 15, 1941.

Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
Second Church W. M. S. and Y. P. M. S.	1
Sixth Church Organizations	1
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyterial	part
Argyle Presbyterial	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1 and part
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	1
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Colorado Presbyterial	1
College Springs Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton Sabbath School and Congregation	part
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Detroit Presbyterial	part

Hudson Presbyterial	1
Mrs. J. G. McCrory	1 and part
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials	part
First Ohio Presbyterial	1
Kansas City Presbyterial	part
Pittsburgh Congregation	part
Keokuk Presbyterial	part
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	part
Lake Presbyterial	part
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Los Angeles Congregation	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
New Wilmington W. M. S. and Y. W. M. S.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	1
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Carnegie Congregation	1
Homewood Congregation	part
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Congregation	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation and Organizations	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
W. L. Taylor Estate	1
Mrs. Archie Morrison	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	1 and part
Nebraska Presbyterial	1
Oklahoma, Idaho, Uncompahgre Presbyterial and a Friend	part
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Boulevard Sabbath School	1
Fifth Congregation	part
Rock Island and Spokane Presbyterials	part
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1 and part
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Wisconsin Presbyterial	part
Xenia Presbyterial	1 and part
Young Women's Special	1
Junior Special	1

The Year in India

ABBOTTABAD

City and District

JUST as I was preparing to write my report of work for 1940, the city Bible woman came to see me, so I questioned her about conditions in the homes she visits to give regular Bible teaching. Her face was radiant as she replied, "You know Roshan Jan, how hard it has been to give her the message? Now she is eager to hear and understands very well too." I have indeed known and loved this woman for nine years. It is good news to hear she is changed. Then she went on to tell of many women in the seventy homes in the city who are truly changed and urge her to stay and tell them more of Christ's redeeming love. She can tell it from her own experience. In 1901 when she came to ask for baptism, she was not at first believed for she had been known as a professional objector; but she finally convinced the missionary that she had a genuine faith in Christ and a desire to serve Him. Since her baptism she has gone through much discipline which is reflected on her face and witnessed by her life and message.

In our city school we had our highest enrollment this past year. One day the children will long remember was when we went by bus a distance of some seventy-five miles to attend the Junior Rally. Every moment, from early morning until dark, when we reached home, was packed full of interesting experiences. In October our school was the scene of a Girl Guide and Blue Bird Rally, in which all the schools of Abbottabad joined. A fine spirit exists between these schools which is helpful in the work. There are Christian teachers in many of them and the largest one boasts of a fine Christian woman as Head Mistress.

Work has been done in about thirty-eight of the many villages of our Hazara District. Many women hear the Word gladly; one of them asked if she could come to live with us to receive instruction. It meant transplanting the whole family and we were not sufficiently sure of the motive to encourage them to come. From past experience we have learned to avoid making them dependent upon us, but to test them and try to teach them in their own village. Recently we had a woman and child come to us and went to considerable expense to care for them, only to find that she had planned to run away when it suited her plans to do so. We continue to pray for these that the Lord may guide us and bring them to a saving knowledge of Christ.

Mrs. Paterson, who works in Mansehra has sold 1,802 Gospel portions and attended 760 patients in her two little dispensaries during this past year. She writes concerning a young Mohammedan woman, K. N., "One day she sat down beside me in the dispensary and said, 'How can I serve two masters?' I knew she meant that she believed on the Lord. I could only tell her that wives could not leave their husbands, but that if he should ever drive her away, she could come to me. Her sister-in-law also loves to hear God's Word and I went out to their village one hot day last summer to visit and teach them. How pleased they both were to greet me and came quickly to listen. Others joined us, among them a man who spoke roughly to a child, calling him 'Satan,' so that gave me a chance to tell them that one day Satan would be bound and shut up. Then I passed on to the Judgment Day and our Lord's return. K. N. exclaimed, 'Oh! that I might be here when He comes.' The others gradually leave us to return to their work, but these two young women remain, drinking in the Word as thirsty souls."

Minnie Beatty

CAMPBELLPUR

We had the privilege of working nearly a month on the real Frontier where the Pathans and Afridis live. We heard many thrilling tales of their bravery and daring, of their feuds and murders. Truly they live a hard life. This was impressed on us one day when we went out to Hangu with Miss Davidson to visit her dispensary. A mother brought her little girl of about three years in her arms for Miss Sahiba to see. When she unwrapped the dirty clothing it was to disclose a child face with no eyes. They had been blown out and the place where they had been had become infected. Inquiry revealed that the father, after having been out with his gun after an enemy, had carelessly left a cartridge lying about the house. The child, finding it, thought it a nice plaything and threw into the fire, not knowing what a dangerous "toy" she had found. Soon there was a terrific explosion and a cry. From that moment this litle girl will never see again.

Since last year a young man has been reading the New Testament. Some weeks ago, his wife, an intelligent, though illiterate woman, decided to try to escape with him, from their strict family and to become definite inquirers of Christ's Way. Their intentions became known and guards were set to watch them; the man was forced to wear such disreputable clothing that it would be a deterrent to their plans. Through the help of another inquirer he finally made his escape to another place where Christians could help him. The wife had, before this, on pretext of going for medicine left with their two children. It has been our privilege to instruct them; much of hardness and difficulty is still ahead for them. We need your prayers for them, that they may come to a full knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ.

Janette Howland-Eva Hewitt

GUJRANWALA

During the past year it has been my privilege to be one of a group going from village to village in Gujranwala district to hold Bible Schools. Not only the people of the village where we were camped attended, but many groups came from nearby villages, singing as they came. Seventeen such Bible Schools were held with an enrollment of 5,082 and a total attendance of 12,538. These figures do not include the hundreds of non-Christians who come to the evening meetings to see pictures of the Life of Christ, after a song and prayer service.

I can only mention a few of the results of these schools; at one place, on Saturday about three hundred Christians marched in procession for two and a half hours through the nearby villages, singing and giving the Gospel mesage. Many of the women carried their children, one who had a child upon her shoulder carried a baby upon her hip. We remarked that evening, "You must be very tired." They answered, "Tired? Can happy people be tired?" What seemed to impress them most was that the higher caste people were willing to listen to the Gospel message given by them. A conversation was overheard between a caste man and a Christian. When asked concerning some puzzling question of doctrine, the Christian replied, "I can't answer your question, but I do know that my Lord died for me."

The local committee feels a real sense of responsibility for "Our Bible School" and we feel this method is teaching the village Christian many lessons; a new sense of The Church as the Body of Christ; a growing desire for a place of worship in their own village; a new love for the Word of God; Stewardship of all that God has given, time, talents and possession. The session opens with a short praise service, then we separate for class study. After this we gather again and from each class one member is selected to tell the lesson learned that day before the whole school. How keen each one is to do it well! During the Summer months the homes of non-Christians in city and district were visited.

Louise E. Scott

GURDASPUR

When rain came in late July, the very day we had announced a gathering for the adults who had been learning to read, more than a hundred girls and women from far and near villages of Gurdaspur district came in spite of the hardships on the way. Pastors and evangelists came with groups they had been instructing, carrying their bags of wheat flour to make their bread to eat with the pulse and vegetable dishes we had promised to provide.

One group came almost fourteen miles, doing their regular work before they came, wading through mud and water most of the way, so they did not arrive until early the second day. Among these was an expectant mother, who with her bag of flour and bedding roll upon her head, had led a child of four years and carried a two-year-old all the way. She lay down upon a bench to rest as a meeting was in progress when they arrived, but when the time for examinations came, she eagerly read several pages of the primer based on the Fourth chapter of John's Gospel and received a picture of the Woman at the Well. Some of these women have since finished a simple book which relates the life of Christ from His birth to His return to the earth.

Georgia Wengert.

JHELUM

Evangelistic work in Jhelum City and District in 1940 has not borne the witness of the years when foreign missionaries and Indian Christian teachers were numerically a strong force. The teachers, once an influence in the church of Jhelum and a witness for Christ to students in the Boys' High School and the Girls' Middle School, now serve in other places.

Our city Bible woman reports the women she visits welcome her and are wiling to hear God's Word. Some one hundred and sixty homes were visited during the year. To about thirty Hindu and Mohammedan homes she goes regularly to teach. In November a new Bible woman came to fill a vacancy in the Good Samaritan Hospital. She was trained in our Bible School for Women in Rawalpindi, after her conversion a few years ago.

The missionary has been able to make but few visits to Chakwal in the heart of the Jhelum District, where an Indian pastor is doing evangelistic work. One young Hindu, on his conversion gave evidence of an earnest desire to follow Christ. It was joy to meet a young man who a few months previous had been refused baptism because of lack of sufficient evidence of right motives. He has returned recently as a baptized Christian to his father's home in Chakwal and confessed before his relatives his faith in Christ and purpose to live a Christian life. He first heard of Christ through Miss Emma Dean Anderson some years ago.

Lillian A. McConnell.

Good Samaritan Hospital

Summer is over, autumn is ended and winter begun, but for the work of healing there seems to be no beginning and no end. Each day a steady stream of women and children went their way through the narrow streets of Jhelum towards the dispensary gate. As these patients await their turn to see the Dr. they hear the Gospel message. Among them one sees the dark faces of the "out-caste" many fair faces among the Muslims and high caste Hindus.

One hears Punjabi and Urdu spoken as a rule, but occasionally a foreign tongue such as Pushtu or Kashmiri is heard. Varying more than in language are the diseases and conditions of these who wait for treatment. The educated and uneducated sit side by side; a mother leads a blind child, or vice-versa; some faces are scarred with small-pox; some paralytics are carried by relatives or friends; many are found to be in the last stages of tuberculosis. During this past year we have treated almost five thousand in our small dispensary.

Although the Hospital was closed during August, that all might enjoy a much needed rest, yet we went over the top in our record of in-door patients this year. Nine-tenths of these are from among the very poor, the majority of whom are terribly undernourished. We fed one hundred and thirty patients this year as compared with seventy fed the previous year. We made no increase in our fees and received none in our appropriation, yet the flour box has never been empty and the milk bill somehow was paid at the end of each month. Each morning when the patients are prayed for by name in our little service, relatives who hear these requests, often see the answer in spared lives. It is not unusual to have non-Christians make request for prayer. I recall one dear old Muslim lady, on being told we could do nothing to cure her, saying, "Will you promise to pray for me? God hears your prayers.' I am often reminded of the inscription over the French College of Surgeons in Paris, "I dressed his wounds; God healed him."

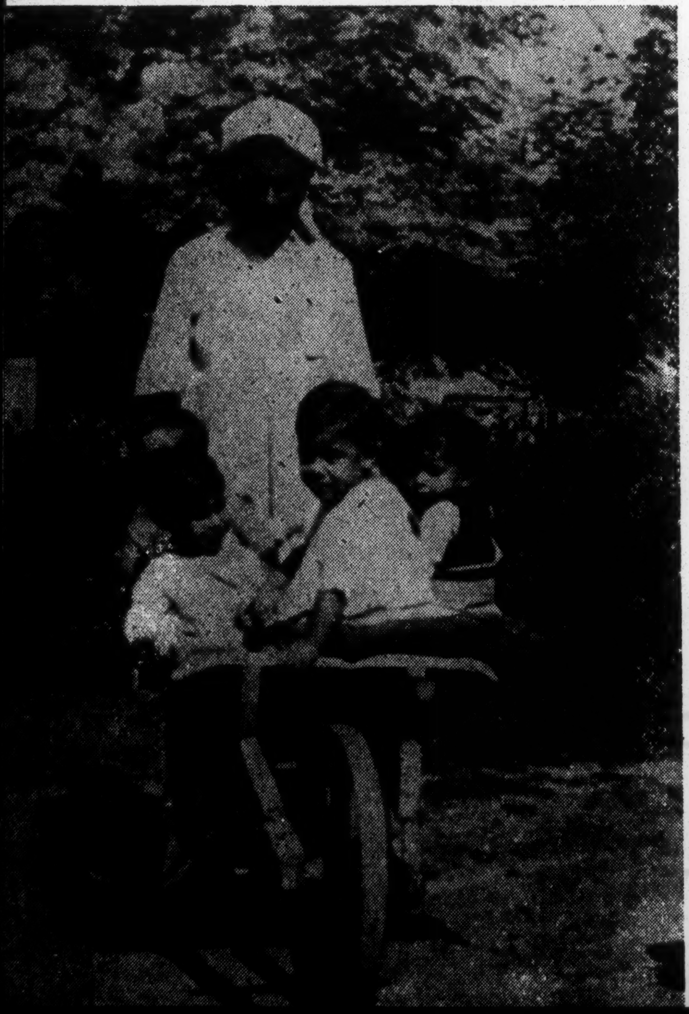
The "Good" family continues to thrive. The babies have made progress both physically and mentally (I might add spiritually) this year. One evening I went over to hear prayers and was prompting, as I usually had to do, when Joyce interupted me, "I have it *pakkha* (*perfect*) now and so does Johnnie."

Elizabeth F. McConnell.

LYALLPUR

What a joy it was to arrive in time to enjoy the last few days of our Mission Annual Meeting! To be welcomed back by our fellow-workers and to get in for some of the business sessions and the planning for the coming year. I am booked to return to Pathankot again, but from next March, for the Winter I am in Lyallpur to relieve Miss Kathryn Beattie and enable her to spend more time in Martinpur where she has two schools under her care.

The Primary School here seems to occupy a very real place in the life of that section of the city and the school building serves as a church for the Basti Sabbath School and



Some of the Good Samaritan Hospital babies with the watchman. Jhelum, India. "Suffer the little children to come unto me."

service on Sabbath. There are over one hundred and fifty children enrolled now and about two-thirds of these are Christian. Forty little boys are among them, so it cannot justly be called a Girls' School.

One of the most interesting features of the work is a large class of women who are learning to read. Twenty are now reading from "The Key of Knowledge"; two have finished this and two or three other books and are reading the New Testament. All are impatient for their turn to read.

Vida Graham.

In Camp

Ranjit Singh was about thirteen years old, round of face and smiling, dressed in shorts and an English coat, but with the beautifully-bound and colorful turban of the Sikhs. He spent so much time around our camp at C— that we teasingly asked if we should not send for his bedding, so that he could occupy an extra tent we had. We soon found that he is a great favorite in the village, he seems to spend a great deal of time outside school hours with the Christians. The first evening he went away singing, "Yisu suliwalea" a popular hymn about Christ the Crucified, and later he begged to buy a book in which that song is printed. Another day he brought his older brother who had ten annas burning a hole in his pocket—they bought several Gospel portions, tracts and a small hymn bok. They seemed to know the Psalms and hymns sung by the Christians. We showed some of the non-Christian boys a picture of the Cross printed by an Indian artist, immediately Ranjit said, "That is Yisu suliwalea." The brother remarked that Ranjit is getting to be a real Christian. This made an opportunity to tell the group the necessity of having faith in Christ.

After two years in India I still feel more like a piece of extra luggage than an asset when we go out to camp. Bible schools, however, offer an excellent opportunity to try out my knowledge of the language. When I get too badly mixed up I can turn to the Bible and read the lesson to the women again. As I start to speak, over the faces of the class will spread puzzled looks, "Miss Sahib-ji, your talk does not come to us." I try again and they catch a bit of the story. They discuss it with each other and after a while several are able to tell the story and one is chosen to represent the class and tell it before the whole school. Of course she is shy! She probably never opened her mouth before so many men before.

Alice G. Hill.

Primary School

Last Spring the small verandah of your little Primary School in Lyallpur was enlarged to make room for the increase in the first class. We are thankful that the Board has approved of the building of three new class rooms from the Susie Young Memorial. We hope these can be erected before the hot weather comes.

We have a Christian as Government Inspectress who has taken a great interest in the school. Our new teacher, who took the place of one who was married in March lives in the *basti,* she is doing very good work. The teachers work to help the Red Cross and this has given me contact with some of the wealthy non-Christian women that I had not had before. Miss Vida Graham is supervising the work and I am temporarily living in Martinpur.

Kathryn Beattie.

MARTINPUR

For some time I have wished to spend more time in Martinpur to give help in the schools and to visit in the homes. This year seems a good time as I have charge also of the

Middle school which is now co-educational in the middle department (fifth to eighth grade).

I am thankful the staff of the girls' school still continues to work as one, even though the division in the village of last year, has not been fully settled. Aside from their regular work they carry on two Junior Societies with 190 members and a Jr. Sabbath School also. We have opened a village library under the supervision of the staffs of both schools, where, aside from books for those who can read, there are classes for the illiterate. A map is used to give the daily news to all who are interested. Financial conditions are better than in former years; two good rains helped the crops and a number of the young men who were unemployed, have joined the navy or military service.

Kathryn Beattie.

PASRUR

Pasrur Hospital

Our hospital has gone on much as usual this past year. It has been said a hospital should cure some, relieve others and comfort all. This we have tried to do for those who have come to us for help.

At present we have a Christian patient who is wholly dependent upon us for her care. She has no woman relative willing to care for her, her daughter is not willing to come even though she has been warned that her mother is upon her death bed; for these two have been estranged for some years. Longing to see her child, this poor woman, sits on her bed day and night; she cannot lie down. How well she knows the meaning of "Sharper than a serpent's tooth"! Every year we have one or two such unfortunate, neglected patients, who have no one else to whom they can look for care in their last days.

Sometimes I think India has made some progress in the prevention of disease and in medical treatment, but at present we have a patient who is paying dearly for the false modesty of the East. Both hips are badly infected, because a man Doctor gave her an injection through her clothing!

Pasrur Hospital Bible woman, her son and family. The daughter-in-law was Elizabeth Campbell, named for Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

The first of December our doctor left to take a post in a larger hospital where she can have instruction from a senior doctor. We were sorry to have her leave, yet are pleased with her successor. We do not know what the future may be for our hospital, but we hope to continue to bring healing and comfort to those who enter our doors.

Marie E. Cash, R.N.

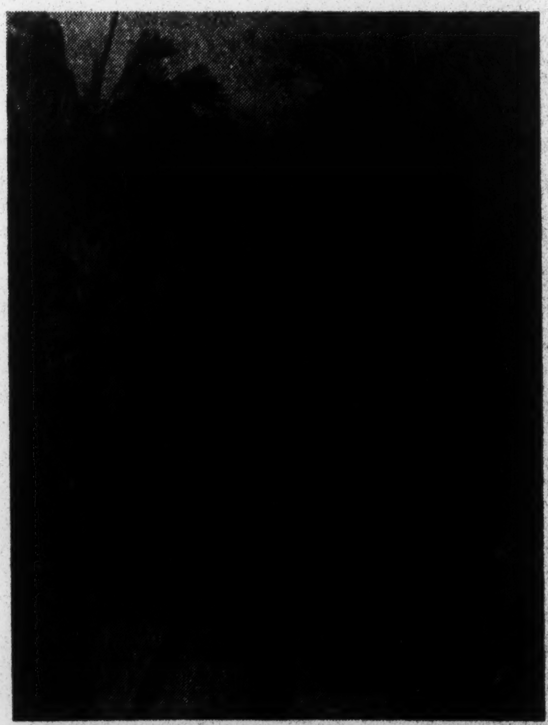
Girls' Boarding School

It was in February of 1937 that our enrollment went over the 300 mark for the first time. This year in May we had our highest-ever enrollment, which was 378. Thirteen teachers and the Matron have faithfully worked with me this year. It has been a joy to see two of our old girls take up teaching work with interest and faithfulness. A number of these teachers are fine Christians and have a real burden on their hearts for their own people. In September the 7th class teacher was married. She had taught for a number of years to enable her two brothers to go to college, as oldest of the family, they needed her help. Her husband is a college graduate, a fine young man now working for the Bible Society. She was one of our own girls and a fine teacher. She showed more good sense and poise on her wedding day, than I have seen for a long time. This coming Spring the 6th and 8th class teachers are leaving to be married. It will be difficult to have three new teachers for the highest classes, yet I am happy to see them going into their own homes, for the Church greatly needs more homes of this kind, and we can trust the Lord to help us work out our problem.

Wedding picture of a Pasrur Girls' Boarding School teacher.

This has been a "red letter" year from the standpoint of new physical equipment. The Summer was spent in putting up new buildings, which mean more to us than words can ever tell. For years we have wished to get cooking and eating arrangements separated from the girls living and sleeping quarters and that is now accomplished. Besides we now have a fine big store room for bedding only; two latrines for the girls; a wash-room for the larger girls and nineteen bathing cubicles with a tank for heating water.

The water problem in Pasrur is becoming more and more acute. The old stratum of water which is about forty feet from the surface, seems to be almost exhausted. A new stratum has been found at a depth of 180 feet, but the problem for the poor remains since they cannot afford to bore to that depth. Just today the Government man has brought his equipment for boring the well in



Garlanded teachers about to leave the Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur India.

the garden, from which the girls in boarding get their water supply. This will enable us to have a better garden than we have had for years and it should do away with the danger of typhoid for the teachers and girls.

Years ago a blind baby girl was given to the school. In due time she went to a school for the blind, where she finally became a teacher. Six years ago she returned to us and became quite a problem as she had little or nothing to do. The Lord has given us the solution. Four years ago we took a small blind boy for her to teach, since then her class has grown to be six, four boys and two girls are under her care. Her two older pupils have learned to knit sweaters this past year. One day, three of the blind boys were coming from the playground when a teacher overheard their conversation. They had lost their way and were groping about for some familiar landmark. Finally they found it and the newest boy said, "Thank you God," whereupon one of the others informed him that we do not thank God that way, but when we pray we say, "Thank you" to Him. The new boy replied, "All right then let us go to the Prayer Room and thank God."

We praise God for this past year in which we have had lots of work, but far more joy. We are living and working in a land where, as yet, the door is wide open. Praise Him!

Dora B. Whitely.

Pasrur and Badomali Districts

On the day we held the missionary society Thank Offering meeting in the village of Ghattiolian, we discovered "one of the least of these." Among the women we particularly noticed a widow with her child; they both looked gaunt and thin, yet the mother's face showed a certain peace which was not present on all the faces before us, and she listened intently to every word spoken in the meeting. Afterwards we inquired about the child and learned it had a large running sore on the upper part of the leg which had been there for months and during that time she had not walked, but had been restless night and day. We persuaded the mother to take the little one to Sialkot Hospital for treatment. She provides for herself and two daughters by working at some of the meanest tasks that India offers. We have learned since then that an X-ray shows the sore has eaten into the bone and the only thing to do is to amputate the leg when the child is strong enough. We thank God for his mother's faith and pray that God may give her courage and peace when she hears this sad news.

We have prayed much as to

Girls gathered for Bible School in Badomali District.

whether we should start the Bible School method in our two districts, or to continue to visit individual villages, as has been the custom for years. The success of this new method depends on the initiative being taken by the pastor and session and local leaders; if they plan and desire a school to be held in their village and invite us to come and help them, they naturally take more interest than if the missionary merely comes according to his own program and expects the co-operation of the people. We have received more calls than we can hope to answer before the hot weather comes. Our last camp was an experiment in this new method and we feel it was a good beginning. The classes in the day time are attended largely by Christians, but the evening meetings are popular with the non-Christians also, for the main program is to show pictures of the Life of Christ. In each place we stayed about eight days, the first Sabbath a regular service was held and the second a Communion service.

We rejoice that our Christian people show such zeal and have an earnest desire to learn God's Word; they have come a long way from their bondage of heathenism when they are willing to make such an effort to attend the Bible Schools and learn more of their Savior. It is a joy for us to see them coming, the groups from nearby villages often singing as they come to the camp.

Laura MacLachlan
Mary Kyle

PATHANKOT

Pathankot District

The first few weeks of 1940 saw us in camp at Madhopur, where the head-works of the canal are located. For long we wished to go across the river on the weir and explore some of those foot-hill villages on the Jammu State side. It meant walking long, hot miles and climbing steep paths up the mountains to these remote villages, but we felt repaid by the warm welcome we received from the people who gave very close attention to our message. They urged us to come again and bring more books for them to buy — their curiosity about us and our purpose in coming was so soon changed to a very friendly spirit.

Another such trip was down a certain canal road. After following the long, stony path into the village almost hidden in the tall grasses, we found a group of houses surrounding a large, open courtyard. Women were spinning, but stopped their work in surprise to see us and invited us in. After the usual exchange of questions and answers we told them the reason for our coming. One woman asked permission to call her daughters who had gone to visit a neighbor, so we waited until she returned with them and the neighbors, who brought their basket making work with them. Other women of the group were making winnowing fans. Their homes were neat and clean and the small verandahs decorated with ornamental peacocks made of brilliant colored material, showed they had a love for beautiful things. They listened well as we told them that God had made this beautiful world, but that it was through man's sin and disobedience it had become marred — so God had sent His Son to bring us back to Himself. A few men also had joined our group and they all seemed so pleased to have us admire their homes and they were very cordial in their treatment of us and our message.

Twice a week during the Summer we went to Sujanpur to teach women and girls to read. Those who were interested worked very faithfully and made real progress according to their ability. This teaching to read gives one many opportunities to teach spiritual things also. Some learned to pray in public and almost all could recite Bible stories. Human nature in Sujanpur is much the same as elsewhere, for Aziza persevered and came to read very well, but was too anxious to make progress herself to bother to help any of the others to read. Barkati too, kept faithfully at her reading lesson, in spite of having a weak wailing baby to care for; but she was always ready to help some one to learn as much as she knew. She would say, "Don't worry, I'll help you, I remember better myself what I have learned, if I teach it to others."

Vivian L. Trimble
Jane Lamont

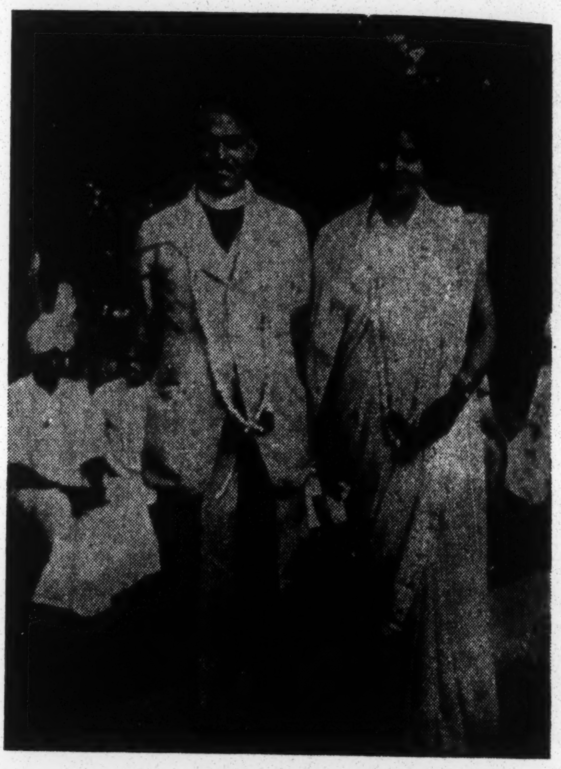
The John and Jane Denham School

The Staff Retreat for conference and prayer, a day previous to the opening of school was a helpful preparation for the year's work. The marriage of Miss Flora Barkat Masih to a young minister deprived us of her services. Another senior staff member resigned to be married, we shall miss these, but rejoice to see young women so well trained and efficient take places of leadership as home makers. Last February the Staff enjoyed a trip to Dharmsala, sixty miles away, to see the snow. Some had not seen it nearer than our views of the mountains from here. We made a snowman and played snowball, then how thrilling it was to see the snow begin to fall all around us!

It has been found possible to carry on the Primary Deparment in spite of funds being cut by the Municipal Committee. This work was too important to drop, so the little ones are still being taught by means of an adjustment enabling us to save in other ways.

During the year we were hostesses to both the Presbyterial and the Synodical meetings. Our first really hot weather came with the Synodical delegates; it had not been planned as part of their entertainment, but they saw two big cobras killed at the same time in the garden.

You will rejoice with us over the confession of faith and baptism of one of our girls. She had previously studied in our Hajipur school in Sialkot, her father being a gardener there. She had a splendid knowledge of the Bible, for she took first prize in the Bible examination taken by pupils from all the Punjab and had a good record as a student. She had long been thinking of taking this step but feared opposition from her father and the breaking of home ties, so when she received word from him that he was quite willing, her joy knew no bounds. We often hear her strong, rich voice singing in the school as if from an overflowing heart. Her great desire is to attend Medical College after she finishes here, as she feels the great need of India for Christian doctors. We covet your prayers that she may be guided concerning the future, that



The Reverend Wazir Shah and his wife. A reception in honor of the bride and groom was given in Reverend Wazir's congregation. Miss Barkat Masih was a much loved teacher in Pathankot High School before her marriage.

the way may be opened for her to fulfil her ambition and provision for the expense provided, if that is God's Will for her.

Lois M. Buchanan
Willa M. Ramsey

The Elliott Dispensary

How thankful we are to have been permitted to minister to over twenty-five hundred patients during the past year. We closed for the hot, humid month of August, although the Doctor stayed on for a few days to attend two maternity cases. September opened with a record attendance. Quinine was our most popular remedy as malaria was prevalent; its price has risen greatly in recent months. The Doctor was called to make four hard trips into the district during this month.

Many of our patients come from villages nestled among the foothills that flank the snow-capped Himalayas. When a patient comes from such a village she is usually accompanied by four or five other women, all of whom receive the Gospel message. What an opportunity this is! Just now there is a patient in our limited two-room quarters, who comes from such a village. After untold suffering in her home where no relief was available, she called the Doctor who was able to relieve her desperate condition, but had to bring her here for further treatment. Ten similar cases have been accommodated here during this past year.

Recently we have had a new lot of perscription slips printed for use, they have Scripture verses in three languages on the back; Urdu for Mohammedans, Hindi for Hindus, Gurmukhi for Sikhs and some of the Hindu castes. One cannot estimate the possible far-reaching effect of such messages taken into the homes. The Bible woman daily gives the Gospel message to patients waiting their turn to see the Doctor. They give good attention and respond nicely to the question and answer method she used. About a dozen Scripture portions have been sold in the past few weeks, a real desire to hear and read the Word has been shown recently.

A little incident that occurred a few days ago is more significant than is, at first apparent. A Mohammedan girl and her brother from one of the city's leading homes, whose women are patrons of our dispensary, came to call at our home. We had a pleasant visit and several minutes after they had taken their departure, I heard a knock and was surprised to see they had returned. The girl apologetically said, "I'm so sorry to bother you, but I forgot my burqa" (full length covering veil worn by orthodox Mohammedan women). We found it on the back of her chair. Amazing that a Mohammedan girl should not only leave her veil, but that she should be out several minutes before missing it! Yes, these are days of great change and in a changing world we count every opportunity of witnessing to our Changeless Lord as precious.

(Mrs. John) E. Y. Stewart

RAWALPINDI

Rawalpindi Girls' School

We continue to grow in spite of all attempts to reduce. Our old city house, with its small, poorly lighted rooms, is inadequate, but nothing better can be found. It is surprising how much can be done under such unfavorable conditions and how well the people like the school. Many of the present pupils are sisters or daughters of former students and would not think of going to any other school. One mother brought her little girl and after our third refusal to admit her because of lack of room, she said she would teach her at home until we could take her. This she did and the girl is now doing well in the third class with us. One of the most frequent remarks made by men who bring their children is, "We like the character training they receive here." No objection is made to the daily Bible class in each grade and I feel sure many of the girls have received real help from their Bible knowledge. Recently one of our former Hindu girls came to visit us for a day and in the morning chapel service the teacher asked if she would like to suggest a song. She asked for the first part of Psalm 20 "Jehovah answer thee in the day of trouble" for she said her aunt was very ill and would be helped by this song.

Of the students 219 are Muslim, 40 Hindu, 19 Sikh and 54 Christian. Five of the Christian girls are in the eighth class and will finish school in March. One or two of them may enter the Government High School or one of the many private schools in the city.

The annual Domestic Science Inspection earned favorable remarks — the Inspectress for the scholastic work was with us a month ago. Her comments were also encouraging, she approved of some of the improvements made, but until the Log Book is returned we do not know whether our year's work was considered good or otherwise; the written word will reveal that.

So far none of our girls have openly confessed Christ, yet we feel the work of the school is bearing fruit. We long for the day when it will be possible for women and girls to be Christians and still live in their own homes. Pray that this may soon be so.

Olive R. Laing

The Bible Training School

Tomorrow, January 4th, the Bible Training School commemorates its second birthday — a joyous day and yet a sad one, for our first five girls, our pioneers are no longer with us; only three completed the two-year course and were graduated on December 21st when the Bible School held its first commencement. What an occasion it was! Many friends and helpers came, among them the Rawalpindi missionaries, the pastor and his wife and all the Ilaqa-dars (church officers responsible for certain areas) who have done much to make the school successful. The girl who stood first received a fine Urdu Reference Bible as a prize. We had a reception and tea and then it was over; yet we trust it will never be really over, but a true "Commencement" of a richer, wider service in the villages and homes to which these girls will go.

During the Summer we welcomed five of the younger Bible women, who work in the districts of our Mission for the winter months, so that they could take advantage of a special course of three month's study. We hope to have similar short courses for other groups from time to time.

What of results? We wish we had some way of measuring them — perhaps they would be quite different from our estimate of them. One of the girls who had not been considered very satisfactory in the school, has been teaching at a new Adult Education Center where there seemed to be very little interest, now they are most enthusiasticly learning under this girl's instruction and showed their appreciation by recently giving her a gift. The Illaqa-dar who lives near this group has been completely won over to the adult teaching scheme through the efforts of this girl; he had formerly opposed the work for some reason.

Pray with us that these girls may truly radiate light and life as they go out to teach the Living Word.

Marian T. Peterson

SANGLA HILL

Sangla Hill District

I have little to report for this year's work. The first three months I was a patient in Sialkot Hospital. I was just starting on village work in May when word came from the doctor that I should not go to villages in the hot months, so the Location Committee asked me to help in the Sangla Boarding school until October when our Mission holds its Annual Meeting.

The Bible woman with a young girl companion had regular classes for adults in five villages during the Summer. They had a short worship service before the reading class and their reports were encouraging.

June 19th was set for our Junior Rally and the night before the rains came. I was fainthearted enough to expect no one to come that next morning, for the whole country-side was flooded. However, we did order a little bread made. Groups came from four villages and we had a fine rally, each group taking a little more time than usual on the program. Eighty youngsters enjoyed a good noon meal and a few of them had another light meal before starting for home in the late afternoon. One group had left home at 2 A. M. travelling the first 13 miles in an ox-cart and the last twelve in a passenger truck. Another group left just as early and walked in the rain five miles to the railway station to get the 4 A. M. train for Sangla. The other two groups came from nearer villages and waited until the rain stopped before leaving home, though they had been too excited to stay in bed after the wee small hours.

Our fourth camp this winter was by far the most profitable. Fever was quite mild and the Christian tenant formers were more free to stay in for meetings. After a week of morning and evening meetings we had a Communion and baptism service on Thursday morning. Thirty-four people, many of them adults were baptized and nineteen of those who communed had never before seen a communion service. The credit for their teaching this past year goes to the father-in-lw of one of the young women. His visits to his son interested him in these people and we were able to reap his harvest after just a week of concentrated work.

Malaria fever has been very severe in most of the villages the past five months. Very few escaped having the fever and many have died. In a few weeks we gave out over three thousand five-grain tablets of quinine and yet we barely touched the edge of this need for medicine. So often we heard "Everyone in the house is ill, there is no one to give a drink of cold water."

Laura Reynolds

Girls' Boarding School

Our enemy, malaria, has been unusually severe during the Fall months. With the price of quinine so high, because of lack of Government grant, this has become a serious problem. For if Sangla Hill School is to continue quinine must be bought. The price of cod-liver oil has risen to three times its cost before war times. This has been bought by the gallon and many gallons are used during the cold season to build up the weak and undeveloped girls, thus fighting the dread disease tuberculosis. Now we must discontinue its use and can only hope our girls will not suffer.

The largest number in the boarding house was 180 during the Summer months. For years there have not been so many requests for admission as now. We determined to reduce our numbers to 168 after the vacation, but after refusing many and even sending them back after they had come to be entered, we still have 172 boarders. Lack of funds makes it impossible to care for more, of these six are Mohammedan girls. In the Government Standard Examination for Indian girls from the 8th class, all passed; 100% pass record always makes us happy.

One teacher left during the year to be married. Our teachers are still interested in the Adult Education and at present a few are being taught by them. This means hard work after a full day's teaching.

The Principal met with an accident during the Summer which meant absence from school for a time. The first Sabbath after her return the Prayer Group met for its usual weekly meeting. This is composed of a girl chosen from each cottage who is called the "House mother." One of these is a Mohammedan girl who remained after the others had left and asked to be allowed to put a rupee (33c) into the Thank-offering because of my recovery. A letter came from a former student, it read thus, "I wish to express my gratitude for all the help I received in spiritual things, and the ideal set before me of Christian living. I am sending Rs. 100 in appreciation." A careless cart driver one day came quietly upon the line of girls on their way to Church. A teacher was knocked down. sustaining some bruises and torn clothing. The driver settled for his carelessness by paying Rs. 17 — when this was offered to the teacher she said, "No, I cannot accept this. I wish it could be given to the school to buy medicines."

The Junior box from America worked wonders and the children, both boarders and day pupils, are thus made very happy by the gifts from America.

Flora J. Jameson

SARGODHA

Sargodha District

During the months of January and February our time was spent in trying to reach as many villages as possible. As we met with the Christians, emphasis was placed on learning the Scripture lessons included in Synod's course and on teaching adults to read by the new phonetic method. Little earthern banks were given out to receive the Thank Offering with instructions how to use them. New songs were taught and not a little time in making friendly visits and receiving refreshments so generously offered to us in almost every village. Our reception has been usually very friendly, in some places we have met with indifference, but nowhere with active opposition. At one village where we camped this Fall there seemed to be a real heart-hunger on the part of both Christians and non-Christians. Although it was during the busy part of the cotton picking season, the women came out for the early morning meeting. Some remained to try to learn to read, about fifteen of these were very faithful in attendance. In the afternoon we went to neighboring villages and usually there was an evening meeting in the village near the camp. Several Mohammedan women showed a real desire to hear the message, one came to the tent and spoke most earnestly of her desire for cleansing and that she had failed to find it in her own religion.

Recently we have had an experience of answered prayer which has been the means of strengthening our faith and also that of young Ferozie and her mother. This mother who is a widow, lives about five miles distance from Sargodha and walks in daily to sell milk to support her family and pay Ferozies' fees in school. The girl had reached eighth class and it was a real blow to them both when she was not allowed to go on to Normal school, which had long been their plan. The mother had made real sacrifices to meet her expenses, even selling her wedding jewelry this past year, hoping that the girl would soon be able to get a teaching position and so help her family. She came weeping to tell us of her disappointment and after praying together she found some comfort in the thought that as a child of God she could trust Him to direct and provide for them in the future, their great desire being that Ferozie could study further. We tried during the Summer but had no success and it was a real test of faith again when September came and there seemed to be no plan for her — yet had we but known, God was already opening up a place for her and her mother in the leper home work — to care for eighteen untainted children — and both are now doing fine work and very happy in this service.

Ruth A. Warnock
N. Addaline Brandon

Girls' Boarding School

The lives of 672 girls who have finished the school have been influenced by it. Some have become teachers, others nurses or Bible women, but the majority have married and established homes; in every sphere they can use the training they received at school.

This past year we had our first fatal accident during our eighteen years. Little Iqbal's injuries were very serious and painful, yet as she lay for six days in the Mission Hospital, she continued to pray for others. Her own family, the school staff and girls, the hospital patients and staff were all remembered definitely by the little girl until within a few hours of her death. The family showed great faith and courage too, although illiterate village people they gave a true witness for Christ while here and also when they returned to their village home. At the time of the funeral the father made arrangements to have Iqbal's younger sister enter school, asking that we allow him until Christmas to pay her fees, and after five days the sister, Hannah, was brought to us. We received good reports of Iqbal from even the non-Christian neighbors in their village, that during this past vacation she had faithfully read her Bible and had sometimes gone into their homes to tell of her Savior.

Betsy Fleming

Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital

Dr. Sharp and Miss Lincoln, R. N., left for America in March. In April Dr. Chatterjee came as our Doctor; she had formerly worked for ten years in the Montgomery Mission Hospital. During the year 179 patients were admitted to the hospital. The dispensary attendance has kept up very well with 2000 new patients and 19,378 return visits. All these hear the Gospel message; two Bibles, 23 New Testaments and 386 Bible portions were sold during the year, also many tracts and small portions.

A young Hindu woman was admitted to our hospital almost under protest, for she had been refused as a hopeless case at another hospital nearer her own home. Her husband and relatives seemed to appreciate what we did for her and also the spiritual teaching they all received. One evening Dr. Chatterjee warned them she could do nothing as the patient seemed about to enter the "valley of the shadow of death," yet they would not give up hope and said they felt sure we would do all we could to save her life. Their faith was rewarded for the next morning saw a slight improvement which continued until she left us, some weeks later, a well and happy woman. When the Dr. who had refused to take her came to Sargodha she called to see Dr. Chatterjee and said, "A corpse was sent to you and you sent home a well woman. How did you do it?" This gave Dr. a chance to witness that it was only God's gracious blessing of the means used and His power revealed in answering the prayer of faith that had brought healing for this young wife and mother.

Betsy Fleming

SHEIKHUPURA

The district and city work of Sheikhupura has been full of interest and one sees some result of the effort made. Our camps conducted as Bible Schools have not been as well attended as we wished, partly because the cotton picking season kept the people busy in the day time. They attended the evening meetings well and would often stay until 11 o'clock to sing, long after the meeting was over. Where the people have been well taught they are happy to recite the stories of the Synod's course and seem to have a real hunger to learn more, but in many places there is a sad lack of interest. When the Seminary Student Team came to help us conduct a Bible School we had hoped to show them a really good one. The first day only a few came and the next we waited for a long time and finally went over to the village nearby, as a woman from a distant village had told us that she had come to mourn with a woman whose son had died recently. We found almost all the Christian women gathered in this home weeping and wailing and beating their breasts. Our efforts to quiet them and give a word of comfort seemed all in vain — it was only a tiny message we were able to give and offer a prayer for them, before we left. We felt these were Christian only in name and they do need our prayers that God may pour out His Spirit on such village groups and their leaders. It was a discouraging experience for us all, and yet perhaps it gave the Seminary students a chance to see the need of giving God's Word faithfully to such needy people.

There were two junior societies in connection with schools and new ones have been started in two other schools. Interest in their meetings was increased by the promise of a Rally in September. Eighteen girls came from a society started at the Home Mission, Khangah Dogran; good delegations from the village societies brought the total to 85. A nice program of songs and Bible readings was presented; one society dramatized the first two chapters of Job as its share. It was a pleasure to see their clean clothes, their happy faces and their joy at having a part in the program.

The *basti* women and girls are very keen to learn to read and would have spent more hours a day on the lessons than we had time to give them. One woman who found reading very difficult, was so thrilled at the chance to use what she had learned. She had barely read a half of the first book or primer, when she began to read from a very simple book based on the Gospel of John in which our Lord is presented as the Light of the World. Imagine her joy at being able to read from this book to a young girl who had asked about Christ. She reported "I read to her as far as I had read in the book."

Helen Artman
Margaret L. Murdoch

Just some dust and barren waste,
'Till canals reach through the space,
Then the green begins to show
Almost every place you go.

People too, without much life,
Children sweet, but running rife,
Yet untouched by loving hands
Of the Savior of all lands.

We just camp in simple style,
Doing what we can, the while,
Nothing much now to relate
But we long to see the date,

When all fruitless lives shall thrive,
Not by touch of rivers five,
But by Him who long ago,
Said all blessings from Him flow.

Evelyn Cathcart

SIALKOT

The Girls' Boarding School

In February this past year we were asked by the Govenrment to help them conduct a two-weeks refresher course for women teachers in Government schools throughout the district. These teachers, with one exception, were non-Christian and many of the things they observed in a mission school were quite new to them. Our Christian staff here provided the lectures, the model lessons and the practical help which made up the refresher course program. While it meant extra work and the interruption of our regular daily schedule, we were glad to have this opportunity for community service and trust some seed sown will bear fruit for the Kingdom.

The thing for which we will always remember the Spring months of 1940 is the spinal meningitis epidemic which broke out in the school. There were 16 cases in the spinal form and 30 more of the throat infection type. We are grateful indeed for the loving and untiring services of the doctor and nurses in our mission hospital in those days. The first child taken ill died, but all the other cases responded to the serum treatment and recovered. Those were long anxious days, but days of blessing never-the-less. We learned anew to cast the burden that was too heavy for us to carry on the One whose strength never fails us in our need. There were answers to prayer that we can never forget. As we look back we find only cause for praise.

At present we have a communicants' class of 25 girls, some from the school and some from the surrounding community, who are ready to unite with the church at communion time this month.

There are 238 girls on the roll of the Sialkot Girls' Boarding School; 177 of these live in the boarding department. As to religion, 225 of these are Christian; 12 Mohammedan and one Hindu. As to school classes, they range from kindergarten through eighth grade and two years of normal training. We are happy to report that all girls who appeared in the Government examination from our Middle and Normal classes this year passed with good results.

Four years ago a Mohammedan man from the frontier became a follower of Christ after reading a Gospel portion which came into his hands. Much against the wishes of relatives and friends he sent his two girls to our school. They were baptized after a year or two and were much loved here. Last Summer the father suddenly went back to his old religion and called the girls home from school. We have received letters from them at different times which tell us they still love Christ, although they are forced to live as Mohammedans. Later letters have been more encouraging, saying their father has given them permission to read their Bibles and has started to do so himself. Our faith to pray for the return of this family has been strengthened by the good news that a Mohammedan girl, who spent ten years in our school, was baptized a few weeks ago, and that with her father's consent and blessing.

Ruth Ardrey
Jean Black

Atari School

Three teachers living in the Hajipur Girls' Boarding School carry on the work in the Atari City School. It is made up largely from children of sweeper Christians. Little brothers and sisters of the pupils, too small to read, are cared for out under the trees by two women who gather up the children and bring them to school.

The Christmas Drama given this year was prepared by one of the teachers. It brought a message of serving as well as giving. One little child, too poor to bring an offering for the Christ child brought her broom and asked to be allowed to clean the stable.

There are eighty children enrolled. They all passed well in their yearly examinations. Through them the message is carried to their illiterate parents.

Jean Black

Sialkot Memorial Hospital

Over the door of the Hospital is a tablet on which are these words, "This Hospital is erected as a Memorial to women belonging to the American Mission who have died in its service. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them." Rev. 14:13. When the new hospital was opened in 1934 this tablet was brought from the old building and placed over the inside entrance door where visitors see it. This year our visitors included the Governor of the Punjab, whose stay was short, but was the occasion for much scrubbing and cleaning. Our well furnishes plenty of water. Much time is occupied and much water required to keep floors, verandahs and halls clean. The average Punjabi sees no need to do so much scouring, but when every patient has about three relatives or friends coming daily to visit, the need is great. We hope they carry away new ideals of cleanliness for home and village.

Our patients continue to come from wide areas. Dr. Hunsberger's reputation as a surgeon grows and her popularity increases. We were all thrilled to see her name in the King Emperor's New Year Honors List, that she had been awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind gold medal for distinguished service. Notes and telegrams of congratulations poured in from the Governor of the Punjab, Bishop of Lahore, fellow missionaries of our own and other missions. English and Indian patients from north and south sent their congratulations with the expression, "worthily bestowed."

There are not many changes in Staff. We miss Miss McKelvey who went home on furlough last March. Dr. Charles, who received her medical training through a scholarship from the hospital, completed her service and left to be married in October. A young Doctor from South India has come to take her place. These young graduates are eager to work with Dr. Hunsberger.

High prices caused by the war for equipment and medicines have kept us from obtaining the much longed-for X-ray. In the surgical ward, however, we have two modern surgical beds, purchased as a gift by an Indian patient.

The Children's Ward continues to be a place of laughter and tears. It has been most gratifying to find good Christian homes for several children, and to hear of the joy they have taken into childless homes. Junior Societies have given Rs. 104 for equipment for this ward.

Kate A. Hill

The Nurse

A year in Memorial Hospital brings such a variety of experiences that it seems unfair to take a few and call it a report. A lay Miss Sahiba questioned me about what I had just been doing in the Hospital one day and when I told her I had been helping to resuscitate a newborn baby, she remarked, "If we did one of the many interesting things you nurses do every day, we would not talk of anything else for a week!"

We are thankful the war has not greatly interfered with our work. Aside from the fact that surgical supplies and other materials have increased in price, we are, as yet pretty much untouched. Officials who have visited us in connection with air-raid precautions have told us that the majority of victims we could expect would be cases of burns. This past year we have had some such cases, resulting from accidents in homes, so we can imagine the agony and discouragment of a hospital full of such patients. One case we treated this year was a Sikh woman who had been terribly burned in her village where she was allowed to suffer for weeks before some man took pity upon her and brought her to our hospital. While she was being admitted an electrician came into the office on business; he also was a Sikh and when he heard about this poor, helpless bit of humanity who had no one to care for her, he offered to pay for her food. It was very difficult to care for her as her wounds were so extensive that we had to put her in a separate room, away from the ward patients. The little nurse who cared for her put fresh flowers daily on her bed-side table. I am not sure the poor woman saw this gesture of kindness, but there is One who saw and will reward this loving service done to "the least of these." It is doubtful if she could ever have have lived a normal life, as her face and shoulders were so badly burned, we could do little more than to protect her from the flies and keep her clean. It was a relief to her when she died; then again, the Sikh electrician came to our aid and arranged for her burial. It was just another tragedy of an Indian village, yet it reveals the sympathy of the man who brought her to us and also of the electrician as contrasted to those of her own village who apparently did nothing to relieve her sufferings; we never learned anything of her identity.

We have had another case of burns with a happier ending. A Christian village woman with her three little children was brought in to the Hospital. The woman had been severely burned on both legs in the home. We placed the two smaller children in the Children's Ward and the oldest girl, just over four years of age, was allowed to help wait on her mother. The daily dressings were made with great difficulty, for she was a non-cooperative patient and would not let us try to straighten her leg, but insisted on drawing it up until it had become fixed close to her body. When the larger surface wound was healed we had to put her under chloroform to straighten it and even then we had to have plenty of helpers when dressings were made and they were very noisy affairs. She objected to my presence as I made them keep the leg straight until it was bandaged, but now, after five months, this patient is able to walk around with the help of canes. When the healing is complete they will return to their village, the children greatly improved in appearance on five months of good hospital food and care.

G. Lundquist

The Doctor

The following report was read in Urdu January 15th, 1941 by Dr. Hunsberger at the annual opening day anniversary.

"This is our seventh anniversary of the opening of the Hospital. Each year we like to set a day when we can review what we have accomplished in the past year and thank God again for His guidance and help in this great work. God is very good in letting us work here. I know He blesses us only because we daily bring His Word to every patient who enters our doors.

"It is difficult to compare one year with another because of different circumstances. Last year we were happy to report the addition to our staff, of Dr. and Mrs. Hamburger, but this year Dr. Hamburger was with us only five months and Mrs. Hamburger six months. We feel their loss very much. Mrs. Hamburger was taken away from a very successful and growing dental practice. Dr. Hamburger is missed much by the school and the Christian men, especially. We hope they will return soon. I was happy to be able to visit them on January 1st. They are comfortable and well cared for by the Government. A commission is examining the case of each German refugee, and they will be released soon if there is no charge against them.

"I had to be away 3½ months last year, so a great burden was thrown on the shoulders of Dr. Thomas and Dr. Charles during the Summer months. They responded splendidly. I could not have carried on these last five months without Dr. Thomas' very able help.

"We were honored in 1940 by a visit from the Governor of the Punjab. He was impresed and pleased with all he saw and presented us with Rs. 5,000 to build a T.B. Ward. This building was not approved by the Mission."

In spite of being short of doctors we have kept up our numbers as these comparative figures show:

	1939	1940
Outdoor patients	58,997	65,816
Indoor patients	1,705	1,737
Obstetrics	314	366
Operations	3,620	3,297
Major Operations	221	238

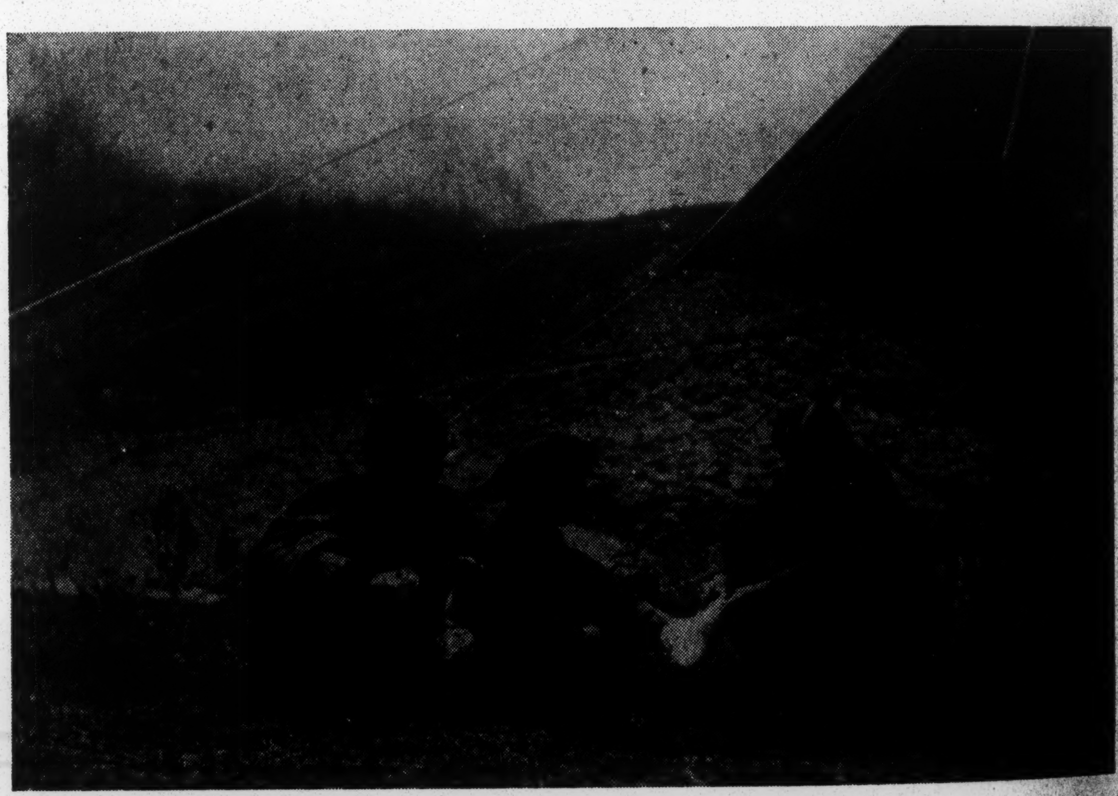
R. C. Hunsberger, M.D.

Spirit's Triumph or Undoing

O, we're sunk enough here, God knows!
But not quite so sunk that moments,
Sure though seldom, are denied us,
When the Spirit's true endowments
Stand out plainly from its false ones,
And apprise it if pursuing
Or the right way or the wrong way,
To its triumph or undoing.

Robert Browning.

Once more the time has come to look back for those moments when "the Spirit's true endowments stand out plainly." Who can judge them truly? So sunk are we in the common task of healing the body, that at times we are tempted to think that the great moments of the spirit are denied us. Yet who can tell when a healed body may contain a liberated, thankful, glorifying spirit?



Dr. Reba Hunsberger treating a patient during her stay in Kashmir en route to Baltistan.

Sunk—yes sunk in the difficult task of giving to Sialkot one of he lowest maternal death rates in the Punjab. Medically, perhaps, nothing is so spectacular as the resuscitation of a baby born by Caeserian section. To have helped at such times is to feel at one with the Creator who breathed into man the breath of life. To see a huge form of twitching human flesh turn into a smiling joyful mother, glad to care for new born baby, when the dread eclamptic fits have ended, is to know some thing of the price of redeeming the body.

Sunk in the care of school girls—during an epidemic of meningitis—yet how bravely they sat still supported by the "Sister" as the doctor made the necessary spinal punctures. Other school girls came for tonsillectomies. What a hot day it way! And the night brought a violent dust storm which put both the operating room electrical connections out of order. Sunk were we then in turning a small office into an operating room and in using charcoal to replace the electric boiler, yet 17 or 18 were operated before lunch time. Another set of tonsil operations were in progress on a cold day, this time boys from the Christian Training Institute. One little fellow refused to open his mouth so was sent to the ward unoperated. Later he was seen sitting forlornly outside the operating room door. Please could he be done now? Was it the taunts of his fellow sufferers or an inward returning courage that sent him back? Who can tell? But he was given a chance to be brave with another set later on. Another job was washing wax out of 24 pairs of school-boy ears.

Or sunk in classes—trying to make clear the mysteries of the human body so that nurses who found it hard to learn English terms might enter the government examinations. And what of the effort to keep track of hospital bedding and supplies? Weekly mending and exchanges, of the rubber sheet rescued from a patient's home—of library books given to patients who could read? One can recall such patients as our local pastor, a health visitor, sick nurses, an elder, a head master, missionaries and many students, by the books they read while in the hospital.

Still there are moments — times when we realize anew the truth of the statement "thy faith hath saved thee:" Faith shown by those adopting children from the children's ward. The faith of a brother who twice gave blood to save the life of his sister and she a Mohammedan woman. Faith of mothers who trusted their sick or weakly babies to the care of the nurses in the children's ward.

Moments spent in special services in the Chapel—for Leper Sabbath—for Thanksgiving when the Hajipur girls' school furnished the program and charmed our patients with their clear sweet voices. A Christmas play on the legend of St. Thomas' visit to India—a watch night service by candle light on New Year's eve—a capping service when a new class went into the school uniforms; yes, even a triumphant funeral service. Triumphant, for had not the patient herself requested her padre friend not to let it be doleful. She had forseen the service when we still had hopes for her recovery. Yes, moments even in the daily chapel services specially those taken by the student nurses in the evening when they learned some thing of the beauty of worship.

Time would fail me if I described Health Lectures for a teachers' conference, Home Nursing lectures for the Red Cross or such times as a party for missionary children when the children were thrilled at seeing a tiny premature baby in a box (incubator).

Let me close with the thought of two communion services, one for a heart patient conducted by our local pastor, another for an English missionary with pneumonia. Rev. Robert Cummings, who had come to Sialkot as Convention speaker, conducted a simple and reverent service which will long be remembered. For the patient the strains of the violin were soon to be replaced by the heavenly music of the spheres, for us it recalls her faith and courage.

Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N.

Sialkot District

Many non-Christian women come to our tents, some are eager, others willing to hear our message. A Mohammedan woman said to me one day, "I have just come from praying at a grave. I wonder why my prayers are not acepted. Does God hear and answer you? Do you have the comfort of salvation? I have no hope and I know my days are short. If I pray to God in Jesus' name will He hear and give me salvation?" Others urge us to bring our camp to their village so that they may hear more of the Water of Life, eager to find things they may supply to our camp, such as milk, eggs, etc.

"This is a different village now that it has a Christian school. The people are cleaner and come to church better and are even trying to learn to read themselves in their homes," was the remark made recently about one of our four village schools. The influence of the teachers, their daily Bible teaching and Sabbath School work have brought about a real change in these villages.

In many villages the Christians are learning to read. At Langrewala we heard, "Lavina has finished the primer, the 'Light of the World' and the Gospel of Mark, she is now reading John's Gospel every night with her brother." I later saw Lavina in her grandmother's home which she had thoroughly cleaned; she placed a bed for me to sit on and took a stool nearby so that she could sing from my book. When other women expresed willingness to learn to read, Lavina said she would teach them — then there arose a clamor of voices, "Give me a primer. Give me one. Oh! are they all gone? Bring more soon and we will buy them and begin to read." During the prayer service Lavina prayed, "Thou didst say that we should be born again to enter Thy Kingdom. Give us the new birth and receive us into the Kingdom. Cleanse us from our sins and make us thy true followers."

Theresa I. Brownlee.

TAXILA HOSPITAL

January and February are the least busy months of the year, because rain and cold keep many patients from coming to the hospital for treatment. During these months the Staff has more leisure to go to the surrounding villages and homes to do evangelistic work. Miss Beatty was with us about a week at this time of year and almost every day we took some of the compound women to call in nearby homes. Taxila, formerly known to be indifferent and sometimes hostile to the Gospel, gave us a warm welcome and good attention to our message.

One of my greatest joys is to go to the Women's Ward in the evening, where, surrounded by Hindu and Muslim women and children, I tell them of our Lord Jesus and sing and pray with them.

The local congregation, composed mainly of our nursing staff and hospital employees and their families, continues to hold services although we have no church building and at present no pastor. These services are sometimes held under a big tent, just now they are being held in the courtyard of the vacant parsonage. Drs. Bergsma and Samuel, members of the congregation, conduct the services, occasionally a visiting pastor comes. Each Friday the women meet for a worship service and occasionally this is followed by a social time. Once a month it is the missionary society meeting and one evening each week there is a Bible study hour at the Samuel home.

Adah P. Boggs, R.N.

Miss Boggs was married March 7, to Mr. John Taylor and has gone into another mission.—Secretary.

ZAFARWAL

The Depoke contract school is supported by Women's Board funds. During the past three years fifteen girls have finished reading the New Testament and now six more are half-way through it. Two other village schools, in Ainowali and Fatehwal are supported jointly by the Foreign and Women's Board. Of the forty pupils at Ainowali and the twenty-six at Fatehwal about half are girls. The District Inspector of schools has given both a good report. Along with the regular Government course of study, the pupils are reading the Gospels and learning the stories of the Synod's course.

In January 1940 we held a three-week Adult Education school in Dhamthal. Miss Boyd was with us to help and the classes were largely attended, especially by the younger men and women. At a communion service held on Sabbath morning a number of these were received into church membership. Later, at our Spring Presbyterial meeting, Sardara of Dhamthal won first prize, a New Testament and a silver rupee, gifts from Miss Boyd.

Margaret J. Fehlman.

During my third winter in Zafarwal I have had the chance to visit the section of the district which borders Jammu State. I went into this region with Mr. and Mrs. Alter. We took the minimum of camp equipment for our four day stay. Three outstanding incidents of that first day. We stopped to visit a very enthusiastic group of Christians who insisted on preparing a meal before the worship service, at which two babies were baptized. As a result, the horsemen with our camp supplies, did not wait to help us find the road. Two very bad bumps caused the two of us in the back seat to get some bruises, Mrs. Alter's shoulder was sore for days. Within a half a mile of camp the back axle of the car broke and buffaloes had to pull the car the rest of the way.

We camped near Inayatpur, a village built on a strange ridge washed up by flood waters. A leading Mohammedan landowner was so hospitable that we were scarcely allowed to cook any meals ourselves. Food was brought the first evening and we were invited to his home the next day. Early the next day a crowd of Mohammedan women and children came, one woman drank in the message of Christ for an hour and wanted to hear more. Her husband had divorced her and married another woman because she was childless.

We spent a strenuous few days, but the opportunities we had to preach the Word rewarded us well. We were ready to say with Padre Gandha Mall, a grey-haired veteran of many year's service, who fell and sprained his thumb in the gathering darkness that second evening, "We may get tired *in* the work; but never tired *of* the work."

Helen V. Weede.

THE BASHIR-UL-NISWAN MAGAZINE

During the past year twelve issues of the Bashir-ul-Niswan have been published. In addition to these 750 copies of the program for the World Day of Prayer for Women and 1000 copies of a song number, consisting of Christian songs collected by the Presbyterial correspondents, have been published. In spite of the increased cost of paper and other material, the little paper has held its own during this year. We have a subscription list of 470 and hope to increase it to 500 during the coming year.

Ruth A. Warnock.
Editor and Manager.

THE SARAH DAUGHERTY BIBLE SCHOOL

The Sarah Daugherty Training School was held in Gujranwala in April. This ten-day Bible School is now carried on by the Bible Women themselves. There are two committees, one of which takes charge of planning the program and the other undertakes the entertainment arrangements, each committee requests the help of one member of the Mission's Evangelistic Committee. The expense of travel and entertainment is largely met by the Bible women, who seem to take an even greater interest now they can consider it is their own school, than they did before. It has always been dear to their hearts and a source of much help and blessing.

A profitable study was made of the first Epistle to the Corinthians this year at the early morning study period, which was followed by groups going out into the city and neighboring villages to do practical work.

In the afternoon meetings the Theological Seminary professors and the pastor of Gujranwala Church gave very helpful messages. We greatly enjoyed the hospitality of our Gujranwala friends whose many kindnesses made our stay a happy experience and a pleasant memory.

Mary Kyle.

The Year in Egypt

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN

ALEXANDRIA

THE year 1940 closed with much smaller attendance in the Ezbet Pasha Women's meetings and in the Girls' Club and the Sabbath School at Hadra, and with no women's meeting at Dekheilah, but with larger attendance at the Ezbet Antoniades women's meeting, a morning church service at the Palais Church, and a growing interest in the women's meeting at Safar as the result of the shifting of population at Alexandria.

Since the opening of hostilities in the Western Desert, in May, the demon of fear has been stalking the homes and communities of people to whom we minister. We have gone to the fearful with a message of hope and confidence.

Not a small number of our pupils were among those who left for the villages or for the Up-Country in special railway coaches with as many as ninety families to a coach, or in trucks or canal boats, or who camped for days in, or in front of, the railway station waiting for a chance to get into a third class railway coach packed to the doors, after the June bombing.

Two of the Bible teachers, themselves, left for the Up-Country a week earlier than we had planned to close our work for the summer vacation. The balcony porches fell off the house in which a third teacher had been living, one night, as a result of the concussion of air caused by bombs bursting near by. Um Raheel had moved out of the house only a few days before.

But the Lord has been very kind to us. None of us, and none of our pupils, so far as I know, have been injured by bombs. No civilian of my acquaintance has been killed by air raids at Alexandria.

In the early days of the war in Egypt shrieks of distracted women and children accompanied the terrifying shrieks of the air raid siren, whether bombs were being dropped or not. The rare example of an Egyptian Christian woman who could sit calmly in her house in the midst of this confusion, unafraid, because her confidence was in God, taught its own lesson. There were women in the Evangelical and Coptic communities who witnessed to their faith in this way. Others, not so calm kept their heads because they dropped to their knees in prayer.

We found the stories of Esther and of Daniel and his friends, of the wonderful faith and courage that the Lord gave them in crises, valuable teaching material. The teaching witness of the Bible women, all through this time of stress has made for calmness and confidence.

As for numbers taught, our statistics show an increase in monthly average of pupils taught in their homes that more than balances the decrease in average of those taught in meetings.

Thus far has the Lord kept and blessed. Our confidence is in Him!

Ethel Lois Weed

TANTA DISTRICT

As one thinks back over the work of the past year, there comes to mind that day when, before our glorified Lord, we shall give an account of the deeds done in the body. Surely our thought will be, "O that I had done more!"

Four Bible women have faithfully worked in their different towns during the past year. At the end of June one left for home in the up-country, uncertain of her return. Because of the war her parents refused to let her continue in Dessouk, as it is not very far from Alexandria. So she has become a teacher in her home town church school and is doing good work there. A little later Malaka was transferred from Basyun to Dessouk as there are greater opportunities in the larger place. She has discovered many women glad to hear the message of life not only in Dessouk but in other towns farther away which she reaches by train.

In Kafr el Sheikh, Victoria, even with physical handicaps, has a great many hearers not alone in the town where she lives but in several places nearer or farther away. In Kallin the Coptic women promised to pay her train fare if she would go for a weekly meeting. They have been faithful to their promise and in attending the meeting.

Fareeda came from up-country to live and started work in Chebin el Kom in the fall. She spends a day, a week in her old home town where she has a large Bible class for girls and a meeting for women just after, for which the girls stay.

The wife of the evangelist in Toukh is the fourth Biblewoman. Here, in spite of three Coptic churches, there is much ignorance and superstition. Both in homes and at the frequent mournings there is full opportunity to give a gospel message.

As I visit with these four workers or the two from Tanta amongst the smaller villages I realize something of the greatness of the harvest and the fewness of the laborers. Will you pray that we may be used to the utmost?

Marion A. Paden.

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL—TANTA

Another year has passed and as we review it, we find greater cause for thanksgiving. We can testify to the Father's loving care in a time when many of His own are suffering and to His sufficiency in our every need. Because of fear perhaps, many have been more eager to hear His message. We have known His presence and His leading and He has made us glad.

Teaching, supervising class work, studying, visiting, overseeing the practical work of the students, talking over personal problems, and a host of other things made the year pass before we had realized it.

In June five girls were graduated and are now at work in needy centers. Kowkab went back to live in her own town, witnessing there and in near-by villages. Rena went to Mit Ghamr and writes that although she enjoys the work, it is a hard field. Zakiya works in Girga and she and Nuzha, a former graduate, meet once a month for Bible study and prayer together. Aida Kamel is in Benha and Aida Fahmi here in Tanta. The latter surely enjoys teaching choruses to children and women. Her singing is so popular that twice she's lost her voice after a day in a village. She pleads that some one teach the men of the same families as they, not understanding, hinder the work. Do pray for these girls who serve in lonely places that He may keep them day by day and that they may give the message clearly.

In September new girls joined our family — there are five in the Freshman class. All continually express their gratitude for being here in school. They enjoy their Bible lessons, their practical work appointment, singing, story telling, sewing, home-making and other lessons as well as volley ball. When they complain of not having enough time, I ask what we can leave out of the program; they say nothing.

The girls of the community class enjoy their sewing lessons and games. We would that they appreciated the Bible lessons as much. The group of thirty are wide-awake lively young girls. They are full of possibilities and we long that they may be reached for Christ. What a contrast we see between them and the pupils in the Bible Training School!

Laura B. Wright

MANSURA DISTRICT

Some outstanding incidents come to mind, when reviewing the past year: One of our best Bible teachers wrote in of her engagement — that she wished to stop work at the end of the month. Her brother in Alexandria had sent an urgent request for her to "come." On arriving there, she found they were arranging for her engagement to a widower whom she had never seen. They each spent the day in prayer and the engagement took place the next evening. He was a widower just twenty days. "He needed a wife." The wedding was one month later. He has three small children and said, "You are in evangelistic service. This too is a service."

The second is some sad news: There were five nominal Christians in our District whom we heard were turning away from the faith to the faith which predominates in this land. Three of these were in Mahalla, the cotton factory town where 32,000 are employed and people are crowded in tenement houses. Our Bible teacher there heard of a mother who had already gone and made known her desire to become a non-Christian and took a name of that faith. She is a mother of two grown daughters, has been angry with her husband ten years and needed money so as this change offered assistance she had taken the steps but it was not yet consummated. A Coptic official whom she interviewed told our Bible teacher. She called on the woman but without influencing her. Her next step was to get our young minister. Together they arranged a talk with her brother, a man of influence. He sent for the husband and a brother. The husband's wages were only $15 but he said he would pay $5 monthly for his daughters. Her two brothers promised to pay too, and so the reason being money, she is still a Copt. Let us hope and pray she may be led into a new experience with Christ whom she did not know. Three of these cases were in Mahalla; another in one of our other towns. Our church caretaker told the Bible teacher that his brother-in-law, a poor peasant, had been offered money, and to a poor peasant the amount seemed a fortune. The Bible teacher went with this man to the village. All day they prayed and endeavored to show him his sin in denying his Saviour. The man repented. Then they went to the court to have back his Christian name. They also went to his wife's home to urge her to return and she did. Later one morning at dawn, the Bible teacher, knowing he needed encouragement and teaching, left by train so as to arrive before he left for the field. His family are the only ones in that village of the Christian faith, weak as it is, and so need your prayers.

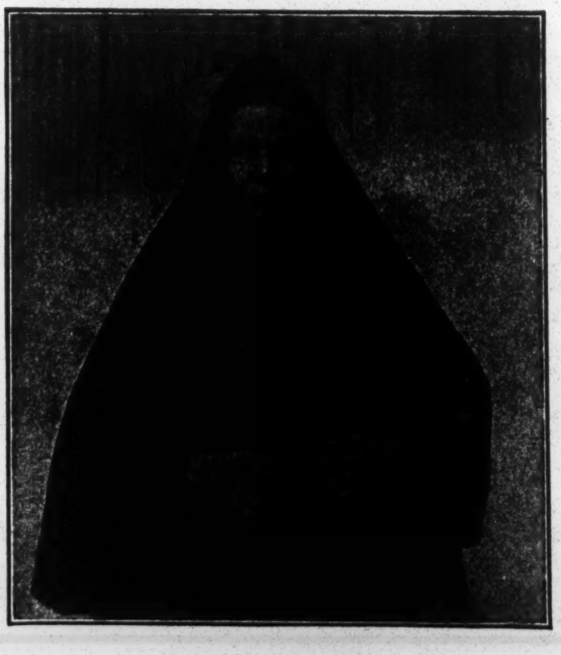
The two Bible teachers, living in our Mansura building, are the mainstays in our splendid Missionary Society there. They broadcast the time of meetings by personal calls, also are called upon to give Christian messages at mournings, which in the Delta continue for seven days, the 15th day and on the 40th. At all these, non-Christians are present. In Mansura, the ladies brought to the White Gift, rice, flour, lentils and at least ten pieces of soap. Some cloth was donated, and under Miss Rateba's direction, three nice warm flannelette dresses were made for the Girls' Orphanage, and four nighties for babies, and one little dress was made and sent to our own Tanta Hospital. Even flannelette made in Egypt has increased in price. Miss Rateba has been loaned by the Girls' School. Since Mrs. Kinnear left for Assiut Boarding School when Captain Kinnear joined the forces, Mrs. Sara Sidrak took her place in the devotional period for Girls' Society, which has been studying the Gospel of Matthew. Volley ball is still popular with the girls. Four of the girls received Bibles as prizes from the Gibson Fund. One young busy mother studied Mrs. Seiver's Questions in Matthew, Mark and Luke. They all like the large reference Bible to have for their future homes. The mother did not know her Bible and confesses it is a new Book to her now.

In a village out from Mit Ghamr where our Bible teacher visits, nothing was being done for Christians. They asked that she time her visits for the Lord's day so they could feel that they, too, were having service. They have been saving to buy a large Bible. The Gibson Fund will allow one-half price. They already have $1.50 saved, for the purpose.

Laura B. Walker

CAIRO

Work has gone on as usual this year but the shortage of missionaries has left much undone. We have lost two of our older Biblewomen during the year, Sitt Adla, who had been retired for a number of years, and Sitt Bukhteya, who is known to so many because of her long years of service with Miss Anna Y. Thompson. The loss to the work is great, but there are many things to be thankful for.



SITT BUKHTEA
An Evangelist in Cairo for a generation.

Sitt Adla had lived alone for many years but during the summer holidays she went to the home of a cousin who is a doctor, and shortly afterwards suffered a stroke from which she never rallied. But they gave her every care and she did not suffer as she would have done had she been alone.

Sitt Bukhteya was getting very frail yet she still went out to her work when at all able, although she often had to be helped home or sometimes lie down for a while until she recovered. She had always said that she was asking the Lord not to let her be sick a long time and she was in bed only three days and every thing possible was done for her. She is much missed by her friends and fellowworkers and we are so thankful for the message which she gave us the last meeting she attended. She spoke beautifully of the liberty which is ours in Christ Jesus, and we often are reminded of it as we talk together.

I have secured another Bible woman, a graduate of the Tanta Bible School, who has had three years' experience and she is fitting in nicely.

At Embabeh which last year wanted a meeting, we have started a meeting on Sabbath afternoon for women and children and are now looking forward to a regular meeting-place and a regular worker. So little by little the Word brings forth fruit and new churches are started. We need your prayers for this work to which we have been called; we need physical strength and spiritual power and only He can give it.

Nellie C. Smith

FOLLOW-UP-WORK

The graduates of the Ezbekieh School do not live in *Cairo* but are scattered up and down the valley of the Nile.

I have had the pleasure of visiting nearly all the graduates of my time. The larger number are living in Cairo and are making themselves useful as mothers, teachers, nurses and secretaries.

A graduate of my first class to receive her diploma (1911) began to teach the next fall and is still at work in the same school. She still looks quite able for the task. She not only superintends the school but is the English teacher for the higher grades.

It is a real joy to meet the graduates in all of our churches; as in our own land they attend regularly for morning service and many are regular members of the "Christian Endeavor Society."

Last week I visited one of our church schools. The Head Mistress and her assistant are both graduates of the Ezbakieh School and are doing very good work. The pastor and his wife are most earnest workers—and the church building will soon have to be enlarged.

It is a real pleasure to visit in the homes of the graduates. Some of the early graduates are sending their daughters to the school.

Several have been married during the past year and are enjoying their pretty wedding gifts as well as the many beautiful embroideries which they have made.

A year always brings us something of sadness but much more of gladness. We are thankful for His promise: "So shall *my Word* be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it *shall not return* unto me void, but it *shall accomplish* that which I please, and shall prosper in the thing whereto I send it."

May we be enabled to go forward—eager for the advancement of His Kingdom—in this land.

Ethel Roxy Martin

FAYOUM DISTRICT

What a year 1940 has been! Truly a year of stress and strain, of an uncertain future, day by day. But, even as problems arose, the Master's presence and guidance gave fresh courage to follow in His footsteps. And the regular work has gone on as usual.

In the spring there was a possibility of our freedom to visit being curtailed somewhat. But the prospect only aroused each one to more visiting and teaching for fear the time was short. While trial air raid alarms and Blackout regulations as well as the rapidly rising cost of living brought war home to us, yet that is all we in this peaceful oasis have seen of war. The vacation in Alexandria gave us a wee glimpse of what it might mean.

Sitt Miriam, the senior Bible Woman, was quite ill just before vacation and was unable to complete her visits to pupils. Her grief at not being able to finish the lessons was most moving. "If I could only have gone to this pupil once more, just once more," or, "That pupil needs teaching," was her constant cry. Then her pupils began to come to ask why she had not gone to them. Women who rarely venture outside came to urge her to continue her visits to them. We are very thankful that she has been able to resume her visiting this fall and we are praying that she may be given strength for years of loving service.

Through the generosity of one who is as truly a Missionary as though she were here in person, one of the young women who graduated from the Bible Training School in June has begun work in this District. She is living at her home in a village about twelve miles from here and spends two days a week in each of two other villages. She is filled with joy over her opportunities and is reaching a large number of women and children.

And the Girls' Clubs are flourishing. The Girls are studying the Bible, reading Biographies, memorizing verses, learning handwork of various types, and enjoying playing games. This fall we have had a large group of girls coming for reading lessons. We are especially grateful for those young women who are giving volunteer service in teaching these reading lessons.

But space is insufficient to tell of Missionary societies and Thank Offering meetings, of the Christmas Pageant which was translated by one of the young women of the Fayoum Church and produced by a group of young women. It was beautifully presented to a "full house" — full to overflowing!

We are still hiring a car two days

Girls' Club, Fayoum.

The Girls Clubs in Egypt are doing a fine service, enlisting girls who are past school age, some of whom have never been to school. They work and play and study together, a major part of the study being the Bible.

a week for village visiting but the cost has doubled! However, we will go on as long as our money lasts and pray that the seed sown may yield precious fruit for the Master's Kingdom.

Ada Acheson Dunlap

BENI SUEF

"O thank the Lord, the Lord of
Love,
O thank the God, all gods above,
O thank the mighty King of Kings,
Whose arm hath done such wondrous things":

That Egypt, so far, has been spared the ravages and horrors of war raging around her borders;

That we have been able to carry on our work in our stations and in the villages;

That trains, buses, taxies and mission cars are still available means of travel for our district work;

That war prices have not yet soared as high as in the last world war;

That Miss Malaka, one of my Bible teachers, is on the road to recovery after a very serious illness;

That two new club groups for young women have been started in Saft Maidum and Ashment,—classes in Bible study, reading and sewing to meet the needs of the young people in these churches.

That more similar requests have come from the churches in Biba and Maghagha.

We have many reasons for thanksgiving and praise to God this year.

We are looking forward to our Thank Offering Meeting to be held in the new Church at Maghagha next month, and we are praying that no Spring war crisis may come to disturb our Presbyterial meetings.

Let "Thy Kingdom come, Thy
will be done."
"Praise ye the Lord!"

Lucia Dwight

ASSIUT

District. We are glad to report two more women's societies in this district, one in Assiut Presbytery at Sidfa and the other in Mellawi Presbytery at Tanda. In both places the women have good leadership and are doing fine work. Two other societies which we had nearly given up have taken a new lease on life this year and promise well. The Mellawi Presbyterial Thank Offering meeting held at Jowali last March was a blessing and a joy. Delegates were present from six churches (as compared with three the year before) and the offering showed an increase also. The delegates enjoyed meeting each other and comparing notes. We felt that we all began to realize the possibilities of such conferences more than before, and to enjoy the fellowship of the group more fully.

The usual visits were made in the district to speak at women's meetings and call in homes. We still miss having a car and now that trains are fewer, travel in some directions is a real problem.

City. The Girls' Club has been going on its own impetus most of the year, since I have not been able to help very much. One of the leaders has been giving lessons on foods from Miss Nadig's book, and the club has made a monthly visit to the hospital for a lecture by one of the nurses on home nursing and other subjects. Inspired by a gift of a sample layette from friends in America, several of the girls have been helping me make some sample baby clothes to help ignorant mothers. So last week we borrowed our cook's baby daughter for our club meeting. While the mother and the girls watched fascinated, the nurse bathed the baby and dressed her in a complete new outfit. Diapers are a novelty which we hope will become a necessity.

The Women's Evangelistic Committee of Assiut, which is responsible for the use of the offerings given by the societies of the city, has started an interesting piece of work this spring in cooperation with the Y.W.C.A. They have rented a house in the southern part of the city — a section which has had very little regular evangelistic work done in it—and have secured a new Bible Teacher to work there. One floor is to be used as a clinic by the Social Service Committee of the Y.W., and the other for women's meetings and girls' club by the Bible Teacher, Miss Helana. Several graduates of various schools who live in that vicinity have volunteered to help teach the girls who come to learn to read and sew. A Sabbath School is held there on Sabbath afternoons. We are hoping that this new center will soon begin to fill a great need in that part of town.

The possibilities around us for work of so many different kinds keep us continually longing for the second worker we were hoping to have this year. Pray with us that Mrs. Seiver may be allowed to come to us this fall.

Helen M. Walker

THE WORK FOR LITERATURE

Now that the full time of a missionary has been given to literature, I hope that more progress will be made. Visits to a good many village libraries and meetings with their readers have resulted in definite conclusions about the development of this work.

In looking to the future, I am greatly encouraged by the fact that we have secured Helana Makhiai for it, to begin next year. She is a sister of Ibrahim el Mansouri, now in America. Helana has a good mind and is gifted in writing and speaking. She is this year taking a refresher course at the College for Girls, and next year we hope will be able to take a year's work at the School of Journalism of the American University. She has already been out with me on two visits to village libraries, and is enthusiastic about the work. We have wanted some one like her for years, and are most grateful to have her.

Once I visit all the 131 libraries we have, we shall begin to reorganize our work. The chief objective will be to reduce what we have to something more efficient to our purpose. We shall bring our connection with the 16 Mission libraries to an end, but share with them any information we may have and they may want. The three libraries in Evangelical Boys' Schools will also be given over to the school authorities, unless perhaps we remain in control of one as an experiment in providing reading for boys. Of the 112 libraries in churches some may be given up. I find that church libraries fall into three groups: those that are well-managed, well-kept, and widely read; those that are so highly valued that the person in charge allows only those to have books who will return them in perfect condition, so that few read them; and those that are neglected. The neglect is due to the fact that all who can read have read the books, to the indifference of the pastor, to a librarian who in negligent in calling in books, or to the fact that the books are too difficult for the villagers. There is almost nothing in Arabic in very simple language for the little-educated. This last is a difficulty that is being increasingly recognized by all those interested in helping the less privileged.

Our trouble so far has been to close a library. When I suggest that perhaps it isn't proving very useful and our committee might buy back the books in order to use them in some other place, I meet strong objections, and this in spite of the fact that it would bring money into the church. They insist they want to "begin again." To help so many will be a heavy piece of work, for they should be visited more than once a year. There are a number of churches where the readers are ready to take up reading courses, or even to take up some special project in the village. It is to these that I long to give more time. To prepare reading courses, with lots of questions and suggestions, will take time. The village project idea is still in its infancy, but intriguing.

Last year we offered to circulate ten English religious books among pastors, not knowing just how the idea would be received. We met with such a wide response that we now have about 100 books out, 50 in nine English reading circles and the rest loaned to individuals. As you know, almost nothing exists in Arabic of Christian religious books; so little, in fact, that we are not trying to circulate anything. Yet the pastors are eager for information about the church in the world today, its attitude to the problems facing Christians, etc. It is almost impossible to secure books because of the difficulties of transport. We did secure 37 good books from Calcutta, and missionaries donated or loaned the rest. Any donations of books or magazines will be most gratefully received, especially books on religion or social reform.

Traveling around without a car is still amusing to me, but tiring. Xenia Presbytery planned to give me a car, but the war has stopped purchase. I travel by bus and train. The buses are horrible affairs, most of them threatening to fall to pieces as we rattle along, and crowded to three times their capacity with fellahin, sacks of produce and baskets. Sometimes I can get a place in a taxi, much more comfortable, but only by good chance. About half of the trains have been taken off, so that traveling by them is difficult and often impossible. So a lot of time is wasted in catching buses or waiting by the roadside to transfer to some other vehicle. But let me assure you that I give thanks every day for being able at least to get really into this greatly-needed service. The Mission has asked me to help out in the evangelistic work for women in Assiut town and district until summer, but my major task remains literature.

Davida Finney

LUXOR DISTRICT

The five Bible Teachers under my care are doing good work and have many openings to talk to women, especially at mournings where many women from far villages come. It is a great opportunity to spread the Gospel. We thank God that the door is still open to tell them of Christ.

The Street Children's Sabbath Schools in Luxor are going on as usual, but we have not had quite as good atendance because we could not get any more S. S. cards from America and the Copts are giving some of their poor pictures to the children who come to their church on Sabbath afternoons. We hope it will be better soon as our church is making a small beginning at printing S. S. cards. I am very happy that we have two new volunteer teachers from our Girls' Society in two of these Sabbath Schools. This was in direct answer to prayer. Pray that they may continue in this work.

The Girls' Societies are growing in number and ability. I know more about the one here in Luxor itself as this is where I live. The girls this winter made more than 64 dresses for poor women and children, 21 of these being made in the Poor Girls' Sewing Class. This material was paid for out of the society's offerings. They also gave $35 in Thank

Offerings and White Gift Offerings. This is a lot for them as only one of them is well-off. Also the girls from this Society are helping teach the Poor Girls' Classes in Bible. Reading and Sewing every Wednesday. Pray that many more of the girls will be inspired to help in this work! These girls cannot go to other girls' homes but they can come to the Mission House and to church. This is all the recreation they have and the only opportunity in which to serve the Lord outside their own homes. I am so thankful a few of them are beginning to be willing to serve, because they have always thought the paid Bible Teacher was the only one to do work of that kind.

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools have not done quite as well as formerly because of the government compulsory schools in every village and town now, so the children are not free except on Fridays, but we did have 3, with 91 pupils.

The Coptic priests in Edfu and Girga are compelling the children to go to their churches just at the time of our S. S. so that the children will not go to ours, but they teach them only dead superstitions and ceremonies, not the Bible, and keep them all the afternoon. As these girls have no other day school except the Coptic, to go to, their parents are afraid to refuse to let them go to the Coptic church, because if they do the priest will put them out of the day school. Do pray much for both these places and also for the S. S. in the Suhag Church, whose pastor does not care anything about having a S. S. and consequently our Protestant children there are not being taught!

The wife of the doctor of whom I wrote you last year, who was so wonderfully converted and changed has now won another woman to Christ and she is witnessing to Christ's power to save. Thank God HE is the same yesterday, today and forever!

Esther W. Wilson

AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL, ASSIUT, EGYPT

What report can I give of the year's work that will be interesting to you? It seems that every day is filled with routine things, planning meals (for we have no housekeeper this year), teaching classes, supervising servants' work and many other things, no one of which is of great interest in itself. But as I look back over the years there are things, a report of which may be interesting.

The nurses' training school has gone on in its work. We have a smaller American staff, just Miss Bailey and myself, but a larger Egyptian staff than before. We feel that we need more American supervision but we are proud of the way our Egyptian graduates can and do take responsibility. We have only two full time doctors on the staff this year, Dr. McClanahan and Dr. Sami. That means that they have not been able to give as much time to teaching as when there were three or four doctors. We regret this but we have found some very good teachers in our nurses.

Two years ago we did not take a class of students into the training school. Last year there were only three new students and one of them dropped out this year. With no senior class this year and only two intermediates, we were eager to have a good beginning class. There are six in this year's class—two from Assiut, two from the south of Egypt—Luxor, and two from the north of Egypt—Alexandria and Tanta. They seem to have in them the making of good nurses.

This winter we found it possible to do something which we have talked of for some time. Miriam, our Bible teacher, has gone back to the Bible Training School in Tanta for a three months' post graduate course. Such a thing is too little done in Egypt and we are glad she could do this.

She is enjoying this opportunity for study and feels it is going to help her greatly in her work. Three of our graduates who have been out several years are taking a year's course this year in mid-wifery in the Kitchener Hospital in Cairo.

Several times in the past years we have had a day or two of conference with doctors and nurses of other mission hospitals in Egypt, meeting in the various hospitals by turn. This year the conference was in one of the English mission hospitals in Cairo. We decided to go by car, a day's drive, and take as large a group as possible. Of the seven of us who drove down, three were of our Egyptian staff of nurses. They enjoyed the conference and the privilege of being a part of it. One of them does most of the planning of our special diets and she was able to help in a discussion of diets for Egyptian patients.

We have been able to go on with our evangelistic work as usual and we pray that this privilege may not be taken away. We have done very little visiting of patients in their homes because of shortness of staff and Miriam being away. Mrs. Reed, who has been with us since the death of Dr. Reed last November, has helped us greatly in many ways, in the office, in the evangelistic work and many other ways too numerous to mention.

We covet your prayers, that we may be guided in the training of these nurses and in our witnessing for Christ.

Helen Brownlee, R. N.

Nurses of Assiut Hospital. Miss Helen Brownlee, R.N., Superintendent.

EDUCATIONAL WORK*

ALEXANDRIA

Girls' High School

It seems like such a short time since last September when we wondered if we would be able to carry on for another year. But now the school year is almost completed, and it has been a year of abundant blessing and joy.

School opened in September with an enrollment of 130. In less than two weeks it had reached 240, and at this time we have 257 enrolled. We are more than filled to capacity. Sometimes I wonder where we put them all.

The Christmas program this year was given in both school and church. The White Gift offering from the school girls amounted to just over $25.00. Since the girls had asked that some of their gift be sent to help air-raid sufferers in Alexandria, the money was divided between the Junior Red Crescent (corresponding to the Red Cross) Society, and the Fowler Orphanage.

I am still studying Arabic—but even more important, I am using the little Arabic I know much more here in Benha, than I did in either Alexandria or Cairo. One of my teachers here has proved a very good Arabic teacher, and I am enjoying my daily lessons with her. If the day ever comes when I can say I have finished the Mission Course of Arabic study, you will hear my "joy cry" even in the U.S.A.

The last Friday in March we were privileged to have the annual Delta Thank Offering meeting here in Benha. We had close to 300 women in attendance, from schools and churches throughout the Delta. The older school girls helped in serving tea and checking parcels. The Thank Offering from the school this year amounted to $40.00, which included $5.20 from the Alumnae girls. The spirit of thanksgiving for their blessings is a joy, as they realize how others are suffering in a war-torn world. The theme for the Thank Offering meeting this year was "Peace," and it makes us realize how much we need the abiding presence of the Prince of Peace, in whose Name we do our work.

Because the Eastern and Western Easters are only one week apart this year, we are having an extra long vacation from April 11 to April 23. When school re-opens after vacation, we shall begin half-day sessions.

This has been a year full of countless opportunities. It has not been without its difficulties, but always they have proved to bring rich blessings.

The eyes of the world have been turned towards Egypt many times during the past months, and it has been a comfort to know that we have your constant prayers for us, for our safety, and for His work. How wonderfully God has answered our prayers, supplied our every need, and guided us through the year. Truly we can say: "In everything ye were enriched in Him."

Constance Harper

BENHA

This has been a most unusual year, the most trying on nerves and good disposition of any year yet. We have been kept awake most of the night, several nights in succession, with bombs falling to the right of us and bombs to the left of us, and anti-aircraft guns shooting the planes over our heads with pieces of shrapnel raining on our roofs, only to get up next morning and proceed with school work as usual. Pupils were also kept awake those nights and some of them came with exciting tales to tell of what they saw or heard about. But none could tell of what they actually experienced of physical or even material harm. To keep sweet and to keep everybody else sweet takes a bit of grace.

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*The Girls' Schools in Egypt are supported either wholly or in part by the Women's General Missionary Society.

College for Girls, Cairo — salaries of missionaries only.

Ezbekieh School, Cairo — salaries and partial support.

Fowler Orphanage, Cairo — salary only. This school is supported wholly by voluntary gifts from Egypt and the United States.

Minia — salary only. The Church of Minia cares for all other expense.

Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut — salaries and partial support.

Khayatt School, Assiut — salary only. This school is supported by Mrs. Nasuf Bey Wissa (Ameena Khayatt).

But for real indoor sport nothing can quite take the place of looking after 160 pupils for an hour all lined up in the narrow halls for safety, while planes fly overhead and crashes sound at intervals; some weep audibly with fear and others want to show their fearlessness by definitely exposing themselves. We usually sing any song in any language we know, and as lustily as we can.

For recreation I have made schedules. It takes hours and hours of days and days to make a schedule in a school like this—with part time teachers and irregular pupils.

To change a schedule completely and yet keep all necessary combinations the same for irregular pupils is not an ordinary feat. I have made three this year. The second was necessitated because of the resignation of Mrs. Osborne who taught two hours in the afternoon and Mrs. Nolin volunteering to take her place if she could do it the last two hours of the forenoon. The third was made in case we are required to go on half day sessions. If we ever again have continuous bombing so that sleep is impossible at night, we shall close at 1:30 and give the pupils a chance to sleep in the afternoon.

Mrs. Nolin is a great addition to the staff of the school with her enthusiasm and cheery countenance inspiring the pupils to do their utmost.

The Christian spirit has been kept uppermost in a marvelous way this year. A few instances of the opposite have cropped out when the one or two Italian pupils resented remarks made by the loyal Greeks.

We of the school have tried to do our bit to help those who are protecting us and bringing us our needs across the dangerous waters of the Mediterranean. We have knit for the merchant marines, and also a bit for those in the desert. We sew regularly for the hospitals and we joined with other schools in giving a bazaar to raise money for the Junior Red Cross.

We carry on class work while a public air raid shelter is being made by the city under our class-rooms, by people who care not if their noise interferes with our work.

Through all this the scholastic standing of the school does not seem to be interfered with much. The spiritual tone is above the average and we have a nice family fellowship together.

I do not need to ask for your prayers. I know we have them. Is that the reason the spiritual life of our school is so healthy this year?

Edna B. Sherriff

MANSURA

A year has closed and twenty girls have gone out from the school. Thirty little boys have become "too big" for the girls' school and they too have left us. One little fellow came into the office and asked if he would be real good, would not I allow him to stay in his school. It is hard to let him go, but after all these little chaps need the companionship of other boys. The time may come when co-education may be followed.

It was gratifying to see so many of our girls who had gone out from the school return for Sabbath School. At our opening exercises each Sabbath Day a group of girls will read the lesson and one will lead in prayer. In the afternoon two of the older girls assisted one of the teachers in a street Sabbath School. They were most eager to prepare their stories for the lesson under the supervision of a teacher.

As we left the school at the end of June we were encouraged by the spirit shown among the teachers. Nothing was certain about the opening of the coming year; in spite of all this, our teachers were willing to do their part under any circumstances.

As we closed the year, we looked back over the work to see just what had been accomplished. Faces of little Miriams, Nageebas, Ateeyas, Sophies, Abdues and Davids. Yes, they had been in the office for discipline at times. They had taken part for the last time in Christmas programs and Thank Offerings. They had led chapel for the last time; they had gone out from under our influence. The seed had been sown and our prayer is, that lives of usefulness for Him may be the harvest from these years under Christian Training.

Frances Patton.

TANTA

The Mary Clokey Porter Boarding and Day School

The year 1940 in the Mary Clokey Porter Boarding School was filled with causes for thanksgiving, more than can be mentioned in detail.

We experienced numerous difficulties too. Most trying was that of being compelled to change teachers in some of the classes of the Secondary Department several times during the year in compliance with a new government regulation which forbade retaining some of our most highly esteemed teachers. The final examination results were good considering the number of times the students had to make new adjustments in their classroom work.

For the beginning of the new school year in October we planned to employ only such new teachers as were acceptable to the Ministry of Education and would not involve us in such difficulties as last year. Thus far this year the school has progressed much more smoothly and we hope this pleasant state of affairs may continue.

The latter part of March the school held a public exhibition of a different nature from any previously given. It was intended to be a Parents' Day but everybody came, and in large numbers. The events were of three kinds. First an entertainment in the assembly hall, then sports on the playground and after that the rooms were opened where the handwork of the year was on display.

Originally we had planned to serve refreshments, that is, the Cooking classes were to have served a cold drink and cookies to the guests by way of demonstrating their abilities. When we saw what a multitude had descended upon us we were glad this plan was abandoned.

The Exhibition gave us a very full afternoon but all seemed to enjoy the occasion greatly so we felt well repaid for the effort made.

There was one distinguished guest, the Supervisor of Education of this province. He was well pleased with this, his first, and thus far only, visit to our school.

The three year term of Sara M. Craig, our first short term teacher, expired in June, 1940. She left on the last passenger boat to leave for America via the Mediterranean. While we are glad she was able to reach home safely before the way was closed we miss her greatly in the school and in our American household. Conditions being as they are it was not possible to procure a successor from America. We have been most grateful to Association for assigning to this school one of the new missionaries, Mary C. Thompson, who, although she must still give a large amount of time to Arabic study is nevertheless giving teaching help to the school which we could not well do without.

This year a number of our girls united with the church. Two of our four graduates are teaching for us; one in this school and the other in the branch school. Here at the big school we have over four hundred this year which is the largest enrollment on record. The boarders also have been more than in any recent year; forty-one this year as compared with thirty-four last.

So, taking it altogether, 1940 was a year for abundant thanksgiving. Our opportunities for service are great as ever. May we be found using them well.

Eulalia D. Grether

GIRLS' SCHOOL

We Wondered

We had quite a number of "wonders" at the beginning of the school year, but they did not need to trouble us at all. We wondered first of all if school would open, and if we would have many students enrolled. We wondered about teachers since no one was coming out from U. S. A. We wondered about air-raids — but enough. As you have probably guessed, every "wonder" and every need has been abundantly taken care of as we cast our every care upon Him.

More girls are enrolled in the day school and in the Boarding school than last year, and there is such an air of industry about the place that some one complained about one class, saying: "They don't do anything but study."

As for teachers—there are several new ones in our midst, but they have fitted in so nicely that we wonder how we ever got along without them. If one misses a class she wants to make it up, so teachers are working as hard as the girls.

And as for air raids—well—we have A. R. P. (Air Raid Precaution) drills instead of fire drills, here. The children march down into the long basement halls whenever the "Alert" sounds. But the "Alert" has only sounded twice during school hours, and very infrequently at other times. We had to get the Boarders up several times at night, but fortunately this school has extra mattresses so these were spread out on the basement hall. The girls brought their blankets down with them and went to bed there. Nothing has ever happened, for which we are thankful.

Now do you see what happens to all our "wonders"? True, new ones keep cropping up at times. Something gets written in the newspapers and things happen during the school day, but after all they are good for us. Keep us leaning hard on the "Everlasting Arms" and you know what blessings are found there.

Girls in my Bible class have been studying Exodus and to make the book live, we made copies of the Tabernacle furniture. Some gold paint that I happened to have proved very fascinating so it was a good thing so many of the articles were covered with gold. When everything was finished they had an "exposition" as they called it. Each girl told all about the article she had made and how it speaks to us of Christ now. It was a good study for their teacher as well as for the girls.

Some are working hard to earn Bibles, too. A group contest sponsored by the Gibson Trust Fund is being followed. Each contestant learns three portions of Scripture, two from the New Testament and one from the Old Testament. Each portion is about a chapter long so there is a good deal of learning to do. Then when all have learned all the portions they recite them before a committee. Each one gets a Testament but the best two get better testaments. I'm glad each one gets a prize.

You would have enjoyed seeing our baby in Boarding School teaching a "singing class" out on the playground one Saturday. She had several others lined up and all were singing lustily the choruses they knew. There is such a happy spirit among the girls that they do not seem to care much about going home for week-ends or short holidays.

Oh yes, there's something else—Arabic study. But there's only one more examination to take—and—and then I'll know Arabic! If that were only true! But it is easier this year, so that makes it fascinating.

Although mail has been delayed it's always grand when it does come. How it thrills me to read "We're praying for you" in letter after letter. Makes me say from the depths of my heart, "I know it—and thank you."

Mabel McMichael

A New Missionary Reports

At the end of my first year in Egypt, it's good to stop and take stock of my thoughts and feelings concerning work in this land.

Of course "because of the war" many unexpected things have happened. We arrived here in the middle of the year which threw us off schedule as far as Arabic study was concerned. However, we did have a full semester in the School of Oriental Studies and passed our first examination. What a disappointment not to be able to converse freely in Arabic after all that work!

It was nice to be in Cairo those months and become acquainted with Egyptian customs as it were, from a distance. And best of all to get to know the missionaries in Cairo and those who came from all parts of Egypt and even the Sudan to stop for a meal or several meals at the Grice home where we were boarding.

The summer at Sidi Bishr made us even better acquainted, so by fall Egypt was beginning to be home.

I must admit that I was rather surprised this year to find myself "because of the war" teaching English and Bible in the Girl's Boarding School in Tanta, and really more surprised to be fearing at Winter Association that I might be taken away from here. Besides teaching, language study continues. Regular lessons are supplemented by attending a weekly church service and daily chapel services conducted in Arabic; also there is conversation with the teachers and in the homes

What do I like best about Egypt and my work here? The fellowship with other missionaries, and with the girls and teachers in the school; my Bible class of fourth and fifth year secondary girls, where we are studying Old Testament History, and the thrill of knowing that we are doing a little to fulfill the prophecy, "And the Lord shall be known unto Egypt"; the feeling that prayers are being offered for our work by people on the other side of the world; Arabic study; the clean sands of the desert and the beautiful sunsets; the Eastern dress and customs which make clear so many illustrations of the Bible; the hopes and dreams of the time when I shall be all worker rather than part student.

What do I miss most here? Of course, my family and friends; then, the cheerfulness and good-will of the Christmas season (to be sure, this was felt in the school itself, but not throughout the whole city and country); the hills covered with green trees; the reliability of American business people, and the ease and *speed* of shopping.

Am I glad I'm in Egypt? A thousand times! I can think of no place where I'd rather be and no work I'd rather be doing. May none of us fail to take advantage of the opportunities which are ours in this land.

Mary C. Thompson

BENHA DISTRICT

The end of another year has come and again we pause to count our blessings. How much we have to praise God for that we have been able to carry on through another year of wars and rumors of war, and though sometimes it seemed that we were about to be swept into the midst of terrible sufferings, yet we have been preserved from so much that has been so near to us. Again we are thankful for the open doors that such anxieties have opened to the message of love and forgiveness. And I do praise God for the way that my workers have tried to buy up these opportunities.

Then we thank God that the village of which I wrote last year has been opened even wider for the story of the redeeming love. Just the other day when we were making our regular visit we met the Coptic Priest who seemed very friendly and who asked us to call on certain women and to talk to them about certain things that he had seen in their lives. We are glad for the opportunity to work thus with him and hope and pray that the word may be glorified there in that village. Pray with us for this village and for the message given there from time to time.

In another village the work has developed in an interesting way. Soon after I came to this district we began a Wednesday afternoon class for girls who either had never been in school or for some reason had not been permitted to get much education. Three of these girls seemed so very interested and they memorized five hundred verses from the Bible and got very nice Arabic Bibles for their work. They have lately opened a Sabbath school in the Coptic church for the children of the Coptic people there in that village. Previous to this two of the Bible women had been going out and conducting a Sabbath School for them, so now we do not have that work. I hope to visit the S.S. one day before long and if I can encourage them in their teaching of their own children I shall feel that I am indeed being used of the Lord.

Our street school here has had to be closed for the time being but we are hoping that it may be opened again before so very long, but we must ask for patience as well as for zeal.

The school that we have been carrying on in Quesna for some years is doing very well. There has been a good attendance and though the result from the Government examination was not as good as usual, yet at the re-examination they all passed, so finally we had a one hundred per cent, however when they have to take the re-examination we feel that they have not done as well as they should do. Here also the friends in the Coptic Church have opened a Sabbath School for the children and so we have none just now. For some time however we have given the last period of the day on Thursdays to a study of the Sabbath School lesson and so the children have their lesson and then they go to the Coptic Church on the Sabbath day. We are glad to co-operate in the teaching of these 130 children who could not otherwise get any education.

Please do not forget our district that seems small when we look at the map but that has about a million souls in it and but one organized evangelical church and one pastor, with three evangelists. We need your help in prayer for the Word as it goes out and for strength to give the message in the right spirit and way.

One worker closed her work with me at the end of June 1940 and I have another just out from the Bible school for the coming year. Pray for her as she begins her life work, that she may become indeed a soul winner.

Mary K. Coventry

CAIRO

College for Girls

As we think of all the doubts and fears we have had during this year as to our work, and how these have been disappointed, our hearts are filled with thankfulness. Here we are in spite of War all around us, safe and in comfort, with a school enrollment higher than ever before in our history and all courses being offered as usual. Not that we have not had our difficulties—many of them—the greatest being the filling of vacancies on our teaching staff. The Music Department spent most of last year getting one teacher here and supplying her place while waiting, and now, in less than a year have had to see her depart for East Africa, by air! If Mars was responsible for our difficulties last year, Cupid has been the mischiefmaker this year! However we are fortunate in having three college-trained local teachers, and are "keeping our chins up and carrying on"! .

Air-raid alarms have not interfered with our work nearly so much as we feared. Much drill has enabled the whole school to take cover within three minutes of the alarm, and at night is quite a sight to see the sleepy boarders tripping down to take their places on the mattresses provided on the floor of the shelter, and quickly fall asleep again.

Alumnae, students and Staff have all been taking courses in First Aid, and quantities of sewing and knitting are finding their way to the Red Cross. Miss McFarland and I had a little Hospital experience during the summer to fit us for possible emergencies.

Here in our Apartment, we are "At Home" every Saturday evening from 7 till—? whenever they choose to go—to the soldiers from overseas, whose presence makes it possible for our work to continue. We try, with the help of willing members of our Staff, to give them a little bit of home, and very appreciative we have found them. England, Scotland, Wales, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada are all represented.

M. Stella Robertson

Training Leaders

Since September 1939, we have been overshadowed by war clouds which we feared might descend upon us at any time, but we have great reason for thanksgiving that we have been able to carry on our work so far without any serious interruption. It has been necessary to give a good deal of attention to air raid precaution and our shelter in the basement of the new wing has been a source of satisfaction.

Due to the stress of the time, I availed myself of the opportunity offered by the British Red Cross and took two courses in First Aid. These eighteen lectures were given twice a week in the evenings by a British woman physician. I trust this knowledge, which is useful at any time, will not have to be put into practice for war emergency.

Our large enrollment last year and our larger enrollment this year tax us almost to capacity and we wonder how we ever managed without the new east wing for our classroom accommodations.

Four of the six members of the Teachers' Training Class in the S. S. graduated last spring. One of these girls, whose home is in Cairo, still attends this year and assists in the S. S. of one of our smaller churches, while the other three are serving in useful ways in Assiut. Three of the members of this class, along with four other of our school girls, conducted a D. V. B. S. last summer here at the College. They very faithfully and enthusiastically carried out an interesting program of work during the hot mornings of July. A hundred or more children were enrolled and their closing program held in Dales

Hall would have been a credit to experienced teachers.

It is needless to add that because of the war and shortage of American staff we had to face many problems and difficulties. However, we are grateful to our Heavenly Father for His many blessings and His keeping care over us and rejoice in the opportunities for presenting Him, not only in the S. S., C. E., and preaching services of the Sabbath but in the Bible classes and in the daily chapel service.

Sarah B. Meloy

Home Economics

Just as I was about to begin this report of the past year there was a noise in the hall and as it seemed to be getting louder, at least not subsiding, I went to see what was happening. There was a flock of about twenty little girls and in the midst was one who was crying and holding her hand. Of course every one of the twenty began to tell what had happened, some speaking in English and some in Arabic. I quieted the group, sent all away except the injured one who began to tremble and seemed on the verge of having hysterics. The finger which was the hurt member did not look so bad, in fact, the skin was scarcely broken. As I tried to talk to her and learn what happened she just cried loudly and trembled and then I became very unsympathetic and shook her. Finally she quieted and I learned she had been trying to get a pencil which had fallen under an iron grating at the steps near the entrance and had pinched her finger. She was quiet till I got the iodine bottle when she screamed and started to run away. But the iodine was put on and she went out to play. Just now she was in to see a visitor and as she saw me she smiled and went off down the hall giggfling. And so a part of my time goes.

The past year has not been so much different from former years as one might think it would be during war times. Unfortunately I was ill a part of the time and I have recovered wonderfully well and am able to carry on again. This year I am not teaching any classes.

The work of the Home Economics Department has been carried on as usual, classes in regular school and two classes, one in Arabic and one in English, for girls who are not in school. We had hoped to begin a diploma course in Home Economics but as there was not enough demand for it we did not give it. That is still to be done.

Near the end of every year we have an Exhibit of Work, including sewing, drawing, notebooks and exercises from various classes. The Home Economics classes arrange exhibits showing work they have done in studying food values, meal planning, home care and home furnishings. Usually with it the Home Economics Department serves tea, sandwiches and cakes at a small charge, the money going into the furnishings of the department. Tables are set in the garden and it is always a very happy occasion with a good many family parties. It does one good to see a family going about to see the exhibit, the children pointing out their work and then enjoying tea and cake together in the garden.

Our Home Economics Department is reaching out, not only through what the girls do in their own homes but through interest some of the girls are taking in club work and in schools. This year one of our girls is teaching in Ezbekia Girls School. Several of the girls have been interested in helping with the Home Economics Club at the National Y. W. C. A. One of our Alumnae, who opened a school in her town, has been teaching homemaking there and we are always glad to pass on to her any help we can.

Mary Frances Dawson

"On Account of the War"

Yes, it was "on account of the war" that I was appointed to the Girls' College in Cairo this year, instead of using my full time for Arabic study. However, it has not been entirely a disappointment to me because it is pleasant to be with my friends and the Egyptian girls again, and especially to be here where I can attend the Alumnae meetings and meet again those whom I had known before. It is a difficult time for the schools of Egypt, and I am glad to be able to do my small part in helping out. We have more girls enrolled in school than ever before, so our shortage in staff makes an extremely difficult problem.

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings every week I go to the School of Oriental Studies to take lessons in Arabic, and have been able to complete most of the second term course on scheduled time. I wish to express my gratitude to my associates for giving me all possible consideration and time for continuing my study.

As the weeks go by and there is less possibility of air raids and sirens to send us to the shelter with forty-two boarding girls in the middle of the night, we are making an effort to live in a normal manner and accomplish the usual work and activities of the school year.

Mary M. Stevenson

EZBEKIEH

There are so many "lions in the way" of any communication which uses the posts these days that it is with a feeling of almost utter futility that one sits down to write a report which is intended to reach readers in America. If it escapes delay in transit, the hazards of war and of weather, the censor may still object to some item in it and consign it to whatever bourne is the destined resting place of news not to be disseminated. However . . .

The year 1940 in the Ezbekieh Girls' School was both a usual and an unusual one. We carried on all the usual classes and activities, rejoiced over the spiritual and intellectual growth of some girls and grieved over the failures of others; found expenses (incident to war conditions) rising, and thanked the good Lord for ability to meet them. One cannot possibly report, in a few brief paragraphs, on the multitudinous details of our every-day routine, or on the matters of the soul which are our chief concern here.

However, the year has had some outstanding features. When I last wrote you a year ago, we were in the thick of a perplexing and distressing situation. A new ruling of the Ministry of Education had made it impossible to retain a number of our more experienced masters in the Secondary Department and the fact that this ruling was made in the course of the year, rather than during the summer holiday when teachers are engaged, made it very difficult to secure suitable successors. After great delay and many attempts, we were finally able to complete our staff again, and to finish the year with a creditable percentage of success in examinations.

The end of the school year brought the expiration of the term of service of Miss Sara Parkinson who had been for three years on our staff. She was able to get off to America on the last regular boat which left Egypt. Not only do we miss her as a person and a teacher, but her leaving has left us doubly bereft by virtue of the fact that war conditions have prevented any replacements being made from America. Almost all English and American women in the city, previously unemployed, are now in war work and therefore unavailable as teachers. . . . (supposing that they might have been possible supplies under other conditions!) The Mission has come to the aid of this and other schools of the organization by assigning to service here and elsewhere our newest missionaries, who are still studying Arabic. Through this arrangement we have the help of Mrs. Margaret J. Work, and thankful we are to have her, though her Arabic study does not permit her to give to teaching as much time as Miss Parkinson gave. This fact and the loss of some local teacher time leaves us short-staffed to a degree which makes unavoidable the overburdening of the remaining staff of missionaries and teachers. But we carry on, and with the fullest school the present heads have ever had.

The boat following the one on which Miss Parkinson left should have taken me on furlough. But when its sailing date arrived, passenger boats were no longer sailing. So here I am, and expect to continue to be, until such time as the folk now on furlough can get out to take over the tasks we, who are due a furlough, shall relinquish when, finally, we leave.

As to general conditions here, suffice it to say that the fact that schools are full, both of day pupils and boarders, must speak for itself in reassuring folk concerning the normalcy of conditions. That they are not completely normal, no one will deny. Such panic as there was throughout the country last summer, however, has passed, and the watchword of most folk seems to be "Business as usual."

The increasing interference of the educational authorities of the country in the details of the working of our schools is both a help and a hindrance. If they but allow us freedom to carry on in the manner and spirit which we have heretofore followed, the inspection of results of instruction can but be a help; but there are realms in which their leaders and we do not see eye to eye. Will you not pray that the effectiveness of the work be in no way impaired through their over-zealousness for another atmosphere and a spirit which we cannot make our own nor seek to pass on to others?

Elsie M. French

Double Duty

Having just returned from our annual Association meeting, I feel anew the burden of how much there is to be done and how few there are of us to do it. I feel that I am trying to do two jobs, as it was decided last summer, that we should help teach in our schools this year as well as try to learn Arabic. I was assigned to the Ezbekieh school, which is one of the first schools ever opened for girls in Egypt. It is an old building, in the center of the city. We do not get any sun light and we do not see anything green growing, but we do have girls to work with and the opportunity (and with it the responsibility) of training them for Christian leadership. I wish you could hear them on Fridays as they stand up and lead chapel in English, each of the older girls taking her turn with very little help from a teacher in the preparation of it. Or on Monday morning prayers when the dormitory girls recite the Bible passage they have memorized the day before. Each older girl "mother" to a younger girl and besides learning verses herself, it is her duty to teach the verses to her "daughter." You can pick out the "Mother" by the look of deep concern on her face as her daughter is reciting. It is a privilege to have a share in training these young lives, and I am looking forward to the time when I can give my whole time to it.

Mrs. Margaret J. Work

FOWLER ORPHANAGE

We have seen another year with its problems and anxieties come to a close. As we face the New Year we lift our hearts in thankfulness for the safety of our large family and other blessings that have come to us. Trials at the time, in retrospect, seem funny as did the prolonged visitation of mumps in which fifteen girls participated last Spring.

At present our number is forty-five. Four of our girls are away attending other Mission Schools. Through the generosity of the Schools or individuals they have been given scholarships and are taking advanced work. Our own School in the Orphanage covers only Grade work as that is what most of our children need.

Two of our older girls have gone to work at the Girls' College this year. It is a satisfaction to have them serve even in a small way in so fine a place; it means for them further training and discipline. There are so many things that they can learn in a beautiful school and home.

Three of the girls who were with us last year have entered Hospitals to train for service as Nurses. Almost in the same breath we think of another one who has been admitted to the Government Hospital for Chest Diseases as a patient. As far as we can discover she has not a living relative in the world, so the teachers, the girls, and we ourselves, are trying to be truly "family" to her as she faces the possibility of passing into the Great Beyond.

Most of our olders girls have already united with the local Church; now six others have expressed this same desire and are attending a preparatory class.

The Eastern Christmas has just passed and we must tell you something of what a happy time it was for the children. For the first time in history Santa Claus visited us in person. After the children realized that he was none other than our own Rasheeda, they enjoyed "him" to the full. We had feared that this might indeed be a "lean" Christmas. Instead, it brought us plenty, happiness, and a renewed faith. The American Consul sent us some lovely toys which had belonged to his own children. They no longer needed them as they had been evacuated to America because of war conditions. Another friend "cabled" money for the Children's Christmas. She had not been able to send it through the regular channels because of war conditions.

Speaking of war, you would be interested to see the children scurry down to the shelter when an "Alert" is sounded. Such is the power of system that almost in the twinkling of an eye each girl has collected her bedding and found her special place and is rolled up in her covers to make the best of things. As soon as the danger of war activity has passed, we hope to fill vacant places from the long waiting list on our files.

Cupid has again been busy in our midst. One of the members, also a Deacon in our local Church asked for one of our Teachers in marriage. Miss Helani was first an Orphanage daughter, then later became a Teacher in our School and has given many years of faithful service. About the middle of January, her wedding took place in our Orphanage sitting-room. It was a pretty wedding, much on the American Plan with our little four-year-old as flower-girl; two others to carry her veil; and two other of the teachers as bridesmaids. We trust God's blessing upon the new home just established.

We feel that this work is a great trust and crave an interest in your prayers for wisdom, love, patience, and all that is necessary for helping and training these girls to be strong Christian women and workers in the Master's Kingdom.

Lucy Lightowler

BENI SUEF

In spite of war conditions, the year was one of steady, normal work. The regular routine was not interrupted by anything. Even the entrance of Italy into the war came at a time which did not upset the regular finishing up of the school year in June. The uncertainty, at that time, of future developments caused some hesitancy in plans for the new school year, but we had faith to believe that God would protect and that the school would be able to open in September as usual. We were not disappointed in our confidence and the opening was even more promising than that of the previous year. There were 14 in the most advanced class, which is the largest number that class has ever had as far as I have been able to learn. Both the second and third year kindergarten classes had to be divided. There had to be a shifting of desks in order to accommodate the different classes and it looked as if we were going to have to turn away pupils because of not having accommodations for them. The enrolment has continued to be a few over 200. The results of the June examinations were better than we expected and that doubtless had its influence upon the increased enrollment. For here, especially, a school makes its reputation upon its percentage of success in the final examinations.

There has been an agitation on in government circles throughout the year to restrict the teaching of the Christian religion to Christians only, and to ask all schools both religious and lay, to provide instruction in the Koran for Muslim pupils. These provisions had not become actual law at the end of the year, but it looked very much as if they would. It has placed our Mission schools in a very difficult position.

In April and again in December we had a week of special meetings for the girls at chapel. Simple, direct messages were given. We pray that God will make them effectual to the salvation of every one who heard them.

We were very glad to have money at the end of the financial year to make rather extensive repairs. These were carried out in the summer vacation. We have enjoyed the resulting improvement these months of the new school year.

My second year of service in my new field is quite different from my first. I now feel that I have a fair knowledge of school affairs. I have learned to know most of the women and girls in the church and have become acquainted with many of the school patrons. It is pleasant in passing along the street to see some one whom I know. I like the Egyptian pastor and find his sermons both spiritual and practical. There are a number of very earnest Christians in the church whose service reaches beyond the bounds of the congregational activities. For all of God's manifold loving kindnesses I give thanks and trusting in His goodness, I go forward into a new year.

Carol E. McMillan.

MINIA

Evangelical School For Girls

"Dd you have any more of the White Ribbon pins?" asked Miss Mufeeda rather hesitantly. "The girls of the Second Beginners—those who signed the pledge are wanting them now."

"How many pledge signers were there this year?"

"Fifty-eight. Many more than I expected as sixty-six signed last year. And did you notice how anxious the girls were to get the temperance leaflets to take home to their fathers and brothers, especially the ones who have liquor in their homes?"

This temperance work is only one of the Christian activities carried on in this school which is supported by the Second Church of Minia. The White Gift at Christmas time, World-Day of Prayer, the gathering of the Thank Offering throughout the year with its special meeting in March, the Easter services,—all are given a prominent place. The first attempt in holding Daily Vacation Bible

Schools was tried last summer with good success and we are expecting a greater interest in this work this coming summer.

A class in World Missions is being held this year for the teachers. We hope that through this study they will gain a wider outlook of the needs of the world and of what is being accomplished.

There is a prevailing spirit of thanksgiving in the school that we have been able to carry on this year in peace and safety when so much of the world is torn by war, fear and suffering. How much the Prince of Peace is needed to-day in all parts of the world!

Venna R. Patterson.

FAYOUM

Summer vacation, 1940, which I spent at our Mission Camp at Sidi Bishr, was a blend of air-raid warnings, endeavors to make up arrears in sleep, exciting nights, watching giant search-lights scan the heavens for enemy planes, and interesting afternoons entertaining soldier boys. It doesn't sound wholly restful, and it wasn't, but it was refreshing and, you will agree, *different*.

We were back in Fayoum by mid-August, rushing through repairs, which in ordinary years would have been made before vacation. A neighbor of ours, a young English woman and her two-year-old daughter, whose husband and father joined the British army, came to share our home temporarily and to help in the school. The wee daughter has brought much brightness to our midst and the mother has been giving valuable help teaching English in our highest classes.

Our school is very full and there has been much for everyone to do. This was a real blessing, for in times of stress, work is a great resource. Regular and thorough work has continued throughout the year. The girls gave $35 for the White Gift at Christmas, which was shared by poor people in Fayoum, our Orphanages, and some of the special war charities. The girls got quite a thrill distributing the money themselves. Our Alumnae group has given two meetings to sewing for the British Red Cross, during which several hundred Hospital necessities were made. After the first Red Cross afternoon, the girls asked to have another. One of them said, "It is the least we can do to help."

Is not that true of *all* we can do for our blessed Master? *All* we can do is *the least* we can do for *Him*.

Margaret A. Bell

ASSIUT

Pressly Memorial Institute

Friends in the home land can scarcely picture our work in Egypt running along smoothly during the troublous days of the past months. We too hardly dared hope that this could be possible, when a hostile army had entered Egypt and enemy planes were dropping bombs around us last summer. But God has graciously protected us and the P.M.I. like other schools, has continued its work with a splendid enrolment and fine spirit. Five American staff members, including Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Dora Mason, left for America in June, and it was impossible for their successors to get out. Help was providentially provided, when Assiut College released Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker to come to us, and Mrs. Kinnear offered her help, as her husband had joined the British forces. Two former students, Misses Hickma Hanna and Leila Doss, responded to an appeal for English teachers and another graduate signed up for regular work. Never have we had a more hearty offer of help from the school, and we give fervent thanks for our loyal alumnae.

The work of the year proceeded normally till the opening of the second semester January 14. The days which followed have been testing times and we have leaned hard on God's promises. Miss Ruth Work had unfortunately strained her heart and was ordered to bed just as school opened. As her condition did not improve she was taken to the Hospital, where she must remain for weeks. Two days after she left us Mrs. Kinnear was called to Cairo by the serious illness of her husband. Our need for help was most urgent and this time it was found in a visiting missionary from the Sudan. Miss Elsie Grove had come to Egypt for a vacation and generously took on duties in the school. Earnest prayer was made for the sick and God graciously heard and answered. Daily strength was given for the duties at the school, and while we do not yet know how the year's work is to be finished, we know God does have a plan and it will be revealed in due time. We would like to send an S.O.S. call to the workers at home to return at the earliest possible moment, for they are sorely needed. And we trust new workers also can be sent, for our ranks are very thin. Egypt's young women need us and we should not fail them.

The Christian activities in the missionary societies and Christian Endeavor, the Volunteer Band, the Sabbath School and the Daily Vacation Bible Schools have been carried on with real interest. During the year 17 girls united with the church.

On March 5, 1940, the school celebrated its 75th anniversary with a fine two-day program which was attended by many former students and the friends of the school. We give grateful thanks for God's blessing through all these years and look forward to the future with new hope.

Anna B. Criswell

KHAYATT GIRLS' SCHOOL

Would she ever come? October passed. November. Inspectors came and went but no English Inspectress. December, the last month of the term. She'll surely come today. Well then, tomorrow. No, word has come that she is to stay at the P.M.I. and she'll be here the 14th. No Inspectress on the 14th! She has influenza and will come later. School was dismissed for the winter holiday the 27th and the inspectress came the 28th! We then had to wait for her second visit to Assuit which she said would be soon. More suspense!

Such was my feeling until January 31st when Miss Drake actually arrived. And such was the suspense felt by all the Primary teachers as they waited for their first inspection.

A new law had been passed requiring inspection of all primary as well as secondary schools. We do not object seriously because there are many advantages after we get used to it. Our teachers fairly scrambled around to get the proper kind of plan books and put them in order. Their notebooks are also more carefully corrected.

The Arithmetic inspector came unannounced as they usually do. He visited each class, gave a short written test and checked every notebook in every class. He was very kind, reasonable and helpful to the teachers.

Recently a bear-faced individual came into my office. He was dressed like the old-fashioned sheikh and his cross expression filled me with apprehension. Since we had already had one inspector of secondary Arabic, I asked him if he was the primary inspector. He said, "No! Secondary!" I smiled and explained and he seemed to forgive me. In the end, I learned that his looks were deceiving. He was firm but reasonable and helpful. He was also very polite and when he left, said in broken English, "I am very happy today."

Some days it seems most of my time is taken up with inspectors. Then there are notebooks and other routine work which make it difficult to do the calling on the girls I would like to do.

Tomorrow we are starting a communicants' class in preparation for communion on March 16th. We hope many of the girls will give themselves to Christ. Pray for us that we may make every contact count for Christ.

Martha C. Glass

LUXOR

Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan School

We finished our school year in May, 1940, with a fair amount of success. Many of our girls failed then in one or two subjects but most succeeded in their re-examinations in the fall. In general the final failures were well deserved. Eight of the ten girls who tried for the Government Primary certificate succeeded, as did fourteen of the eighteen secondary students who took the Government promotional examinations rather than our own. That was a better record than the average throughout the country and helps our prestige and enrolment. A few years ago it seemed to me that the extra expense of Government examinations was a waste of money, especially for girls who really could not afford it. But now that girls wishing to teach must have Government certificates, it seems more necessary. Partly because we do prepare girls for the Government examinations, our secondary department is growing. This fall we have had larger secondary classes than ever before, and 317 girls in the school, about thirty more than last year.

Seven girls graduated in May. Two are teaching, two taking nurse's training in Assiut, and three are at home. Many of our graduates and former students are working in their own homes. Within the past ten days I have been in five homes of mourning, among our alumnae. While there was very real sorrow, there was no wailing.

Sixteen of our girls united with the Church during the year. Pray with us that they and those already members may be true, and may become soul-winners among the others. Our evangelistic work in the villages has gone on regularly and some, at least, seem anxious to hear.

We miss Miss Anderson since she went on furlough last spring, but are happy to have Miss Roy back with us. Three of our Egyptian teachers left us. Those who replaced them are working hard and showing a good spirit.

I spent last summer in Benha with Mrs. Coventry, Miss Roxy Martin and Miss Wilson, and found it a very comfortable and restful vacation. We missed the fellowship with the larger number of our Mission who were at Alexandria; but we had more restful nights and a less tense atmosphere, though there seemed little real danger at the seaside.

In Luxor we have carried on this fall as usual. The streets are dark at night, but we use light freely in our houses. Food costs more, and the price of anything imported has risen greatly, in some cases, prohibitively. Coal is beyond our reach. We have burned wood so far this year but are getting some cotton seed cakes as an experiment. Gasoline and kerosene are both high and the latter is rationed, not too liberally. Ordinary post takes about three months to reach America. Airmail via the Pacific takes a month. There are no tourists, so Luxor people are feeling very poor. Nevertheless, our receipts from tuition fees are larger this year than last.

The greatest change, and the one that makes us face the future with a good deal of uncertainty is the placing of all foreign schools under Government control and inspection. Just what that will mean to our freedom of choice in the matter of curriculum and teachers we do not know. Pray with us that it may not lessen our opportunities for giving Christ to the girls of Egypt.

Ida Whiteside.

"Three-in-One"

How pleased I was when the Assignment Committee of our Mission Association located me to work in the Girls' Boarding School in Luxor with Miss Whiteside. Having spent three years here as a short-term teacher, I felt almost that I was coming home, to a familiar work (which has been a great help), to the girls that I know, to good friends. There is just one draw-back, and that is, that I should like to be three persons, instead of just one.

My first person would like to spend all her time studying Arabic, for that is part of my assignment. I take two lessons a day from two of the teachers in our Boys' School, and study in between times, mainly vocabulary building, composition, writing, and translation. The hardest thing, so far, has been leading prayers in Arabic, in chapel, or boarders' morning devotions, or in Sabbath School.

The second person of me would like to do more of my share in the administrative work and teaching in the school. I teach the upper singing classes; Bible, music, and Play Methods to our Fourth Secondary Teacher Training class; give piano lessons to the few girls who can afford them; send girls home for having dirty hair, collect Birth Certificates (we have most of them now, but it has been a pull,) take my turn leading Senior and Junior chapel; play volley-ball with the big girls after school once a week, and so on. I go down twice a week to our Branch School for poor children in another part of town, where we have 85 pupils under the tutelage of three loyal teachers.

The third part of me would like to do the things I'd like to do—more effective help and supervision for the teaching staff, more extra-curricular activities to help round out the girls' lives and characters, more calling on our friends and contacting families of our girls, working up a church choir, more letter writing, and stocking darning. One comfort is the fact that if we did do everything that we wanted to do, that would be an indication of our low standards.

Martha A. Roy.

THE MARTHA J. McKOWN HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

ANNUAL REPORT

TANTA 1940

A YEAR ago we set sail on a troubled sea. War, very real and cruel was at our steps, in fact within our borders. We could not see our way but God could, and He did more abundantly by us than we could have asked or thought.

In September of 1939 when the war began I gave all the nurses the choice of returning to America or staying on. They all chose to stay. The morning the news came of Italy's entering the war my Syrian assistant came before breakfast and asked me what I was going to do about it. I said that we would keep right on and if the hospital were bombed we would be bombed with it. But thank God no bomb came nearer than—(At this point the censor cut out the details of the report). And we seldom have the terrifying air raid sirens to disturb our sleep. But everything has a suggestion of war; black curtains in the operating and delivery rooms, blue light bulbs, and pails of sand in all the hall ways.

An evidence of God's power and watchful care was manifested in bringing our last recruits to the field safely. Miss Kok and Isabel Moore landed in Alexandria on Easter Day; Miss Kok returning for another three-year term, and Isabel returning to her home to begin a term of nursing. Miss Helen Sommer sailed for America on the last American ship to leave Alexandria after Italy entered the war, almost completing her three-year term of service with us.

The new government hospital within four short blocks is now occupied. It has a capacity of five hundred beds. Its new up-to-date laboratory with all free work takes away any need of further expansion in ours. But still our work keeps up.

It has been a year of unrest. Families have moved here from Cairo and Alexandria for fear of air raids and that has brought us some cases that we would not have had in peace times. In fact we have cases from all over the Delta. The National Cotton Mills at Mehalla el Kebir have about sixty English inspectors with their families. They consider that our hospital has been a haven to them. The Kafr el Zayat Cotton Company and The Egyptian Salt & Soda Company furnish us with a good many accident cases. There is also a cotton seed oil and soap factory here in Tanta that furnishes us with cases especially from the night shift. We do not choose night work, but "our ability is the measure of our responsibility."

The Word has been given out as regularly and faithfully as the medicines and treatments for the physical needs. On visiting day at least two thousand have heard the Gospel Message in the clinic court while waiting until they can visit their friends who are patients in the hospital. In the 108 villages visited more than three thousand have heard besides 450 in Tanta homes.

But the most effective teaching is given in the hospital daily to the patients, and the lantern lecture at night. For all can understand the picture even if they cannot read. Not only the ward patients profit by the lantern talks but the first and second class patients and workers are attracted and listen attentively and ask questions. Pray that these pictures of Bible truths may be imprinted on their minds and hearts.

The village visits offer many opportunities. Once while Mr. M. was waiting for a train a passenger going in the other direction bought some lettuce and threw the coin out

Ward in Tanta Hospital.

as his train started. It sank in the dust. A crowd gathered but no one could find the coin. Mr. M. suggested that they bring a sieve. When they sifted out the coin they told him that he was very wise; he said that he got his wisdom from God and told them the parable in Luke 15:8. They asked for another story so he told them the other two parables in the same chapter. Recently a patient in the hospital when hearing this parable of the prodigal son wept and confessed his sins.

MISS ELIZABETH McKIBBEN, R.N.
The only American Missionary nurse in Tanta Hospital.

A woman patient became interested in the reading, and requested her visitors to stay and listen to the reading of the lesson. She wanted to know the Bible teaching about marriage and said though she had no children she would make the children of the husband's other wife as her own. Another woman asked for special prayer during her operation. She confessed her belief in Christ but said that she would not dare to do so in her village; she too requested reading for her visitors to hear. One man resisted the teaching at first, then he began to ask questions and asked for a Gospel then for the Psalter from which he copied many of the songs he had heard in the hospital to take home to his village.

These are only a few typical cases; pray that they may take the light and love to the dark villages.

Now we are setting sail on another sea of troubled waters, we can see our way no clearer than a year ago. Expenses are mounting and some supplies are just not obtainable and we need another missionary doctor more than ever. I find it almost impossible to face another summer's heat and work without a respite. But we are trusting our Pilot who alone know the way and will guide us through our difficulties.

W. T. Moore, M.D.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR 1940

Number of Patients Admitted

Men	453
Women	355
Children	160
	968

Nationalities

Egyptian	812
American	56
British	24
Syrian	29
Armenian	2
Greek	23
Jewish	6
Italian	2
French	7
Holland	3
Indian	2
Turkish	1
Polish	1
	968

Religions

Muslims	597
Coptic	129
Protestant	173
Jewish	9
Armenian Orthodox	2
Greek Orthodox	30
Roman Catholics	28
	968

Surgical Cases

Total number of surgical cases	611
Total number of operations	659
Obstetrical cases	42

Number of towns and villages represented	152
Villages visited by evangelists in follow up work	108
Homes visited by evangelists	1049
Number of missionaries and children in hospital	54
Hospital days for same	316
Surgery for same	5
Examination and treatment	47
Physical examination only	31
Obstretrical	1
New born	1

Total number of hospital days......15546

Average stay in hospital 18 days.

Finances

Income from work	$ 16,671.00
Donations	$ 152.97
Appropriation	$ 10,000.00
Total Receipts	$ 26,823.97
Total Expenditure	$ 26,720.31
Credit Balance	$ 103.66

W. T. Moore M.D.

The Year in The Sudan

KHARTUM NORTH

Girls' Boarding School

THE first of the year has come and we are rejoicing that our programs and examinations are over and that we can face the hot months with no extra burdens. During December we had a sports' day when the teachers, the alumnae, and the high school girls showed their prowess in basketball, tennis, and deck tennis, and other pupils gave a program of drills and folk dances. A small admission fee limited the crowd and netted about $20 for the Red Cross.

On the two days following the sports we had our graduation program. On the final occasion five fine girls took certificates from the secondary department and 31 from the intermediate.

On all three days handwork was on display and a number of baby garments and pieces of Sudanese embroiderywere sold. The baby corner contained among other things a model baby bed which could be copied by parents of modest means.

We are preparing a Sudanese girl to take the Cambridge examinations at the end of this year. If she succeeds she will be the first girl candidate for medical school in the Sudan. In coaching her we also are all learning some things which we had not known before.

We now have three girls' schools instead of one. In regard to the newest, which is about 15 minutes walk from the main school, we quote the following from the Annual Report of the District Commissioner for 1940: "In August the American Mission opened a very attractive kindergarten school in the Native Lodging Area, and at the end of the year 50 small boys and girls were receiving instruction. It would be difficult to praise this enterprise too highly." The enthusiasm of the district commissioner, who visits our new little school often, has caused him to offer voluntarily an adjoining plot to add to our playground, and to promise to erect some swings. He is taking the governor to visit the school tomorrow. It is quite a revelation to the populace to see two women securing almost perfect attendance and maintaining a quiet, happy atmosphere in the classroom with 50 youngsters, 40 of them boys, who were uncontrolled little ruffians at the beginning of August. The attendance has been restricted only by the fees, which *all* pay — 5 piasters for the beginning class and 10 for the advanced. Had we delayed one month longer, war conditions and prices would no doubt have made it impossible to open this new center.

For the school for girls opened at Gereif last year we have not government report. It has fewer pupils this year than last due to insistence on fees which we had not emphasized last year thinking we might not get a start in a community where the desire for education for girls had never been awakened. This year we have asked for at least 2 piasters a family. The mothers acknowledge that they are more diligent about seeing that their girls attend regularly if they pay, nevertheless they object to paying. Most of them are pathetically poor.

We quote again from the report of the district commissioners, this time in connection with our boarding and day school. "328 pupils were registered at the American Mission School as against 307 in 1939. The average attendance was about 250. This excellent school has a steadily growing influence in Khartum North."

We have in our boarding department 12 Ethiopian girls whom we are training for leadership in their own country. All but two, including our baby Amlassu, are older girls. Their government is helping with their expenses and it has been emphasized that they are to be well grounded in the Bible. The Emperor, Hailie Selassie, received us and these girls one afternoon in his residence near Khartum, and has at other times evidenced his interest in this group.

Our thoughts the first of the school year were constantly occupied with plans for the protection of all in our charge. We liked our nice airy trenches so long as the practice alarms were given at a comfortable time of day, but after a series of short periods spent with our 275 heads exposed to the blistering sun, and especially after the first enemy plane circled over us, we all voted for covers. Hastily we gathered the conflicting advices of the wisest people we knew, and with the help of one father who gave his time, and another who furnished material we got very comfortable, neat shelters for all. We are most grateful to God for safety at all times and for the calm and peace which we have enjoyed since those first anxious weeks.

Marguerite McClellan.

Work Among Women

In many ways this has been a good year in the work among the women in the homes. There have been many new openings and very little opposition to the work. *If the war has affected us here it has been to open new doors rather than close old ones.* During the time when we were having our raids there was a stronger bond than ever, for after each raid all were glad to know that the others had been kept safely. We have had all the work we could do and more. There have been more than 350 on our roll during the year and more than 75 who are reading the Bible or some portion of it.

We had a very busy three weeks' institute during Ramadan with twenty Bible women and trainers in attendance. The Bible women were responsible for making out the entire program this year and those who had special classes showed that they had spent time and thought on their preparation.

One young woman received a diploma from the Christian Training Home in May. At the beginning of the work in August we had a class of four new trainers but one of these has dropped by the wayside. However another has been taken on to fill her place. We also have one taking her third year work and she will receive her diploma in May. One of the young women who began training this year is being given additional work with the view to having her assist the one in charge of the training of Bible women. She is a graduate of the Girls' Boarding School and has very good qualifications for the work required of her. We are most happy to be able to get her at this time.

We have had a good year in our Missionary Societies as well, but this will no doubt be reported by those responsible this year.

Port Sudan and Atbara

Owing to war conditions the work in the homes was not opened up in these two places at the beginning of August as we have no resident missionary in either place. It was decided to wait until after Ramadan to see if conditions would become more settled before sending the workers there. An attempt was made to reopen Port Sudan as conditions were reported quiet but it seems to have been only a temporary lull, and so after one month and a half the workers had again to return. It had been my privilege to spend three weeks in these two places last year before the work closed for the summer. I found excellent work being done in Port Sudan without supervision among a very difficult class of people. The people of Port Sudan are perhaps more fanatical than almost any other place where we have opened up work and it had been very difficult to get any to read in the Bible although all listened to the Bible stories. However these young women had made an opening last year and had a few reading in the Bible. Just before the Bible woman came away this last time she had requests for four entire Bibles and a Gospel of Matthew.

We have been able to use these Bible women temporarily on other stations as we are losing two of our most efficient workers from the ranks as they are going into homes of their own. One of the young women who was at Port Sudan has been appointed to start the work among the women at Gereif. We were all told that it would be a very difficult task as the men folk in Gereif were very fanatical and would not let their women learn or listen to the Bible lessons. But God is able to overcome difficulties and as I write this the first part of February the Bible woman already has 55 pupils whom she teaches each week.

We covet your prayers for her especially and for all the work.

Una Coie.

WAD MEDANI

Once upon a time a missionary was heard to remark "I think I can teach the Scripture better than any of my teachers (Bible-Women) can. I can get across what I think is vital better than they can". That was some years ago, before there was a Bible Training School for our young women who teach in the homes and when the work was still new. Now things have changed. No longer can that be said truthfully. As I have listened to the teachers opening up the vital truths of salvation I have been more than ever impressed that those who listen are learning the true way. Some have expressed their eagerness to get on with their reading lessons so that they may be able to read the Scriptures for themselves. This is exactly the attitude that we wish to inspire. We are not as some misinformed people have charged cramming religion down their throats. That is not done with people who think for themselves.

War clouds have hung low over this section of the Sudan and those of us who live in the Gezira were advised to leave while it was possible but we can gratefully say that there is no longer that necessity and the English women and children who left at that time are returning.

Our work here has not suffered as in some places as we have had no air raids though we were prepared for them.

Our net roll at the end of December 1940 was 235 though we had enrolled 325 during the year. Four faithful teachers have been working for the past year. Sitt Bertha Ayad who started the work here in 1934 was married in January 1941. In October we held our annual Teachers' Institute for three weeks — with a full schedule of five periods each forenoon. A step in advance over previous years was, that much of the conduct of the Institute was assumed by the teachers themselves rather than by the missionaries as in former years. It worked out in a deepened interest on their part. Two of them led class periods.

I have given a good deal of time since August to the Women's Presbyterial which was organized at our first convention in October. About 75 attended and 9 societies were represented—all the cities where we have churches sending delegates. A new organization in Kareima has since reported.

In June the missionary and teachers here in Wad Medani moved into our new home which had been begun in the early months of the year. It has been a great blessing to have a better location, better air, more room. We praise God and thank the Women's Board. At the recent meeting of the Sudan Association it was decided that the William Little Memorial fund should be used for this Center and that it should be called the "William Little Memorial Center" in honor of the man who made available this fund to be used for some center of Christian work in the Sudan.

In February we held the "Spiritual Life Conference" under the auspieces of the W.M.S. and Y.W.M.S—one society. This society is showing good progress as almost the full membership is present at each monthly meeting and all have some part in the work.

We record our gratitude to God for His protection in these troubled times —and especially that our work has not been hindered.

The American Mission, Wad Medani, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

STATISTICS

Total roll	325
Net roll	235
Number of lessons	5385
Scripture readers	32

Aulora R. McIntyre.

NASIR CLINIC

This year's work has been done against a background of war and rumors of war. Clinic work has suffered accordingly. Patients were willing to come for one day's treatment but few were willing to stay, for all thought that Nasir would be wiped out.

When war was declared, I took half of the medicines we regularly use over to my house just in case the shiny roof of the clinic would tempt some "boat-of-the-air" as the Nuers call the planes.

Carrying on as usual and keeping our people from being alarmed by anything we said or did was our plan in those months, although the fear of evacuation was always in the background. When rumors were rampant our people often asked us, "You didn't go to the forest, did you?" and seemed to derive so much comfort out of the fact that Miss Soule and I had stayed on the compound. (There was always one white man there and for some weeks two; so do not get the idea that we were there alone.)

September 19 brought us word that the women missionaries at Nasir must leave during the boat season. The notice was final and concluded with "no argument desired." Knowing how much comfort our presence there had afforded our Nuers, we felt heartsick at the thought of leaving them. The government officials were most kind and sympathetic and gave us all help possible. Our District Commissioner wanted us to give the Nuers some plausible reason for leaving, that they might not be too much alarmed. Since my furlough was due this spring, that sufficed for me, while Miss Soule needed to go to a dentist.

Those days are yet a nightmare. Hard problems confronted us: what to take and what to leave, and where to leave it (for two rooms of my house are literally beyond repair). The advice we received was both helpful and hurtful; we found out what heartaches mean to refugees.

The last boat promised us left Nasir on December 2 so that evening found us on board a camouflaged boat, its sides daubed up with brown, green and yellow paint, its top covered with dead branches of trees to resemble forest. It was with sorrowful hearts that we left Nasir that night. Three days later we parted at Malakal, Miss Soule to spend her enforced vacation in Khartum and Wad Medani, while I started south to Kampala, Uganda. After three weeks there, trying to get sailings, I heard that I could sail the next Thursday. I wired for passage and started to Mombasa, Kenya, on the first train, only to hear enroute that this ship had come in two days earlier than expected and had gone. So I booked passage on the next, four weeks later, and then it was three weeks late!

During my long stay in Mombasa I worked a bit in the Services Canteen, (I never poured so much tea in my life!) and for eleven days I worked in Church Missionary Society mission hospital. But the last three weeks we did not know from one day to the next if the boat would come so I spent my mornings hopefully waiting but doing a bit of canteening in the afternoons occasionally.

On March 3, with the help of two men, I scrambled from a motor launch onto the ladder of the "El Nil" in Mombasa harbor, thankful that I could at last start home. A glimpse of Capetown, of Pernambuco, Brazil, and of Trindad made breaks in our forty-one day trip and the lights of New York looked wonderfully brilliant after our prolonged blackout.

This is not much of a record of work this time but this year has seemed to be one in which more comforting has been done — and more praying. Pray with us that the work in The Sudan may be established and that nothing may prevail against it.

Ray Huffman, R. N.

DOLEIB HILL

Girls and Women

The year has been a rather hectic one with regular work not only very much interrupted but for almost three months completely closed during the quarantine for cerebro-spinal-meningitis, during which time I was trying to do, or get others to do various and sundry things, in most cases getting others to do them. This then must needs be a story of what others have done rather than a report of my work.

We had been trying for two or three years to get the north village to build a house for our work there and this year's work was started by the choosing of the site. Adwok,—the volunteer worker in this village,—and I found it a long and tedious task to build a house in Shulla Land without any beer to warm the villagers up to the task and at times we almost despaired. Adwok faithfully bore the brunt of things calling on me to give a little push once in a while when things lagged. So I have leaned on the workers through the year taking this one or that one into a home to pray for the sick until I found them doing it on their own initiative. Going into a home to talk to the man and his wife about becoming Christians in order to make sure of the success of the volunteer in his first attempt at soul-winning and so be encouraged to continue his personal work. Getting the clinic worker to take off my shoulders the selling of the grave cloths and encouraging him to speak a word of comfort to those losing loved ones and where possible to go to the burial and offer prayer or witness in any way possible.

A Planting Festival Worship Service was conducted in the Girls' School and out in the villages on the occasion of giving out seed to plant. Seeds were given to over two hundred women and girls. I was told not to be discouraged if not more than a dozen or two planted. The names were taken of all those who received seeds and then I inspected all of the plots I could. The teacher visited all who received seed to inspect and report on their plots. One hundred and sixty-five women and girls planted at least some of the seed and a few had very good plots in spite of the fact that the rain was far from sufficient. Considerable ground has been allowed us around the village church and community house and dry weather gardens are being started here by those who are willing to carry water. Men, women, boys and girls are planting with fathers, mothers and their children taking adjoining plots. In order to encourage them to help one another and work together a prize has been offered to the family having the best garden as a whole.

We began school work in the village house the beginning of October. About twenty-five men and boys and twenty women and girls have been attending more or less regularly since then and with many others dropping in now and again to see what is being done, and we always encourage this even though it does not tend toward a well regulated school for they remain for the Christian teaching and it interests them in what is being done and may later bring them into our village uplift program.

Our year's work culminated most happily the Sabbath before I left for vacation when our house was dedicated as a church and community house. At this same service fifty-six from this village were baptized. Seventeen of these were children. The others, twenty-five women and girls and thirteen men were gathered in by Adwok and taught by him in preparation for baptism. Others asked for baptism but were held back by him for further teaching.

Walking home with a volunteer worker from the south village after this service we talked of the house they are building in their village and of the service just concluded. I expressed the hope that there would be as many wanting to become Christians in their village and she quite confidently expressed the opinion that there would be more. May the Lord raise up many others who will gladly go into their own homes and villages and witness for Him and may we and they have your prayers as we work together for this people.

Elsie E. Grove

REPORT OF

United Presbyterian Women's Association, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

THE editor of *The Women's Missionary Magazine* in the April issue has given the women of our church an inspiring slogan — the 1941 slogan for the denomination — *Know your church.* Our minds and hearts have been refreshed as we have read the articles on the early history of our church and the beginnings of the women's activities in the early days of our denomination.

The United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America brings greetings to the Women's General Missionary Society. We appreciate the opportunity you are giving us on your convention program to present a review of our work.

We have three institutions under our care — The Orphans' Home, The Home for the Aged, and Columbia Hospital.

The Orphans' Home, since it opened its doors sixty-three years ago, has given a Christian home to 3,000 children. We now have a family of fifty-seven. Those of school age attend the public school at Mars, Pennsylvania. Their religious training is not neglected. They attend Church and Sabbath School. They have their own Junior Missionary Society and are well instructed in the different departments of church work. It is our desire that the boys and girls under our care have a happy normal childhood. and that growing up under Christian influence they will become useful Christian citizens.

The much-needed recreation hall is about completed. This will prove a very useful place for indoor sports and for games in bad weather. It will also be very useful for our friends who come for a picnic, should a shower come.

Last year twenty children were dismissed to relatives. Some of these had reached the age limit of fourteen; others, because of better economic conditions, were able to return to their own homes.

The Home for the Aged opened its doors in May, 1892. Since that time 564 persons have found shelter and have had every care loving hands could bestow on them. Our family comes from all walks of life. It has been our pleasure to have ministers, missionaries, teachers, nurses, and many other talented people in our home. From the moment these enter they are made to feel it is their home, and they are entitled to all of its privileges.

The original building has been enlarged from time to time until now we can care for from eighty-five to ninety people. To be admitted to the home one must be at least seventy years of age and pay an admission fee of $600, or $1,000 if two occupy the same room. The health of the family is carefully guarded by our doctors and nurses. When hospitalization is necessary, Columbia Hospital is at our disposal. Some are too frail to leave their rooms and are tenderly cared for by our faithful nurses.

A church service is held each Sabbath afternoon by different ministers of our church, as are a Communion Service at Easter time and a Thank-Offering Service each fall.

Many of our family are contributing their bit to war relief by knitting. With their radios, and the many entertainments provided, they need not have many dull moments.

Columbia Hospital, too, had a

small beginning, for it grew out of the little memorial hospital erected on the grounds of the old Orphans' Home to care for the sick children of the home. It is now a well-equipped hospital of 217 beds.

We have a fine staff of physicians and surgeons. Our hospital has been fully approved by the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. Our school of nursing is accredited by the State Board of Examiners. We have seventy-five nurses in our school, and in October twenty-six of these will be graduated. We hope to enroll a new class of thirty in September.

During the past year, all services throughout the hospital functioned at capacity levels the greater part of the time. As Columbia is centrally located in a huge industrial area, and is on two national highways, it is called upon to perform a disproportionate amount of free service. Last year, this service for those unable to pay amounted to more than forty-one thousand dollars. Being classed a sectarian institution by the laws of Pennsylvania, Columbia does not receive State aid. The responsibility of providing funds to take care of this free service rests upon the friends of the hospital.

Each of the institutions is guided and directed by a Board of Managers composed of twenty-five women. These are ably assisted by an Auxiliary Board of twenty-five young women. The entire work is supervised by a Board of Directors made up of fifteen members.

We cannot speak too highly of the work of our auxiliaries. They are never too busy to come to our aid when they are needed, and have taken over much of the work of their institutions.

We have some very important days on our Association calendar. Each institution has its own donation and reception day. These prove to be popular parties. They give our friends an opportunity to make a tour of the institutions, to visit friends, and to leave a gift and best wishes.

Our Lawn Fete is another important date. This year it will be held on June 26. At the Lawn Fete our guests meet many of their old friends, make new ones, and have an opportunity to show their interest in the Association's work.

Not forgetful of the One who has led us all these years, we have an annual Prayer and Praise Service in the First United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh in September. It has been well said that each institution was started as a venture in faith.

With faith and work combined, and with a strong feeling that it is the Master's work, we have been able to accomplish much "in His Name."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Thomas D. Edgar

PREPARATION FOR SERVICE

O strengthen me, that while I stand
Firm on the Rock and strong in Thee
I may stretch out a loving hand
To wrestlers with the troubled sea.

O give Thine own sweet rest to me
That I may speak with soothing power
A word in season, as from Thee
To weary ones in needful hour.

Frances R. Havergal.

REPORT OF

Women's Association of the West, Los Angeles, California

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1941

WE, the Women's Association of the West, are happy to extend greetings to you, our sisters of the Women's General Missionary Society, and to present our report for the year ending April 1, 1941.

Our happiest occasion since our last annual report was the visit to our Glendale Home of the visitors and delegates to the W.G.M.S. meeting at Santa Ana last year. This gave us a fine opportunity to present our project, and has resulted in a renewed interest.

In September, we held a bazaar in connection with our annual ingathering. Many useful articles were sold, and our linen and jam closets were richly replenished. We wish, especially, to express our appreciation to our friends in the Northern and Northwestern Presbyteries who have sent many thoughtful evidences of their interest.

During the past few months the Melvina (our Pasadena Rooming House) has received a coat of paint, and a number of the rooms have been redecorated and brightened with new furnishings. Some repairs, also some redecorating have been necessary at our Glendale Home, and at present a part of the building is receiving a new roof.

Just now, we have three vacant rooms, and we will be happy to correspond with any one desiring room and board in a beautiful Christian Home during a visit in California.

We fondly dream of the day which we hope is not too far distant when we can open our doors wide and take in our aging members who desire life care. Our California law is wisely very strict in its regulation of Homes giving such care, and before we can operate under this law we must have an endowment of approximately $50,000.

We ask that you will remember us and our needs in your prayers.

Respectfully submitted,
Estelle K. Brittain,
Corresponding Secretary.

Missionaries Birthdays

August

Miss E. Roxy Martin	August 1
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger	August 1
Miss Eliz. F. McConnell, R.N.	August 1
Miss Ella Barnes	August 2
Miss Evelyn McFarland	August 4
Miss Lucia Dwight	August 5
Miss Margaret A. Work	August 6
Miss Eulalia D. Grether	August 8
Miss Vivian L. Trimble	August 12
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D.	August 17
Miss Helen J. Martin	August 26
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	August 28
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N.	August 28
Miss Helen M. Walker	August 29
Miss Nellie C. Smith	August 31

September

Miss Ruth M. Nichol	September 1
Miss Frances Patton	September 3
Miss Emma Dean Anderson	September 5
Miss Theresa Brownlee	September 5
Miss Ruth A. Work	September 5
Miss Davida Finney	September 8
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver	September 8
Miss Mary J. Campbell	September 12
Miss Ruth M. Williamson	September 12
Miss Mary L. Thompson	September 14
Miss A. Constance Harper	September 17
Miss Elsie French	September 18
Miss Marguerite McClellan	September 18
Miss Lucy Lightowler	September 22
Miss Helen J. Noordewier	September 23
Miss Ellen P. Smith	September 24
Miss Una Coie	September 29

The Womens Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly under contral of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.
904-908 Publication Bldg., St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 16, 1933.

Pictures used in the Women's Missionary Magazine furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

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Treasurer: Mrs. J. B. Hill, 1531 Denniston Ave., Squirrel Hill Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Foreign Secretary: Mrs. J. D. Sands, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Home Secretary: Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, 1201 6th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Indian Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.
Negro Secretary: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, 115 E. Grandview Ave., Zelienople, Pa.
Literature Secretary: Mrs. A. J. Randles, 6946 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, 1470 Alabama Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 805 Taylor Ave., Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Statistical and Efficiency Secretary: Mrs. Robert M. Karr, 236 Hilands Ave., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 55 Morgan Ave., Washington, Pa.
Junior Secretary: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.
Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa. Business Manager: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.
Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh. Pa.
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, 1470 Alabama Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Executive Committee: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. R. M. Karr, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.
Editorial Committee: Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.
Finance Committee: Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Harriet Boobyer, Mrs. C. W. Fulton, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.
Junior Committee: Mrs. W. R. McMunn. Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles Fulton.
Addresses Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. R. McMunn. Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. R. M. Karr.
Printing Committee: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. R. M. Karr.
Rooms Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Randles.
Isaiah 41:16 Fund Committee: Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Mrs. Ada K. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Ida B. Little.
Investment Committee: Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.
Transportation Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little.
Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.
Auditor: Walter G. Knauff.

—*The Board meets in Executive Sessions first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESIDENTS

	Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883,	Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884,	Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885,	Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886,	Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie G. Logue	Monmouth
1887,	Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888,	Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889,	Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. E. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890,	Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891,	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893,	Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894,	Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895,	Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896,	Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897,	Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898,	Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899,	New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900,	Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell	Monongahela
		(Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	
1901,	Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902,	Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903,	Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904,	Bloomington, Ind	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905,	Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906,	Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W .P. White	Oregon
1907,	Topeka, Kans.	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908,	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909,	Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910,	St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911,	Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912,	Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913,	Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915,	Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916,	Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917,	Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918,	Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919,	Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920,	Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S Hill	First Ohio
1921,	Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922,	New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923,	Los Angeles, Calif.	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924,	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925,	Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926,	Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927,	Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928,	Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930,	Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931,	Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932,	Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933,	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934,	Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935,	Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936,	St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937,	Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois
1938,	New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. W. R. Irvine	Arkansas Valley
1939,	Grinnell, Iowa	Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr.	Mercer
1940,	Santa Ana, Calif.	Mrs. J. W. Bickett	Des Moines
1941,	Washington, D. C.	Mrs. A. E. Kelly	Los Angeles

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1971- Miss Lillian M. Robertson, 900 W. Dakin St., Chicago, Ill.

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1886-1904 Miss E. J. Sloan
1904- Mrs. J. B. Hill

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1939-	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. J. D. Sands

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1902-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

Negro

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. L. H. Milliken
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-	Mrs. A. J. Randles

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1926	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-	Miss Ida B. Little

Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-1939	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1939-	Mrs. Robert M. Karr

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1936	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Benevolence

1913-	Mrs. J. B. Hill

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ada B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-2926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Investment Committee

Mrs. J. D. Sands
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. A. J. Randles
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Prayer Group

1932-1932	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1932-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1893	Miss M. M. Shaw
	(Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905	Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1832	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887	Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887	Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889	Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887	Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892	Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892	Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888-1891	Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890	Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890	Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888 ?1892	Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894	Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920	Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893	Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900	Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1898-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911	Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898	Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd

*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace
*1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
*1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1906-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1908-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
*1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark
*1912-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1928	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
*1912-1918	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
*1914-1933	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1927-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930-	Mrs. Arthur B. McMride
1932-	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1932-	Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933-	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
1938-	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1939-	Mrs. R. M. Karr

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*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

Presidents

1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-190-	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915-	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Compbell
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Sands

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1925	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Weigering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Weigering
1931-1932	Miss Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mr. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1938-1939	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1939-1940	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1940-1941	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Robert M. Karr

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921........Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920........Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne........
........1941, Kinnaird College, Lahore
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920........Martinpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912........Abbottabad
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908........Gujranwala
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921........Sialkot City
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931........Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937........Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922........Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910........Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926........Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925........Sheikhupura
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933........Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918........Zafarwal
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918........Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922........Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930........Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938........Lyallpur
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896........Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921........Campbellpur
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921........Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903........Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904........Badomali
Miss Olive Laing, 1912........Rawalpindi
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928........Pathankot
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932........Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938........Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931........Jhelum
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902........Jhelum
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936........Jhelum
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924........Sangla Hill
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1938........Sialkot City
Miss Marion T. Peterson, 1930........Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921........Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924........Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916........Gujranwala
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921........Pathankot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1918, 1936........Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928........Zarfarwal
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920........Gurdaspur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911........Pasrur

HONORARY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884........
........1509 E. Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Lois Boyd, 1918........Sparta, Ill.
Miss Lois M. Buchanan........
........334 N. Rutan St., Wichita, Kan.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924........
........57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920........
........1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938........
........721 Forest Street, Hartford, Wis.
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918........
........E. Main St., Oblong, Ill.

RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881........
........231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897........Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893........Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891........Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879........Greenwood, Mo.

RETIRED (from Egypt)

*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899........Assiut
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911........
........926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894........
........121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kans.

EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901........Faiyum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934........Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918........Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905........Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922........Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926........Fayum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919........Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915........Assiut
Miss Elsie French, 1909........Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922........Assiut
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929........Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924........Cairo
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937........Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921........Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915........Cairo
Miss E. 'Roxy Martin, 1901........Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919........Cairo
Miss E. McKibben, R.N., 1924........Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937........Tanta
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906........Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928........Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902........Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924........Minia
Miss Frances Patton, 1922........Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922........Cairo
Martha A. Roy, 1938........Luxor
Miss Edna B. Sheriff, 1920........Alexandria
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911........Cairo
Miss Mary M. Stevenson, 1939........Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939........Tanta
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930........Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904........Mansura
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919........Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913........Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919........Luxor
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939........Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904........Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921........Tanta

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Miss Alta G. French, 1925........Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904........
........State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926........
........257 E. James St., Munhall, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918........
........2515 Orlando Drive, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1928........
........1011 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921........
........1104 Sigsbee St., E. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925........
........Box 1887, Portland, Ore.
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922........
........% John Wineland, Celilo, Ore.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925........
........210 N. Ash St., Guthrie, Okla.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917........Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932........Lewis, Iowa
Miss Margaret Work, 1924........
........E. 2401 Nora, Spokane, Wash.

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Miss Una Coie, 1918........Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939........Doleib Hill
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912........Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926........Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911........Wad Medani
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938........Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, 1921........Wad Medani
Miss Frances Turk, R.N.........Khartum North
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922........
........80 Bronson Ave., Washington, Pa.

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c/o Mrs. Sydney Smith, Reedsville, Pa.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924........
........315 E. Fourth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922........
........Box 11, Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930........Morgan Hill, Calif.

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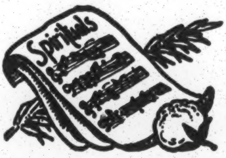
AUGUST SUPPLEMENT
STUDY FOR SEPTEMBER

The Pathways of Service

The Pathway of Understanding ---Negro Neighbors

The Road Traversed

By PROFESSOR O. T. ROBINSON, Principal of Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C.



ONE can appreciate most the modern highway of today who is cognizant of the various processes that mark the development of American highways through such stages from the days when men worked the roads a few days in each year with picks and shovels in order to pay "road tax"; wooden drags pulled by a pair of horses; wheeled scrapers pulled by from four to six mules; to finally asphalt or concrete highways with from two to six lanes. We would do well also to become acquainted with reasons for these improvements which vary from the mere desire to fill a mud hole in front of your own door to the emergency demand for national arteries for national defense.

In like manner The Road Traversed in the pathway of understanding the Negro can be best understood if we are cognizant of the fact that within the lifetime of many people today, the majority of the Negroes today are the descendants of people who were held as slaves, complicated with color phobia. Clear thinking Negroes realize the difficulties of the South in particular therefore in dealing with the Negro.

"Steal away to Jesus," the Negro spiritual, known probably by every American, symbolizes the time when Negro religious worship was held in secret down in the swamps or some almost inaccessible spot. Today, throughout the country, Negro churches are easily accessible to all who care to worship and America has just about conceded the possibility that after all the Negro may have a soul, and it is now often observed that mixed audiences sing, "Onward Christian Soldiers" as though they mean it. Here and there ministers exchange pulpits at intervals, while many others in addition speak to their congregations on topics related to racial understanding and good will.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise", may be true under certain circumstances and likewise dynamite may be an asset or a liability. For many years, which can be easily shown by a study of the records of the Negro Mission Stations in the south, education for Negroes was at a premium. Not only have the church schools an important chapter in Negro education, but as a result of their influence, they directly or indirectly comprise almost the entire book; so that the closing chapter which pictures the State supported schools whereby the several states are gradually assuming their responsibility for Negro education is a realization of the fact that if the Negro is kept in ignorance due to lack of the several states granting equal though separate education opportunities for their Negro citizenry, these states are creating for themselves a problem number one, namely, a large proportion of their population who are not only being held in ignorance of formal education, but also thriftless, shiftless, and easy prey for any and all types of "isms" and "schisms."

The Southland has awakened for the most part to its responsibility along the line of providing educational opportunity for all of its people, and so in many states the old one-room school house is being replaced with consolidated schools; Negro teachers are being required to meet the same qualifications as whites; the states have definitely committed themselves to equalize salaries; and to transport students in state-owned and operated busses is no longer a novelty or a cause for a local civil war, but accepted as a matter of course. The south today realizes more and more that to withhold educational opportunities from any of its people means that those people become in like manner a liability in matters such as health, safety, and general well-being.

That all men are created free, is one of the most difficult facts for the world at large to realize and accept. We need not go to Europe for any proof. The Negro is entitled to, and must receive in full, all of the rights that go with citizenship. This has been a very difficult lesson for the south to learn, and we realize not without cause. We have known college graduates who could not satisfy an unlearned registrar of their ability to meet the qualifications as voters. However, through the efforts of organizations such as Ministerial Alliances, Interracial Commissions, etc., the best qualified Negroes in most communities have the privilege with the result that though his votes may be few, they are the most intelligent as a group and if for no other reason than to get ignorant voters' votes it is now becoming quite common to find Negroes in general being accepted as qualified voters. While on the one hand we feel that intelligence is most desirable in the use of the franchise, yet the most unlearned doubtless has the right to express his opinion by way of the ballot as to whom and what he prefers. Some may prefer angel cake while others desire corn bread, but who denies that all are entitled to eat.

"Equal, though separate accommodations" is written into the law of the south, and as much we have no objections. As a matter of fact the natural thing is to prefer it. The objection raised is, for the most part, it is just written. Public transportation has for a long time been a sore spot in Negro life. Many amusing as well as humiliating incidents could be related to show the lack of consideration often shown the Negro traveling public. Through it all we have seen Negroes shift from railway to railway; railway to

School Building, Henderson, N. C.

bus; bus to railway; and from all to private conveyance, until finally public transportation companies realize at last that its just good business to accept and comply with the idea of "equal though separate accommodation." This has also carried over into other fields, such as playgrounds; community centers; boy scouts, etc.

The above are some of the outstanding things accomplished toward better interracial understanding as I see it; the contributing factors are multitudinous. In some cases radicals, other cases pacifists; but through it all the real progress that will stand the test of time and prove its worth must be founded on the principles of Christian thinking and Christian living. The world needs that today and every day.

Obstacles in The Way

By ROBERTA WOODFIN CLAYTOR. Mrs. Claytor is the wife of Dr. J. B. Claytor, Physician and Surgeon of Roanoke, Virginia and a member of the Board of Knoxville, College.

Spirituals

In our dictionaries the word Negro is defined variously as the name generally applied to the "variety of the human race characterized by dark skin, woolly hair, flat noses and long heads; a person who has in his veins one-sixteenth or more of Negro blood; a descendant of one of the black peoples of Africa." Neighbor is given as "one who lives near another; one in close proximity; one who lives on friendly terms with another; one who is near in nature and therefore ready to perform or entitled to good offices." In this article, we shall think of neighbor as used in Luke 10:36; of Negro as a group of human beings "seeking a place in the sun."

There can be no real understanding between people without contact with, and knowledge of, each other. Any two neighbors under normal conditions may fail at times to understand each other fully, but when the misunderstandings begin to assume large proportions and to arouse serious discontent, it is high time to try to discover and to remove the causes. Lack of knowledge of each other will in all probability be found to be the "root of all evil."

Let us then first seek to "Know Our Neighbor." If you would know an individual you must observe him in his home, at work and at play. You must fully comprehend his environments both in the secluded quiet of his home and in the busy, bustling world of affairs. Unfortunately the Negro has a much better knowledge of the White man than vice versa. He has had through his position of servant in the home and office the most unusual insight into the manners and customs of his employers. Ofttimes he has been made the recipient of most intimate confidences; he knows his aims and ambitions; he has observed the means, sometimes not too worthy, employed to achieve these aims; he has seen his religion at work; he has early learned to classify the White man according to his speech, manner or appearance. He realizes there are three different types of the White man. Not so broad however, is the acquaintance on the other side; all too common is the disposition to group all Negroes in one class.

Some aver that the Negro is unduly emotional; impulsive; improvident; lacking initiative; not dependable; his few thoughts are objective, his life is a day-by-day existence that left to itself takes no forward step, and generation after generation remains the same. The book Brown America makes the statement that America would be better off if the Negro were not here.

In defense of that group of Negroes who might to some extent fall into the class described by the pessimists, let us take a backward glance at some of the underlying causes for this:

1. The Negro in America (The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave) has never had a Man's chance. From 1619 to 1865 he was a mere chattel and was treated as a glorified beast of burden. He was rigidly forbidden all cultural or mental development such as might prepare him for self-direction. He was a tool. His part was to furnish the brawn; the master or overseer furnished the brain.

2. Then came the abortion of the Emancipation of the Negro. History records no greater tragedy. Our country for more than two centuries sanctioned the ownership of slaves as an economic investment. Then suddenly with one fell stroke and without compensation to the owners, the slaves were set free and thousands upon thousands of former masters were deprived of all their possessions and thereby reduced to abject poverty and untold suffering. In all of these ontoward happenings the Negro was not only the innocent cause but was destined to be the perpetual sufferer.

"But, alas none can ever calculate the loss entailed upon him by the way his freedom came to him. Nor has he yet been relieved of the destructive, degenerative influence brought to bear upon him, when like a child beginning to walk, he looked for some one to lead him and was recklessly pushed into a ditch and left to extricate himself. When he needed bread he was given a stone. . . . When he needed a light to keep his feet from straying he was taught to look at the sun till his eyes were dazzled and he lost his way." (From Upward Path, page 11).

During these dark trying days as the Negro was groping in the dark, there came numerous White friends from the North who established schools and churches for the Freedmen and the light of these consecrated teachers still shines along the pathway. For the first forty or fifty years after the Emancipation every Negro who achieved distinction in any field of endeavor was a product of some mission school. Although the States have now in some measure recognized their duty to supply an opportunity for all her future citizens

Faculty of Henderson Institute and Staff of Hospital, Henderson, N. C.

to acquire an education, there is still a great need and a large field for the mission school.

All too little is known about that ever increasing group of Negroes who are being trained in our schools and colleges to think for themselves on issues of importance, who realize that in knowledge there is power, that in the owning of a plot of ground or home of their own comes a feeling of independence and solidity which is father to the thought of making proper use of the ballot to defend these homes and the people therein; practically unknown are the large numbers of Negroes who by their achievements in the fields of art, music, literature and science have proven to the world that the color of one's skin is not the open sesame to the doors of life.

Not yet have we learned to "Love Our Neighbor." A high school student was asked what he thought was the greatest obstacle to be removed from the pathway of complete understanding between the races. He answered "The White people first have to think they are no better than Negroes." In its simplicity, how true it is. When we can bring ourselves to the realization that every race is created in the image of God, and we are but the products of our several environments; when we can put ourselves in the other fellows' place; when we believe in and work for equal opportunities for all; then we have passed the first difficult hurdle in our pathway of understanding.

An editorial in the February issue of Household Magazine, headed "The Kids Are Smarter," points out the irony of two news stories published in another paper. One announced that the students of The Cass Technical High School in Detroit had elected a Chinese girl, Marjorie Soo Hoo to the highest office in the school—President of the Student Council. The other news story divulged the fact the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, had suspended its chapter at the Ohio State University because of election of a Chinese and a Negro to membership. . . . The boys and girls, in this instance at least, show that they are willing to recognize ability and confer honor wherever deserved. While it is ironic, it is also heartening, to find high school students more alert to the implications of today's world than their elders, festooned with the hoods of their degrees and decorated with the gold badges of their honorary fraternities."

Graduating Class, Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C.

(In 1929 there were 88 Negro members of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and 43 with degree of Doctor of Philosophy, according to Robert Russa Moton.) This number has been increased in the recent years.

In every walk of life and every field of endeavor the Negro is discriminated against. Although Emancipation nominally bestowed full citizenship rights upon him, although the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments were designed to secure for him full benefits and privileges by law, such is far from being the case. In the great arena of public affairs, in many councils of church and state, at the conference tables where policies are made, in the public institutions for the higher education of its citizens in the South, the Negro is conspicuous by his absence; in most instances he is rigidly excluded.

It appears that all of the major trends are toward the complete segregation of the Negro—where he shall live, where he shall ride on public carriers, where he shall attend school, what public offices he may hold, and what brand of justice shall be meted out to him. Regardless of the argument of some that being placed upon one's own develops initiative and self-reliance, that the separation of the schools affords an opportunity for training in leadership, segregation is twice accursed; it curses the oppressed and does not overlook the oppressor. It is based on the principles of racial superiority and as such can not and will not stand the test of Democracy and of our Christian religion.

Psychology which deals with human reactions and responses may help us find the Way to Understanding the Negro Neighbor. Though there are some instincts common to all men, human nature can not be said to be fixed and unchangeable. It is natural for man to hunger but the environment and society determine how the hunger is to be satisfied. Oft recurring experiences serve to condition one's mode of reaction or fixes the habit. A politician once said a very wise person is a very humble person, a very humble person a very powerful person. The Negro early in his existence, from necessity, learned the lessons of humility, yet ofttimes when he appears most humble he is bitterly resenting all forms of segregation and discriminations, and steeling his heart to any appeal which the White man may make to his better nature. Surround this group of people with the Love that passes all understanding; let them bask in the sunshine of equal opportunity; let them rise by the dint of their own effort; let the principle of the Golden Rule hold sway; then no longer shall they be treated as inherently and intellectually inferior to the rest of mankind; barriers of misunderstanding shall be burned away; Democracy shall come into her own and "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

THE TEACHER

By Leslie Pinckney Hill

Lord, who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day,
So prone myself to go astray?

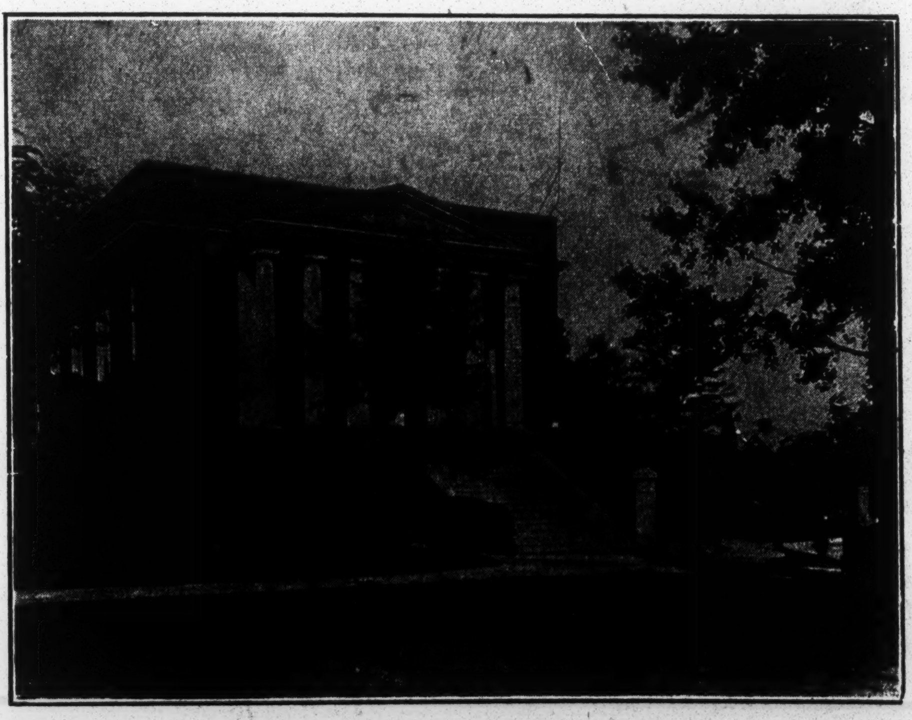
Lord, if their guide I still must be,
Oh, let the little children see
The teacher leaning hard on Thee.

Companions of The Way

By the REV. WM. F. ROTZLER, D. D., Associate Secretary of the Board of American Missions

THERE is no more glorious chapter in the history of missions than the promptness with which our Church met the challenge presented by four million Freedmen, from whom but recently there had been struck the shackles of more than two centuries of slavery. And nowhere can be found a finer example of altruism than the service which has since been rendered in their behalf. For more than three quarters of a century we have been endeavoring to do our part, without thought of material gain, in the uplift of a benighted people. Through the ministry of religion we have sought to meet the hunger of their hearts and through the ministry of education we have tried to bring light to their untutored minds. Here the church and the school have joined hands in a common task and thus have become "companions of the way" as we have endeavored to reach a place of better understanding and closer cooperation with our Negro neighbors. That these efforts have not been altogether in vain is attested by the statement attributed to Viscount Bryce who is reported to have said that the progress of the Negro during this period was unequalled by any other race in the same length of time.

The United Presbyterian church began its work among the Negroes of the South in 1863. On the first day of that year the Emancipation Prociamation had been signed. This brought to Nashville, Tenn., a great host of Negro refugees who sought food and shelter in the wake of the Union Army which then occupied the city. Thus there was afforded the setting in which Rev. James G. McKee, a recent graduate from Xenia seminary, opened our first school for Negro boys and girls in the South. Coming only five years



MacMillan Chapel, Knoxville, Tennessee.

after the union by which our Church was formed, this work has since been an integral part of its life and program. Indeed, so strong has been this bond, that something would seem to be missing in the story of the United Presbyterian church, did we not find there a chapter on "Work Among Negroes."

Nashville continued to be for only a short time the center of our work in the South. The untimely death of Mr. McKee in 1868, the unfavorable conditions at Nashville which led to the close of this particular work in 1871, did not quench our ardor for the salvation of the Negro, nor stop our efforts in his behalf; so in 1875, by direction of the General Assembly, work was begun at Knoxville. From the beginning it was evident that this work was to be of a more permanent nature than that at Nashville, and after two years the school which was started as a Normal school for Negroes was denominated a "college" though at that time the most advanced students were not beyond the sixth and seventh grades. Another change took place in 1932, when the institution dropped its preparatory department entirely and entered the ranks of a full-fledged Liberal Arts college, in which capacity it has since maintained an enviable reputation for the thoroughness of its training and high standard of its ideals.

Almost simultaneously with the start of the work at Knoxville, a mission was begun at Chase City, Va., which afterward was to be known as Thyne Institute in honor of the man whose generous interest had much to do with its founding. In later years there followed schools at Henderson, N. C., and at Miller's Ferry, Camden, Prairie and Arlington, Ala., all of which continue under full or partial control of the Church until this day. Norfolk, Va., Athens, Tenn., and other schools were also started, but have since been taken over in their entirety by the State which furnishes both buildings and teachers. The time of greatest popularity and largest attendance was during the years which clustered about the turn of the century. For twenty years Norfolk, the largest of all of our schools, had an average daily attendance in the school of 706, and for ten years the average attendance in the Sabbath School was 803, while Knoxville College, which had not yet given up its preparatory department, found its dormitories and its class rooms filled with earnest and interested boys and girls. During those days there was an average attendance in all of our schools of 3,000 and a yearly graduation of several hundred. With so large a procession of young people annually going forth from our schools, instructed in the Word of God, inspired by noble ideals and ready for Christian service, the Church felt justified in its sacrifice and counted it a privilege to share its good things with the members of an underprivileged race.

Since those early days there have been vast social and political changes in the making which have greatly affected both the status and the character of our work. The shifting of the population and the migration of many Negroes to the North have taken from some districts many children who might otherwise be in our schools. As an instance of this there is the school at Canton Bend, Ala., where formerly five rooms were filled while today only two rooms are filled. The earnest, though tardy, assumption by the State in increasing measure of its responsibility for the education of the colored boys and girls has taken from the Church an influence and a power which counted much for the Kingdom. Church appointed teachers were chosen for their Christian character as well as for their ability to teach and as such saw to it that there was a moral and a spiritual background to their teaching. State teachers are chosen irrespective of their religious experience and are entirely independent of the Church, in consequence of which the link between the church and the school is weakened, if not broken.

In addition to these influences which come from without, there have been other and more subtle developments which have brought almost a change in the attitude and thought of the Negro, and these, too, have increased rather than decreased the difficulties of our work. The old time evangelism does not seem to have the appeal that it once had, while on the other hand, the pageantry and ornate worship of the Roman Catholic church are beginning to cut deep into the emotional nature of the Negro and to claim a large number of them as its devoted followers. The rising tide of race consciousness, inspired by the National Association for the Advancement of the Negro, creates a prejudice which once did not exist and has led to the making of new demands upon the other race. The atheism of the proponents of the Hammer and the Sickle has in many cases closed the door against the teachings of the Christian faith, and the rising tide of worldliness has dulled the heart to the finer things of the Spirit.

In the midst of conditions like these, there may be a growing inclination to give up this work. Because of the increased difficulties in the way and the small returns that come directly to our Church, it may be asked whether the work is worth while. But if we take the larger view of our problem, if we look at this work in terms of Kingdom values, it may be said that never was there a more imperative need of the Church than there is today. If progress is measured only by gains in knowledge and wealth, if values are determined only by material standards, then the Negro may indeed forego the influence of the Church; but if progress includes the development of character, if progress means training in the use of knowledge and wealth, if progress means "the larger life", then the Negro cannot afford to turn his back upon the Church.

When a child is learning to walk, he needs a hand to steady him lest he stumble and fall and do injury to himself; after he has learned to walk, he needs counsel lest his new found strength take him into wrong paths. In one case the danger is physical; in the other it is moral. It may be said that as a race the Negro has learned to walk. He has passed the

Group from Canton Bend. Alabama.

stage of helplessness and has come into the vigor and strength of youth. With this discovery there has also come, as there comes to all youth, the spirit of independence, and the danger now is that his independence, his self-will, may lead him to venture into forbidden paths. When such temptations come, let him know that it is never safe to travel alone the untrodden path. Let him know that the strong hand of the Church which has mothered and fostered his growth and development during the days of weakness is not less willing to guide him in his strength. Let him know that the institution which upheld him as a babe is willing and waiting to counsel him as a youth. There is for this race unmeasured possibility for good if progress and religion continue to be "companions of the way," there is only disaster ahead if this companionship is broken.

The Heights Reached

Spirituals

A CHRONOLOGY of *cultural achievements* of Negroes covers mainly the past seventy-five years since their emancipation, although some of the original folk music, The Negro Spiritual, was created before. At the present time Negro authors, artists and sculptors, musicians and poets take their places as contributors to American culture. The public libraries of the country carry much historical material about these "gifts of black folk" to America; gradually the text-books of the public schools are incorporating these facts, and through Negro History clubs and kindred interests there is increasing spread of the part played by Negroes in American life and history.

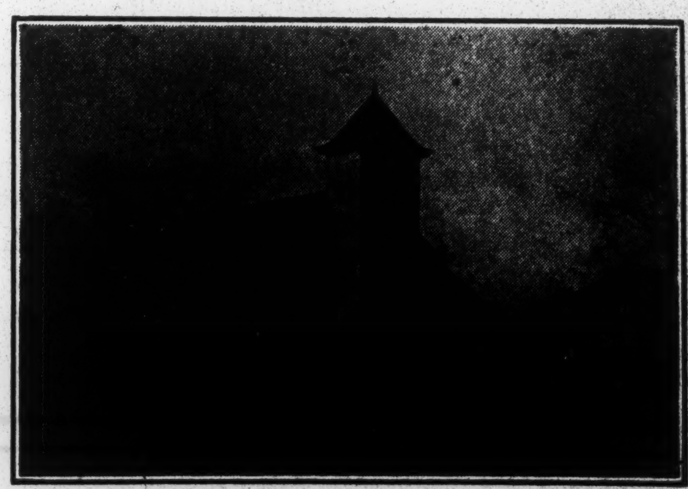
The poems and prose of Paul Lawrence Dunbar rank with the best of American literature of the period; William Stanley Braithwaite's literary editorship of The Boston Transcript over many years greatly influenced the trend of American productions in this field; the writings of William E. Burghardt DuBois in books, sociological studies and historical journals are standard; many books by James Weldon Johnson give poems, historical information about Negro music, events in Negro American life during his own personal career, and his memory is still perpetuated in the much-used anthem, *Lift Every Voice and Sing.* In later years is the name of Countee Cullen, who won the first prize in the Wittmer Byner graduate poetry contest participated in by 700 students representing 300 colleges. There is also Langston Hughes, known by his "blues" poetry and his recent autobiography, *The Big Sea.* Among the Federal Writers Projects "finds" of 1940 ranks Richard Wright, whose first published collection of stories, *Uncle Tom's Children,* gained a large award from a leading magazine, and his novel, *Native Son,* became probably the most widely circulated novel ever written by a Negro. It was the first by a Negro to be a Book-of-the-Month Club offering. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president, State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa., published a volume, *The Wings of Oppression,* a few years ago, and his recent poem, *Christ in the Crisis,* was dedicated to the 1941 observance of Race Relations Sunday and Interracial Brotherhood Month.

Such names in music as Roland Hayes, Marian Anderson. Dorothy Maynor, ranking among the finest singers of the world; William Grant Still, R. Nathaniel Dett and Harry T. Burleigh, composers, need little comment other than reference to their public merit, some over a period of thirty years. To this limited list might be added many actors, instrumentalists and song writers whose works stand out in American stage and concert history. *Black Manhattan,* James Weldon Johnson, 1930, gives a fine history of these contributions since the early 1800's.

An *appreciation of Negro achievement* was marked a few years ago by the Harmon Awards for Distinguished Achievement among Negroes, given by the late William E. Harmon of New York and administered by the Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches. During a limited period sixty-five Negroes were brought to national recognition for achievement in the fields of literature, fine arts, education, business and industry, science and invention, religion and agriculture; subsequently, fine arts exhibits in New York and a score of other cities under the same sponsorship brought public attention to such Negro artists as Hale Woodruff, Palmer Hayden, Archibald Motley, Jr., the late Malvin Gray Johnson and Edward Harleston; and sculptors Richmond Barthe, Sargent Johnson and Elizabeth Prophet.

Opportunities for education for Negroes in the United States have gradually increased even if more slowly than for whites. Thousands of Negroes are graduating each year from their own high schools, colleges and universities as well as the larger institutions of learning. An estimate for the college year 1939-40 by *The Crisis,* leading Negro magazine, gave enrollment of 30,890 students in Negro colleges and 2,450 in "mixed" colleges, with a total of 3,913 Negro graduates of all institutions, including doctors of philosophy, masters of arts, professional and miscellaneous degrees.

The extent that *Negroes are being integrated* into community life may be indicated by their political and legal status. In these times of national defense this becomes increasingly important to all Americans. The denial of the franchise is partly the basis of many discriminations. Serious complaints are made about the re-vamping of color bars in the United States Army, Navy, Air Service and Nursing Service. In eleven southern states various devices, such as requiring a poll tax or that voters explain parts of the Constitution or other educational tests have been used to disqualify Negro voters. Negroes in northern and western states have freedom of the ballot and serve as police or probation officers, members of city council, state legislatures and on the judiciary. They are also in national government services as advisors to administrative officers. There is one Negro member of the United States Congress. One Negro woman and man are on the District Attorney's staff in New York and another woman is municipal judge.



Church Building and Congregation, Townsville, Alabama.

Herman E. Moore was appointed in 1939 as a Federal judge of the Virgin Islands. Many Negroes are also under Civil Service in the national and state governments.

The *health and vitality* of the Negro population are partly shown by inchease of births over deaths. Although the death-rate of Negroes is much higher than that of whites and Negro expectancy of life is ten years less, the gaps between the two groups are slowly closing. Health facilities for Negroes are notably lacking. A study in Mississippi made by the American Medical Association showed that there was only one Negro physician for each 14,221 colored persons and only 731 beds in general hospitals for the entire Negro population of more than a million in the state. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis are Negroes but only 40 beds are available for their care.

In *religious life* and organizations Negro and white members have increasing contact and fellowship. The merger of three Methodist denominations gave Negroes more group influence over their affairs and in the church councils, although in a separate jurisdiction. Interdenominational bodies—local, state and national—are more and more interracial in their plans and procedures. Pulpit and choir exchanges especially between white and Negro churches are increasing. World chaos and distress are creating a common conviction that in religious unity and cooperative action lies the only hope for peace among classes, nations and races.

From Interracial Publication No. 43.

NEGRO NATIONAL ANTHEM

Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chast'ning rod
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet, with a steady beat.
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path thro' the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past,
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program-Study on "The Pathway of Yesteryear — The Annual Report."

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1941: "Come" and "Go."

AUGUST: COME AS AN INTIMATE DISCIPLE: "COME YE APART—AND REST AWHILE." —Mark 6:31.

Opening Thought: Isa. 40:31.

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 9.

Scripture Reading: Matt. 17:1-5; 26:36; John 15:1-10.

Song: B. S. H. No. 71.

Leader: As Jesus was entering upon His active, public ministry, to two men who were wanting to know more about Him, He said, "Come and see." This was a call to them to become learners or disciples of Jesus. One of the two was Andrew; the other most probably was John. A little later He said to four fishermen, "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." This was a call to them to become workers for Jesus. These men were Peter, Andrew, James, and John. After this, as Mark records, "Jesus ordained twelve, that they should be with Him, and that He might send them forth to preach." This was a call to them to become leaders in work for Jesus. They had been disciples; they became the twelve apostles. Later still, in the midst of their busy lives, Jesus said to the Twelve, "Come ye apart—and rest awhile." This was a call to fellowship and intimate discipleship. Such a call comes to us today. A secret life of devotion is the only adequate preparation for an active life of service. This alone will sustain us when we answer the call of Jesus to become His disciples, His workers, His leaders.

"The native Christians in a small West African village had no privacy for prayer in their huts; consequently, every Christian used to go away into the bush beyond his hut to have times of prayer with God. Beyond every Christian's hut a track became plainly visible, as the believer went to and from his place of prayer. If it ever happened that the track was rather overgrown for want of use, another Christian would come and say: 'Brother, there is something the matter with your track.' Perhaps it is more often than not that 'something is the matter with our prayer tracks' when we fail to have the power to accomplish the Christian work we would do."

Song: B. S. H. No. 40.

Closing Prayer: (For suggestions, see 14, 22, and 29 Days in the Prayer Cycle. Close with prayer-poem which follows.)

"Teach me Thy patience; still with Thee
In closer, dearer company,
In work that keeps faith sweet and strong,
In trust that triumphs over wrong,
In hope that sends a shining ray
Far down the future's broadening way,
In peace that only Thou canst give,
With Thee, O Master, let me live."
Amen.

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program Study on "The Pathway of Understanding — Negro Neighbors."

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for Year beginning April, 1941: "Come" and "Go".

SEPTEMBER: COME AS A WILLING FOLLOWER: "COME YE AFTER ME, AND I WILL MAKE YOU TO BECOME FISHERS OF MEN."—Mark 1:17.

Opening Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 83.

Scripture Reading: Matt. 9:9; Luke 19:1-16; Acts 9:1-20.

Leader: One day Jesus came to four fishermen as they were plying their trade at the Sea of Galilee. They were Andrew, Peter, James, and John. Jesus said to them, "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." They willingly left their boats and nets to follow Him. They followed Him willingly to the end of their lives. Jesus wants us to follow Him. He wants us to follow Him willingly. If we do not follow Him willingly, we do not truly follow Him.

In the Book of the Revelation Jesus says, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in." These words inspired the painting of a well-known picture, in which Jesus is represented as standing outside a closed door, waiting for the door to be opened. The door has no outside latch; it can only be opened from the inside. So Jesus stands at the door of the human heart, waiting for the door to be opened. The door can only be opened from within. The invitation to enter must come from within. If the invitation does not come, He does not enter.

It is said that one day Napoleon stood before a regiment of his soldiers and asked that a hundred men volunteer for a most dangerous undertaking. He explained that all would probably be killed. "But," he asked, "who are willing to die for the Emperor? Let a hundred men step forward." Without hesitation, every man in the regiment stepped forward, ready and willing to die for the Emperor. Does Jesus, the Christ, inspire less willing sacrificial service than did Napoleon? Would that He might inspire us in our day to die for Him, if need be, and also to live for Him. The heroism of martyrdom in the Church's history has not been lacking when such heroism has been needed; but one thing needed now and always is the heroism of common life, of daily Christian living.

Solo: B. S. H. No. 220.

Poem: (Have one person read the words of B. S. H. No. 243, and have the audience respond with the words, "We will follow Jesus" as these occur.)

Song: B. S. H. No. 158.

Prayer:

"Let me rejoice that I have lived,
Have hoped, and toiled, and prayed;
Have faced life's problems as they
came,
In sunshine and in shade.

"And that throughout the long hard
years,
By grace vouchsafed to me,
I fought the fight, and kept the
faith
With self, and friends, and Thee."

(The above stanzas were written by the late W. G. Wilson, formerly of Camden, Alabama. For suggestions for additional prayers, see 8, 9, 10, 11 Days in the Prayer Cycle.)

Closing Song: B. S. H. No. 278.

Girls' Circle Program

MRS. W. M. JACKSON, 501 North Fourth St., Clear Lake, Iowa

A conference for representatives from our Negro stations has been planned for .... in home of.................. You will enjoy meeting and hearing these workers. Signed—Girls' Circle.

Subject: The Pathway of Understanding—Negro Neighbors.

For the Leader's help: From pages 9 to 12) of Prayer Cycle make out a list of stations and hospitals, and choose one woman from each, preferably the minister's wife or Superintendent of a hospital (or someone whom she would secure). Assign these names and address to as many members of your circle, instructing them to write their representatives, well in advance of your meeting, asking for an account of their everyday experiences, such as would help make their work real and vital to girls. Enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. In addition let each girl secure all information she can of her assigned place. See report of Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, page 731.

Worship Period: Scripture, Acts 8:26 to 40. As a helpful change the leader conducts a "quiz" using questions on the verses read. Be well prepared, having perhaps a dozen questions.

Song No. 159, B. H. S.

The Leader of the meeting creates a fine interest by beginning with an open forum in which conditions and developments of American Negroes are brought out. Bring out points such as the following: Contributions of Negroes in the fields of art, literature, painting and science. Did you know 20,000 Negro youth are in college. Did you know 50,000 are teachers and school officials? What recent decision of the Supreme Court helped their civil rights? Do you think Christianity stands firmly for racial equality? Support this by Bible verses (2 Chron. 19:7—Rom. 2:11—Eph. 6:9).

Special Music—

Introduce visiting representatives by their southern names and give place and nature of work. At close of talks, ask for brief prayers, each representative praying for her own work.

Close by singing chorus of No. 36, B. S. H.

For a touch with other Negro work write to Miss Ella Carter—Assistant Superintendent, Piney Woods College, Piney Woods, Miss.

A PRAYER: "O, Thou, who has made of one blood all nations of men, help us to see the largeness and wisdom of Thy ways. Thou dost love all men and dost yearn to bring them into the fulness of Thine own rich life. While we glory in the Christ whom Thou has given us, preserve us, Heavenly Father, from spiritual arrogance and race pride. Open our eyes to the goodness and truth Thou hast revealed to others. Hasten the day when race pride and prejudice shall vanish from the earth and universal goodwill prevail. Forgive, O Lord, our narrowness, our selfishness, our pride and lead us into the fulness of Thine own infinite life. Make us in truth Thy children: Through Christ our Lord. Amen."—By S. Gulick.

In Peril By The Sea

The following letter was received from Mrs. Paul Smith, June 20. The story of the sinking of the Zam Zam, on which they were passengers is well known. We all rejoice that Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. James P. McKnight have been kept through their tragic experiences. Before this reaches our readers they will probably all be in the U. S. again.

Siantra, Portugal
June 6, 1941

My dear Friends:

As you doubtless know, we crossed from France into Spain last Saturday and arrived here near Lisbon Monday morning. Biarritz, where we spent ten days is a beautiful place and we did enjoy it after we were allowed to leave our hotels and walk about the town. The first two days we were not allowed out. It was a great relief to get off the boat and it was so grand to see the U. S. Consul and his assistants that even those days passed quickly.

Sintra is also a lovely place and we are very comfortable. In Biarritz there were many things to make us sad but here we feel that we are again in a free country. Europe is no place to be waiting around in these days, and we shall be glad to get either to Africa or to the United States.

The month on the Dresden was quite an experience. In the first place there was not much to do as most of our things had been sunk. But it was interesting how a bit of yarn, a crotchet hook knitting needles, etc., would be discovered by various persons in their baggage that was saved. The Captain gave us muslin out of which we could make pillows, bags, etc. The bags were to carry a few treasured possessions that we still had, and we kept them close to us in case we had to take to the water again.

The last week—May 12 to 18—was the worst, for we knew we were in dangerous waters. We slept in our clothes all those nights and kept little bags containing passports, money and maybe a comb, or nail file, pinned to our clothing. It is remarkable how valuable a pencil, a comb, a needle and thread become under some circumstances. Most wonderful of all it was, to experience how adequate the grace of God was under trying circumstances. His grace was always sufficient and we knew that it would continue to be whatever might come.

Among the passengers there were several British citizens, some of whom were missionaries. We had been told all along that all passengers with the exception of three Britishers would be landed at a neutral port but we did not go to a neutral port and San Jean de Juz is just a few miles beyond the border in France. It was a surprise and a shock to be told that the Americans would be landed in an hour and that the rest of the passengers would be taken on to Bordeaux. The last word we had was that all the British, men, women and children will be interned. It is a tragic culmination to the plans of those British people, some of them women going out to Africa to join their husbands.

Here we are alive and well and free! We are grateful to God for these gifts. We were within a few days of Africa and now we are here. But our hearts are in Africa and we are hoping and praying that God will yet take us there whether directly or by way of America.

Sincerely your friend,
(Mrs. Paul) *Ilda M. Smith.*

To Help You In Your Reading Of The Annual Report

1—Who has been released from prison? p. 658.

2—Who were the officers of the W.G.M.S. Convention?

3—What was the Thank Offering for 1940? p. 698.

4—What was the total amount received by the Treasurer? p. 698.

5—What increase in subscription does *The Womens Missionary Magazine* expect this year? p. 707.

6—How interest the Juniors in Missions? p. 709.

7—Who and what are supported by the Y.W.M.S.? p. 714.

8—Where is there "no reluctance on the part of parents" to Bible teaching? p. 728.

9—How many Indians professed conversion in one center? p. 730.

10—How many surgical cases in Jubilee Hospital last year? p. 732.

11—What is the benefit of the new lunch room? p. 723.

12—What is the enrolment of Camden School? p. 738.

13—What new building is being erected in Frenchburg? p. 741.

14—What is the outreach of the Ezel School? p. 744.

15—Where did missionary societies visit an Italian Mission? p. 745.

16—Where do volunteers teach a Bible class? p. 747.

17—Where did a young man receive a Bible for regular attendance? p. 748.

18—85 people living in five houses Where? p. 75

19—List the number of meetings held by one Home Missionary. p. 751.

20—Take a look at an Album. p. 753.

21—How many miles did the Field Secretary travel? p. 756.

22—How many new missionaries under appointment? Look for their pictures.

23—How have our missionaries been kept through the war? p. 757.

24—How well do the "Good" babies know their prayers? p. 766.

25—"Your talk does not come to us"—Whose complaint? p. 767.

26—Two weddings—Where? pp. 769, 772.

27—Who wants to be a doctor? p. 772.

28—What prescriptions bear a double cure? p. 773.

29—From what training school do five new workers go into service? p. 774.

30—Who received the Kaiser-i-Hind medal for distinguished service? p. 780.

31—Two precious communion services—Where? p. 783.

32—Where do the women want to learn to read? p. 784.

34—How do different people behave in an air raid? p. 787.

35—A girl loses her voice—Why? p. 788.

36—What was the name of an outstanding woman evangelist in Cairo? p. 790.

37—What new possibilities in the traveling libraries? p. 793.

38—How many attended the Presbyterial Convention in Benha? p. 794.

38—Who is glad she is in Egypt? p. 801.

39—Where are the "Three Minute Girls"? p. 803.

40—Where is Cupid interfering with the work? p. 803.

41—Where are girls taking S. S. Teacher Training and where conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools? p. 803.

42—Problems and their solution in a Boarding School. p. 805.

43—A wedding in an Orphanage—Where? p. 807.

44—A vacation that was different. p. 809.

45—Note the enrolment of the Mary Clokey Boarding School. p. 800.

46—What report of "Christian activities" in P.M.I.? p. 810.

47—Where did a "bear-faced" man become happy? p. 810.

48—How many girls in the Carrie Buchanan School united with the church? p. 811.

49—Pails of sand in the halls—Where and Why? p. 812.

50—Where will a Sudanese girl take the Cambridge examinations? p. 815.

51—Where has a new presbyterial been organized? p. 818.

52—Where was a Planting Festival held? p. 820.

53—How long did it take for Miss Huffman to make the journey home from The Sudan? p. 818.

54—Make note of the number of times the report stated "schools full" or "overflowing."

55—Note the extra activities of women and girls in Red Cross work.

56—Note the frequent reports of girls uniting with the church.

57—Note the overflowing joy in the hearts of all our missionaries to be permitted to serve God in their respective fields.

58—Please read this report from cover to cover. It is a tonic for any who may have grown weary in service.

Tributes

MRS. CARRIE BRUCE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Homewood United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Carrie Bruce, who was called to her heavenly home October 26, 1940.

Mrs. Bruce, who had been quite alone in the world for some years, was a faithful attendant upon the meetings of our society as long as her health permitted. Although confined to her home for many months she retained a keen interest in the work of the society and the church. Through all her suffering she remained cheerful and appreciative of every attention given her.

Committee.

MRS. ELLAWEA JOHNSTON

The Cove Women's Missioinary Society lost a most valued member in the death of Miss Ellawea Johnston. Since its organization fifty-eight years ago, she never missed a meeting unless providentially hindered.

We miss her active interest, valuable counsel, sincere friendship, faithful prayers and generous support.

As a lover of children, and teacher in the Sabbath School, she possessed a wide range of influence, retaining a deep interest in all her friends and their activities until the time of her death.

The sick and the sad, the aged and helpless, the poor and the needy, ever found sympathy and help at her hand.

We commend her friends to the Abiding Friend and look to a happy reunion and larger service.

Committee.

MRS. ISABELLA M. DONNAN
MRS. JOHN A. WHEELOCK
MRS. W. M. HART

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of York, New York, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of three of our faithful members—Mrs. Isabella McKenzie Donnan, Mrs. John A. Wheelock and Mrs. John W. M. Hart, who were called to their heavenly home during the past year.

They were earnest Christian women, faithful and useful in the work of our Church and of our Missionary Society. The memory of these women will inspire us all to nobler efforts in our Master's service.

"They rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Committee.

MRS. LYDIA RIFLEY

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of McDonald, wishes to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. Lydia Rifley, who was called to her reward March 6, 1941.

Though an invalid for many months, she never forgot her church and when able was always present at our meetings. Unassuming in her manner, she was willing to do her part when called on.

To her relatives and friends, we extend our sympathy.

Mrs. Alice May
Mrs. B. M. McCartney

MRS. L. P. REEDER
MRS. ANNA CHALFANT

We desire to pay loving tribute to the memory of two of our members, Mrs. L. P. Reeder and Mrs. Anna Chalfant, who were called home within the last few months. Both were life members of our Missionary Society and strongly supported it by their gifts and earnest prayers. Their beautiful Christian characters endeared them to all; and their love and devotion for the Lord's House and the extension of the Kingdom of Christ is a challenge to us to strive to emulate their fine example of Christian living and faithful service.

To their loved ones we extend our sympathy and love.

Women's Missionary Society,
Second United Presbyterian Church,
Steubenville, Ohio.

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